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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 | Number 68



The P. C. Editor Says:

At the request of the manager of the local baseball club The Standard telegraphed the box score of the Sunday game to the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. The telegram was refused and the charges placed on The Standard's bill. This is what a fellow gets for trying to be accommodating.

* * *

We acknowledge some of the paragraphs printed in the editor's column may not be very elegant but they add seasoning to others. Then other paragraphs that we write express our own opinion about various subjects and we do not expect many to agree with these sentiments, and that is that. However, once in a while some one tells us they agreed with a paragraph or two.

* * *

We believe that Moberly's development of a community center, where underpriviledged children may spend an idle hour constructively rather than destructively, is worthy of emulation here. The Moberly center was started four years ago and has grown until six civic groups, the city council, numerous business firms and individuals contribute toward it. Chief of Police Walter Kendall probably would be glad to see a community center here because Moberly law enforcement officials estimate that the establishment of the project has cut down the city's juvenile delinquency 40 per cent. It is significant too that only one youth enrolled at the Moberly center has ben involved in a law violation since its establishment. It would cost a mint of money but we would like to see a community center, centrally located, on the grounds of sufficient size to accomodate outdoor recreation activity with tennis and croquet courts and other similar facilities.

The project could encompass suitable meeting places for the Boy Scout troops with provision of enough space for their courts of honor. However, the community-wide aspect should not be forgotten and the building should be opened at least at frequent intervals to all youth whether they are Scouts or not. Properly landscaped the place could become a show place as well as a social and economic asset.

* * *

Too many people are driving old cars who carry no liability insurance and who cause damage to other cars and have no means with which to pay damage when any occur. It should be a fine thing if a law was passed forcing every one who secures auto licenses to at the same time take out liability insurance or refuse them a license.

Burial Societies Meet Criticism In State Senate

FIND STIFF OPPOSITION TO EFFORT TO STAY IN BUSINESS WITHOUT MISSOURI SUPERVISION.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

Jefferson City, May 1.—Burial societies, constituting a big business in Missouri and having more than 700,000 paying members and a gross income estimated at more than $3,000,000 a year, are encountering determined opposition in the State Senate in their effort to obtain legislation to permit them to continue in business without supervision by the State.

The societies, which for a small monthly or quarterly payment, furnish funeral services for their members, recently were outlawed by the Supreme Court, which held they were not eligible to organize and operate under the charitable and benevolent law. The court temporarily withheld enforcement of its ouster ruling to enable the societies to go to the Legislautre for additional legislation.

The bill, which was introduced for them by Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence, was denounced on the floor by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage yesterday afternoon as "an attempt to evade the decision of the Supreme Court." McReynolds said that if the bill should be passed it would be worthless.

SEARCY LOSES FOLLOWERS

Searcy brought about adjournment of the Senate when several Senators, who had stood with him in opposition to any amendments, broke away from his leadership and several amendments were adopted. The bill came up again today with the determined fight against it renewed by McReynolds and Senator Francis Smith of St. Joseph and several others.

After "corrective" amendments to perfect the Searcy bill have been completed, Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon has an amendment to replace the entire bill with a new one, putting the societies under the strict regulation of State Insurance Department and requiring the payment of benefits in money instead of undertakers' services, as is provided in the bill as introduced.

In the debate it was pointed out that while the Searcy bill provided that a society might be organized to pay in either money or services, no society could use both plans, and that as a result it was impossible that any would be organized to pay in cash.

The system under which the societies operate contemplates contracts between them and certain undertakers, who provide the funerals, which are "$200 funerals" or "$300 funerals," or whatever cost the particular policy calls for, with none, however, in excess of $300. The business is virtually limited to persons in very low income groups.

WHAT SOCIETIES WANT

The societies' bill would set up a system of reserves and place supervision under control of the Secretary of State, but would set up no supervisory machinery and would contain no provision by which a company failing to meet its obligations or operating in a fraudulent manner could be liquidated. Smith charged that the requirement for reserves really called for "bookkeeping entries only" and that there was no penalty for failure to have the actual money in the reserves.

Smith, after being defeated by a majority of the Senate standing solidly with Searcy, finally obtained adoption of an amendment which made violation of the law by an officer or employe of a company punishable as a misdemeanor with a fine of not more than $1,000 and imprisonment for not more than one year. As prepared by the societies the bill would provide punishment by imprisonment for an applicant who made false representations in order to obtain a policy, but would provide only a fine of not more than $500 for an officer or employe of a company who violated the law.

The real test on the bill is expected to come on Donnelly's amendment providing for cash payments, for assessments or dues based on the insurance mortality experience and for supervision by the Insurance Department.

It is estimated that motor vehicles operators paid 89 per cent of the 1940 gasoline taxes.



Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

There are hundreds of things you can do to make Mother's Day a happy one for your mother. You can give her a gift, it needn't be a big one and Sikeston stores are filled with nice ones . . . you can write a letter, telephone her, send her flowers or do any of a hundred other things that wil lmake her very happy. She'll be thrilled with your Mother's Day greeting, no matter what it is, so be sure to remember . . . your mother on Mother's Day.

New Defense Taxes to Top State Levies

Jefferson City. — Missourians will be called upon to pay more in new national defense taxes during the coming fiscal year than they paid in state taxes for all purposes during 1940, it has been estimated by the research department of the Missouri Public Expediture Survey.

Basing computations on the Treasury Department's plans for $3,500,000,000 in new taxes, and reportedly agreed on as to amount by congressional leaders, Missouri's proportionate share will be $94,500,000 it was stated. State tax collections from all sources in 1940 amounted to $92,825,000, according to published figures taken from the State Auditor's report.

The new taxes to be imposed on Missouri's taxpayers will represent an increase of 68.2 per cent over federal taxes paid in the fiscal year 1939-1940, the last year for which figures have been compiled. The total federal tax bill per Missouri family will be approximately $246.30 to these computations.

"This record breaking tax burden, coming on top of already heavy state and local loads, should impress legislators and all other state and local officials with the absolute necessity of cutting expenditures to the bone," declared J. R. Baker, president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey in releasing the figures.

"The effects of this new tax load stand out in bold relief pointing the way unmistakably for members of the 61st General Assembly to the fiscal policy of a balanced budget with no new taxes. Taxpayers know they cannot carry this heavy national defense load while paying new or greater state taxes. They have so informed legislators and public officials. And they do not believe the Assembly will fail them by increasing taxes one single penny in this hour of great emergency," he concluded.

New Madrid County Valuation Boosted

New Madrid, May 5.—Following orders of the state board of equalization, the county equalization board has increased the valuation of the county by $517,000. The amount, on farm lands only, was distributed between 800 and 900 tracts of land in the county. Included were many which had recently ben improved so that their values would compare with like tracts in other parts of the county.

It is reported that during 19 months of the World War I, 50,510 American soldiers were killed, and during the last 19 months 52,010 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States.

There are 20,000 kinds of butterflies in South America; only 700 kinds in North America.

Big Double Feature Contest at Kirk McCoy Hardware

The double feature prize contest to be held this Friday and Saturday at Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. on New Madrid street is a brand new idea according to Charles Kirk.

Says Mr. Kirk, "Our Lowe Brothers Paint Festival features a combination local and national prize contest and it's the first of its kind ever offered by a dealer in nationally known paints."

And continues Mr. Kirk, "We cordially invite every one in this county to our Paint-Fashion Festival. There's lots to see and lots to learn—there's a free gift souvenir for everyone, but there's no obligation to buy anything. As a matter of fact, the purpose of Lowe Brothers Mello-Gloss Festival is to show our friends the newest and brightest ideas in modern color styling as interpreted by experts in home decoration.

"As for the double feature contest, it's simple and easy to enter. Feature No. 1 of this contest is the local award of a Mello-Gloss Stylizer Kit. This kit contains all the materials necessary to give an average room a complete do-over. The color combinations available in the Stylizer Kit have been developed through the cooperation of top-flight decorators. Yes, the Stylizer Kit is something everyone will want to win.

"Feature No. 2 is the extra appeal of national cash prizes totaling $1135. First prize is $500, second prize $250, and so on. To win either the Stylizer Kit or one of the big cash prizes simply be in our store this coming Firday and Saturday." Says Charles, "See our Paint-Fashion Festival! Then write a statement of 25 words or less on a free Entry Blank which will be supplied for that purpose. Judges in the local contest will be local people. The contest is open to anyone except Kirk-McCoy employes or their families.

"Winners of the national cash prizes will be selected by impartial national judges not connected with or influenced in any way by Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. or The Lowe Brothers Company. After the local winner has been selected, his or her entry is automatically entered in the national prize contest. Entries, of course, will be judged on the merit of the statements submitted. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded."

39 More Italian Seamen Convicted Of Sabotage

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6.—All 39 seamen taken off the Italian freighter Ircania when the vessel was seized here by the United States Coast Guard March 30 were convicted of sabotage yesterday by a Federal Court jury.

Judge Louie W. Strum said he would sentence them and the 21 members of the crews of the Confidenza, another Italian ship disabled while at anchor here, after motions by defense counsel are heard Friday. The Confidenza seamen were convicted last week.

There was a total of 4,692,000 cars produced during 1940, as compared to an all-time high of 5,621,000 units during 1929.

Color Improves Architectural Lines of Home



Brown roof and upper walls, white body, eaves and trim, make this house seen lower and longer (From "World's Largest Color Guide," copies of which are now loaned to local residents).

How clever use of color can vastly improve the exterior lines of a home, and how standard paint colors properly used, can transform a drab and uninteresting room into a gay and inviting retreat, are shown for the first time in a giant collection of color photos which has just been placed on display at a local paint store. According to this dealer, the color portfolio will be lent to those planning to redecorate during the coming weeks.

Known as the Paint and Color Style Guide, this collection of hundreds of huge color-photos on pages two square-feet in area was compiled by the Decorative Studios of Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland paint manufacturers. Because the color-photos show beautifully-painted rooms and homes in their actual colors, much can be learned about the use of color from a study of the portfolio, the local paint man says.

For example, top-heavy houses can be made to look lower by painting roofs and upper portions in dark colors and by accenting horizontal trim with light colors. Ceilings can be "raised" by using light-colored paint, and long, narrow rooms can be "squared" by painting end walls in warm, positive colors. Bathrooms can be "warmed" by using rose or other warm colors, the experts explain.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. A. P. Veasman
823 North Ranney Ave.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

THE SIKESTON STANDARD SPECIAL EDITION WILL APPEAR FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

The management of The Sikeston Standard is pleased to announce that a huge special edition of this newspaper, which has been in preparation for several months, will appear Friday, June 6, 1941. It will have a total distribution of 10,000 copies, going generally throughout this area, and to members of Congress, Senators and Representatives; Governors of States, to Chambers of Commerce, and many others throughout these United States.

The edition will advertise the natural and potential resources of Southeast Missouri, parts of Southern Illinois, West Kentucky and Northeast Arkansas, and their environs, promoting cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, better churches and schools, and a general public development, as well as advocating better prices for all farm products, including live stock.

This newspaper appreciates the cooperation accorded our representatives and believes that each and everyone will be pleased with its service to them and that this section will be well served thru this large and remarable edition, featuring publicity advertising for communities that have required more than 25,000 miles in travel to visit and compile information for this effort.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
By Charles L. Blanton
Editor and Owner.

Six SEMO Dairymen Named On Honor Roll

Kermit Tate of Charleston, tester in charge of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, today announced six Southeast Missouri members of the group had received national honor roll diplomas for butterfat production.

O. A. Wallis of Poplar Bluff has received a diploma for developing a herd of 18.33 cows to a yearly average of 351 pounds of butterfat.

Those receiving diplomas for developing herds with an average production between 300 and 350 pounds of butterfat are R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, 46.83 cows, 343 pounds butterfat; W. F. Woods of Sikeston, 6.08 cows, 331; James P. Bridges, Charleston, 17.08 cows, 320; Shegley & Black, Oran, 19.75 cows, 300.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordon
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, May 9th
"Magic and Music"

The Millionth--For America's Defense



THE millionth shell produced in Budd Wheel's Detroit plant is presented to Major General C. M. Wesson (right), Chief of Ordnance by Edward G. Budd, president of the Company. While it took some 15 months to tool up and produce the first million, the second million will be turned out in 60 days, graphic proof of the "speedup" in production when lines start rolling. In the background may be seen the dome of the nation's Capitol, where officials are working at top speed to gear the nation's defenses to the demands of a changing world.

1000 EXTRA MILES OF TRAVEL PER TIRE

Too good to be true? Not at all. In the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires, pitted against other leading brands, showed 6 per cent slower tread-wear than the average.

Think of it... 106 miles for Lee, for every 100 miles averaged by the other tires. This means you ought to get at least 1000 extra miles out of top quality, guaranteed Lee Tires ... even though they cost no more than other leading makes. Actually, they cost less than you guess!

Besides, the test proved Lee's extra cord-strength, and greater resistance to bruises and to ply-separation.

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.

Phillips 66 DEALERS SELL LEE DELUXE TIRES

Extension Work in April Reviewed

Benton.—To maintain health, to increase home ownership, to use home products and time to best advantage, to increase soil fertility—all local problems which must be solved to assist with solving the national problem, and all of them hooked to the number one business of producing and using food for health. It is good business to produce the home food supply, County Agent Leon M. Lane says, we must keep our fingers out of the existing supply which may be needed elsewhere; national defense machinery which has to be diverted to feeding people at home is wasted when those people could feed themselves; there are three good reasons along with the problems mentioned, why your County Extension Service has worked on food production and will continue to do more work on food production, storage, and utilization.

From 31 garden records, 19 home expense account, 19 complete farm records being kept, and 16 Plant to Prosper contest entrants, we may infer that some farm families are paving the way toward making practical farm and home plans—the first steps toward correction and improvement of the farm and home enterprise.

TALK HUMAN BEHAVIOR

Members of nineteen Home Extension Clubs over the country, discussed with the Home Demonstration Agent, "Human Behavior as a Factor in Family Harmony," a better understanding of the questions: What does it take to make good on the job? Where can this training be obtained? When is a person a good citizen? What is, education? make for better cooperation or providing opportunities for developing youth and providing wholesome recreation.

Opportunity for youth development was also provided through successful 4-H clubs. Proof of success was on parade at the County Achievement Day held at Miner, attended and participated in by approximately 100 boys, girls and club leaders; 4-H exhibits at the Chaffee Music Festival, an event attended by 2,000 people; local 4-H achievement held at Benton, and Campbell School; tours to study soil conservation methods in use, by the Rockview and New Hamburg clubs.

Forty-one stock feeders of Scott and New Madrid Counties, 12 poultrymen at a meeting in the Fred Forbis home, Pleasant Valley community, 20 community and 3 county committeemen holding 17 community meetings, are further evidence of interest and activity to increase vegetable, poultry, pork, dairy and beef production in the Scott County to meet our local health needs and our national emergency.

One hundred and fifty-five cotton farmers have pledged further reduction in cotton acreage and participation in the cotton stamp and food program; more farms will sign intention forms in this program before the June 15 dead line.

FARM PLANS SIGNED

A. A. A. records show that farm plans have been signed on 1300 farms. This means 89.9 per cent of the crop land of the county will be in compliance with the 1941 Agriculture Conservation Program.

Continuing with close supervision and active participation, the Farm Bureau Board at its regular meeting, held the first Wednesday of each month, directs the work of your County Extension Service, assisting with coordination of the educational work of this agency, the Agriculture Conservation Association and other agencies, to get the most possible service for Scott County farm people.

At the last meeting the Board made a study of administrative obligations and relationships of the Farm Bureau, the Extension Service, the AAA., Home Economics Extension Council and Clubs, and 4-H Council and Clubs.

Since observing practices in use is one of the impressive methods of teaching, a miscellaneous tour, open to any one interested in better farm and home living, has been arranged for May 27. On the tour these practices to Increase Home Ownership, Use Home Products and Time to Better Advantage, Conserve the Soil and Increase Crop Yields, Increase Health and Sanitation and Develop Youth, may be seen as they are being used.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

What Goes With What?

This is a question I'm often asked, and it's a very big question which I couldn't answer fully in a few brief words. I can, however, give you the principal and ask you to look at this attractive early American, cozy, comfortable grouping, and apply the principal yourself. This photograph is a good example of related furnishings, and, by the way, such furnishings would be most attractive in any informal Colonial house, especially for the summer.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

First, there was a **motive** back of the room, which was: Early American atmosphere with maple or cherry furniture. Second, the **background** was made to fit the **furniture**. Third, the **scale of the furniture** was right for the size of the room. Fourth, the **color** was the color of the period and fifth, the **accessories, china, pewter, pictures, were related to the furniture in period, scale, and informality, to give individuality.**

These same principals of motive or type, background, scale, color, individuality, can be used in furnishing any room or house whether you want it Modern, Regency, Colonial, Georgian, Contemporary, or, as in this case, Early American. Perhaps the most important thing is to start with a motive. That is, decide on the type of room or house you want. Make this decision and stick to it. But this does not mean that you follow a period slavishly. No indeed. What decorating has accomplished in the past ten years is to loosen up periods as it were. To let a breath of fresh air blow through the rooms, take out some of the stuffiness and allow some liberties, which is what I am calling "individuality". On the other hand to prevent a jumble you do have to have, and keep to, a guiding motive. So what goes with what depends on what you want to achieve.



A Room in the Early American Feeling

In this Early American room, to begin with the floor, you could choose stained or painted wood, a plain linoleum, or a plain wool or fibre carpet, in a tannish brown or soft green. The wallpaper is similar in pattern to those found in old New England houses, and is associated with the gateleg table and commodious dresser of that time. The ladder back maple chairs with rush seats, as well as the modified wing chair, are good companions. The latter has been altered to give us the comfort we want today in an "easy chair" but the spirit of old furniture is in it, in the wing side, and the arms of the old rockers. The flowered chintz covering "goes" but it is one of the cases where liberty was taken, as a strictly Colonial pattern would have been a small pattern or a toile. The braided oval rug is of that early day and so is the pewter teapot. Though our very early houses did not have ruffled curtains, it's a simple style in keeping with the atmosphere of the room as a whole, and so such curtains have become the accepted treatment for the windows. The Colonials themselves in New England used unbleached or home dyed muslin, hung from rings,put on rods, from top of window to sill. These were drawn at night.

Talk Food For Defense

New Madrid.—Representatives of seven agencies met at New Madrid Friday to consider what each may do to further the food production phase of the national defense program.

The need for more pork, milk, eggs, poultry and canned tomatoes, beans, peas and sweet corn was stressed. These foods, it was pointed out, are needed in the human diet, and can be handled in concentrated form or without refrigeration for shipment. In correlating the work of the several agencies it was suggested that the following activities should be encouraged:

1. Explain the need for balanced diets, and additional food production before school pupils.
2. Emphasize the hot lunch in school program.
3. More and better gardens—work it after planting.
4. Fall gardens on every farm.
5. Storage of root crops.
6. Can the surplus—make canned vegetables attractive.
7. Increase tomato, sweet corn, bean and pea acreage.
8. Locate canning agencies.

The ACA, Farm Security Administration, Extension Service, Farm Bureau, Home Economics Clubs, Vocational Agriculture departments, Schools, and civic clubs represented at the meeting were agreed that each agency will further the food production program in line with its established functions and ability to reach farm people.

Those attending the meeting included: Earl Cambron, chairman of the New Madrid ACA, Mrs. Ruby Ralph, ACA fieldwoman; Miss Virginia Barber, and Robert G. Flett, FSA representatives; Emil G. Tipp, LaForge FSA project; Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, Paul H. Teal, county Agent; Maxwell Williams, president Gideon Kiwanis Club; Marshall Ferrell, vocational agriculture teacher, Gideon; John M. Hobbs, principal New Madrid grade school; Mrs. J. D. Twitty, president County Home Economics Council; Mrs. John Haubold, president of the Jolly Neighbors Home Economics Club; Mrs. Gus Eiceman, Mrs. C. N Elliott, Mrs. Wilson Elliott and Mrs. Reuben Boyd.

4-H Club Formed at Delmo Homes

New Madrid. — Two clothing clubs and one hand work club has been organized in the Delmo Group Labor Homes at Morehouse.

The girls and boys interested in 4-H club work met at the office building on the project Saturday morning. After a discussion of the various subjects led by the county agents, it was decided to divide the group with the boys taking farm handicraft and the girls clothing. The girls then divided into two groups, those over 15 taking clothing II and those younger taking clothing I.

Officers were elected as follows: Clothing II—Mrs. Russell Cockrell, local leader; Euleta Savage, president; Jennie Mae Gault, vice president; Louie Heffington, secretary; Eva Geary, reporter. Other members of the club are Imogene Johnson, Hazel Trout, Lois Conyers and Estelle Nimme.

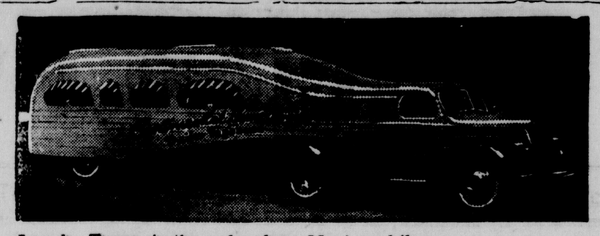
Clothing I—Mrs. Norval Harrison, local leader, Luella Griffith, president, Wanda Nimme, vice president, Opal Nevill, secretary and Thadanna Bryant, reporter; the other members are Ethel Williams, Wanda Lou Heffington, Marilyn Cowgur, Mildred Marie Parden and Cornelia Fern Masters.

The farm handiwork group of nine boys did not elect officers because members felt there were more boys who would be interested in joining and they would elect after the club enrollment was complete. Those enrolled to date are James and Everett Geary, Raymond and Virgil Oliver, Richard and Jackie Campbell, John Cowgur, and Raymond Heffington.

ELLISE SPEAKS AT RANDLES

Randles.—Roy V. Ellise, former superintendent of schools at Sikeston, and manager of the Gray Ridge and Morehouse Delmo Group Labor Homes, delivered the commencement address to a class of 13 graduates Monday night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



Loredo, Texas, is the only place you can enter Mexico by car for an extended run suoth.

An American or Canadian citizen needs no passport to enter Mexico but must buy a Visitor's Card costing four pesos. Car and trailer permits cost three pesos each. The rate of exchange is from four to five pesos to one American Dollar.

Mexico is good for a vacation any time of the year. The wet season, from May until October, will give you little more than pleasant afternoon showers. The rest of the year is much like your own spring. Unbearable heat occurs only in the low, tropical regions that you don't have to go through.

The 762 mile Pan-American Highway from Laredo to Mexico City is excellent and safe but unfenced. Speeding is dangerous as livestock run loose in spots. There are plenty of well-stocked service stations along the road and the PEMEX Travel Club maintains a free, emergency road service constantly. English is spoken most everywhere.

Oil and gasoline is sold by the litro—approximately a quart — and gas costs the equivalent of sixteen American cents per gallon. Distance is reckoned by the kilometro, which is 0.6 of a mile, and two of our pounds make a Mexican kilo.

You don't have to be vaccinated against smallpox nor immunized against typhoid to enter Mexico, but if you stay long it is advised. You should avoid unboiled water and uncooked vegetables outside of cities.

You're allowed to take 40 packages of cigarettes into the country and to return to the U. S. with $100 worth of duty-free goods. No special driver's license is required and posting a bond for your car has been discontinued. Don't discard old tires or broken car equipment or you may have to pay duty on them when you leave Mexico. Skid chains are needed only if you venture off the beaten paths during the wet season. Most American insurance is void in Mexico, but short-term coverage can be obtained for your trip at Laredo. Register all unusual articles, such as foreign-made cameras, as you leave Laredo or you may be required to pay duty on them upon returning to the U. S.

There are a few tourist camps along the main highways and hotels are plentiful. Rates vary from four to eight pesos per day per person for room with bath up to sixteen pesos for the same at resorts, with meals included. In smaller hotels and out in the country the price quoted you will always include meals. Otherwise your breakfast, or "desayuno," will cost fifteen to thirty American cents. Your dinner, or "comida," thirty cents up, and supper, or "cena," a quarter. You'll be charged more, of course, at very swanky places.

Spring and sport-clothes are all the tourist needs in informal Mexico, and whites if his stay is long. A topcoat or wrap is advisable for evenings.

As for places to visit and things to see in this interesting land—next week we'll begin to tell you about them all.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.



WIN $500

First Prize, Nine Other Cash Awards or

The Mello Gloss Stylizer Kit

at our

PAINT FESTIVAL

This Friday and Saturday

Free Gift Award

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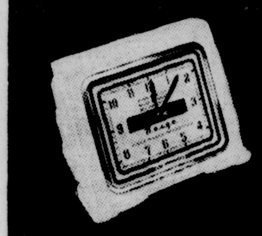
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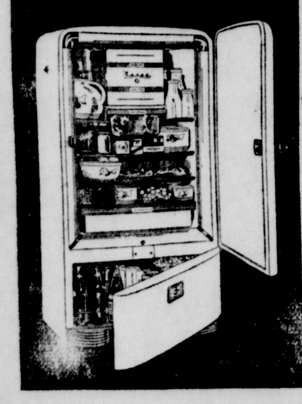
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Sikeston, Mo.

HERE'S NEWS!

NORGE NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER

FOR OTHER MODELS ONLY $149.95





Here's the season's greatest refrigerator advancement ... NORGE NIGHT-WATCH which automatically defrosts freezer *every night*. Thus, *every morning* your refrigerator starts the day with a frostless freezer to give you top refrigeration all day at lowest cost.

Model S-663 has Night-Watch, Safety-Sealed Fast-Freezer, Handefroster receptacle and always-usable Cold-pack meat drawer as standard equipment.

NORGE OWNERS:

You'll want this great improvement in refrigeration. Let us tell you how you can get this $14.95 Norge Night-Watch automatic defroster FREE. Come in now for simple details of our unusual offer!

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APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Phone 489 or 6938--E. F. Deneke, Mgr.--Malone Ave.

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"The GREATEST American Whiskey"

Genuine old-fashioned Kentucky Bourbon of rare quality

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND



A Premium Whiskey Moderately Priced

HELM & RANDOLPH WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO.
Distributor
Caruthersville, Mo.

LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

— SO —

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car!

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES 10th TIME IN LAST 11 YEARS

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

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Service After Sales
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Phone 229 Sikeston

400 Attend Baccalaureate At Oran

Oran.—The Rev. Warren, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivered the baccalaureate address Sunday night at the high school auditorium. About 400 were present. There are 21 high school and about 19 eighth grade graduates.

Commencement exercises will be held this Thursday night with Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell of Charleston addressing both classes.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mary Smith gave a family birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden. Those present were Mrs. Roxie Holter, son, Glennon, and daughter, Norma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox and daughter, Miss Doris Lee; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker and daughter, Brenda Lou, of Vanduser.

A daughter, Mrs. May Dillingham, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Hayden's youngest son, Barney, who is a member of the Coast Guard at Boston, were unable to be present.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of St. Louis spent the week end with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy were recent visitors near Senath at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith. Mrs. Smith and son, Jerry, accompanied them home for a week's visit. Thursday Mr. Smith came up for a short visit and the family returned to their home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and baby son visited at the home of Mrs. Wise's parents, near Morley, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy last week.

Mrs. J. F. Crader was brought home last Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital where she had been a surgical patient. She is improving and able to be up part of each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowes of Rolla and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bohanan of Bernie visited the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader, Saturday and Sunday.

Cecil Cook of St. Louis spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Rhoda Yoakley.

Jas. De Priest was brought home from St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau last week, his condition not being satisfactory, he returned to the hospital Thursday for further treatment.

Miss Frances Akley has been ill with a severe throat infection.

The basement of the Methodist Church is undergoing repairs.

James Edward, is the name chosen for the six and one half pound baby boy born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams. He is the first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crafton and son of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Crader home.

Miss Elvira Metz spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and son, Jerry, spent Saturday at the Creal Abernathy home near Morley.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hatfield of Bell City were here a short time Thursday on their way home after attending the district ministerial meeting near Gordonville.

Tom Walls of Charleston was here Saturday.

Mrs. Berniece Jones returned to her home in St. Louis last week after visiting at the home of her uncle, Elmer Henry. Mrs. Jones formerly resided here and will be remembered as Miss Berniece Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and children of Fornfelt, Mrs. R. D. Clayton and son and mother, Mrs. Rudy of Sikeston, and a sister, Mrs. Little and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Little of Morley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lou Metz.

180 Attend Alumni Parley At Matthews

Matthews.—The annual alumni banquet was held last Friday night, at the high school gymnasium. There were approximately 180 members and guests present.

Vera Tetley had charge of the program which was as follows:

Invocation by C. A. Critchlow, welcome address by Wm. Roberts, vocal solo by Cleo Stroud, responce to welcome by Wade Waters, solo by Ruth Thornburg, responce from Class of 1941 by Dave Radcliffe, solo by Helen Huls, quartet composed of Carl Romines, Wade Waters, Dennis Parsons and Webb Sibley, responce from Class of 1931 by Webb Sibley. A business meeting was followed by group singing.

ENTERTAIN N. Y. P. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shell entertained 53 persons Saturday night at a meeting of the Nazarene Young Peoples Society. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Radcliffe. The Society meets every three months.

OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sutton observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They were married in Greenville, where they lived for 22 years before moving to Southeast Missouri.

They have 10 children, eight of whom are still living, Roy and Pearl Sutton of Platteville, Colo., Clarence, William, Albert, Omer of Matthews, Mrs. Charlie Schmerbauch, Troy, Ill., Miss Irene Sutton, St. Louis.

Both have been active members of the Methodist Church 55 years and Mr. Sutton served as Superintendent of the Sunday School many years.

He was a member of the school board nine years and president of the school board for 6 years.

Those present were Miss Irene Sutton, Albert, Clarence, Omer, and William Sutton; Pvt. Chas. Schmerbauch of Scott Field; Joe and Pauline Schmerbauch, Troy, Ill., Marcus Schmerbauch, Sikeston, and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Troy, Ill.

OTHER MATTHEWS NEWS

Louis Jones of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

William Henecke, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital at St. Louis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Furlong of Malden visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow visited friends in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the latter's father, L. A. Jones.

Pauline and Damison Revelle and Richard Cantiwell of Flint, Mich., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow and O. E. Critchlow have gone to Excelsior Springs for their health.

Mrs. Britt McGee was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Robert Thornburg, who is employed in Mississippi, visited his mother, who is in the hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Vernon and Homer Spradling, who are attending the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, visited their mother, Mrs. Vernie Spradling.

Ralph Gurtey of Sikeston was a visitor here Saturday.

Helen Deane, Elizabeth Shanks, Selma Gruen, Frankie and Alice Deane, visited friends in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Fred Geske of Canalou transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. Arbie Clark and daughter, Cora Jane of St. Louis, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton have gone on a tour which will take them through Texas and old Mexico. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Depro, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sibley of Sikeston transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty of Dyersburg, Tenn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Lucille Moore of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Moore, over the week end.

Woman Circus Owner Again Begins Her Tour

Rolla, Mo., May 5.—With the initial 1941 performances here last week, Mrs. Pauline Russell Webb began her eighth season as owner and general manager of Russel Brothers Circus, one of the largest motorized shows in the country.

A typical showman, Mrs. Webb was born in a red circus wagon rolling through the Tennessee Valley. She has seldom been far from sawdust and canvas since.

The draft took several members of important acts, but other performers were obtained to fill the bill in time for the first performance here Thursday.

Before and after the first performance roustabouts, performers, and other circus followers sought out Mrs. Webb and applied for jobs.

"Circus roustabouts are probably the most colorful of all circus people," Mrs. Webb says. "They often could make considerably more money at some other profession but prefer to work a circus because of their love of that life. Two of our roustabouts last season were men with college degrees."

Mrs. Webb began her circus career as a "cat woman," a handler in a lion act, in the circus sideshow. She is a granddaughter of one of the original Russell brothers.

She is responsible for the welfare, health, feeding, and transportation of her "family" of more than 300 persons and 100 animals. Her circus has made its winter quarters at Rolla since 1935.

Following the performance here the circus entrained for Fort Leonard Wood for a special performance for officers, draftees, enlisted men, and construction workers.

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent



Hint O'Spring Luncheon

Menu

Cranberry Ham Loaves
Baked Asparagus
Quick Orange Rolls
Rhubarb Tarts Cream Cheese
Coffee

As fresh and fragrant as the spring o' the year is the luncheon pictured above. It's an all-in-one meal, with the entire quartet of dishes emerging, cooked to perfection, at precisely the same moment. Before the guests or family arrive, you'll even have plenty of leisure time to relax—so simple is the preparation of this luncheon.

Get the tart shells baked and the rolls ready and stored in the refrigerator in advance. Then one hour or so before serving time, place the asparagus in a covered casserole together with one teaspoon of salt and ½ cup of water on the lower shelf of the oven. Beside the asparagus place the individual ham loaves, and on the shelf above place the rhubarb tart filling in another covered casserole.

If you have one of the gleaming, modern electric ranges there will be plenty of room for the quartet of baking dishes in its capacious oven. And there will be no need to shift the pans for the heat is so uniform that foods can even be pushed back to the farthest corner and yet will bake just as perfectly as foods placed in the center of the oven. Set the electric temperature control for 350° F. and bake the ham, asparagus and rhubarb for half an hour. Then pop in the rolls and continue baking for half an hour longer at the same temperature. Everything will thus be ready at once, cooked to juicy perfection.

Rhubarb Tarts
(Makes 8)

1½ pounds rhubarb
1½ to 2 cups brown sugar
4½ tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons butter
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
4 tablespoons cream
8 baked tart shells

Wash rhubarb and cut into one-half inch pieces; do not peel if skin is thin and tender. Blend thoroughly with sugar, flour and spices. Place in buttered casserole, dot with butter, cover, and bake 1 hour with electric temperature control set at 350° F. Remove from oven, fill the baked tart shells and decorate with rosettes of cream cheese blended with cream and piped through a pastry bag or cookie press.

Ham Loaves

Use any favorite ham loaf recipe to make the small ham loaves, place in pan and baste with 1 cup of canned cranberry cocktail twice during cooking.

Dairy Show At Cape May 29

New Madrid. — The Southeast Missouri Black and White show will be held at Cape Girardeau May 29.

At a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Holstein Breeders plans for the show were made and F. J. Armstrong was elected superintendent. Other committees included Wm. McElreath, Ernest Lihn, F. J. Armstrong and T. P. Head of Cape Girardeau County. O. A. Wallis, and W. F. James of Butler County, Paul H. Teal and R. P. Schuhart of New Madrid County, who will visit the breeders in their respective counties with the idea of getting out a full herd from each breeder. The committee in charge of the grounds and general arrangements will be A. M. Schoenhoff, August Siemers and Joe Hale.

The show will be an educational event with the showing of dairy cows in farm condition without fitting necessary. The following classes will be included in the shows:

Class 1.—Bull calves 4 months and under 1 year.

Class 2.—Bull calves 1 year and under 18 months.

Class 3.—Bull calves 18 months and under 2 years.

Class 4.—Bull calves 2 years and under 3 years.

Class 5.—Bull calves 3 years and over.

Class 6.—Heifers 4 months and under 1 year.

Class 7.—Heifers 1 year and under 18 months not in milk.

Class 8.—Heifers 18 months and under 2 years not in milk.

Class 9.—Cows 2 years and under 3 years.

Class 10.—Cows 3 years and under 4 years.

Class 11.—Cows over 4 years.

Class 12.—Get of Sire (4 animals any age) not over two bulls.

Class 13.—Produce of Dam (2 animals).

In addition to the judging of the varous classes there will be an adult and 4-H judging contest and other attractions.

Guy Kennedy, herdsman of the State Hospital Number 4 at Farmington, assisted with the meeting at which plans for the show were made, discussed the points of their show and made suggestions how breeders might assure themselves of a successful show. All Holstein breeders in Southeast Missouri are expected to have animals in the show. This is the first black and white show to be held in this district. Other district breed associations in Missouri have been holding annual shows four to five years.

Cave In Arizona Inhabited By Man 7000 Years Ago

Tucson, Ariz., May 4.—Evidence indicating the Southwestern United States was inhabited by man 5000 years before Christ has been discovered in a cave on the Papago Indian Reservation, Dr. Emil Haury, University of Arizona anthropologist, reported today.

Dr. Haury said nearly 7000 years of human history in the Southwest was disclosed in chronological strata in 12 feet of debris on the floor of the cave. Stone-age implements of the 5000 B. C. era were found in the bottom layer of rubble, he related, expressing the opinion the cave was occupied continuously from that time occasionally.

The cave is 200 feet up the slope of Castle Mountain, 110 miles west of Tucson. It is 150 feet long, with a habitable shelf 25 feet wide, five feet high at the back and 50 feet in front, with a small spring in one corner. The walls bear paintings in red, black and white. In the top layer of floor dirt were found glass and metal ornaments of the modern Papago Indians, who use the cave each June while harvesting fruit of the Saguaro cactus.

As the scientists went deeper, they found what they believed to be the first evidence of the physical appearance of the Hokoham peoples who lived in the middle centuries. Nine "reasonably good mummies" were found in the cave. Dr. Haury described them as medium to small in stature, of slight build, small bones, Mongoloid appearance, round heads and low, sloping foreheads. With them were found cotton fabrics, human hair cords, open-work cloth, fish nets, belts, fur blankets and sandals. One mummy, he said, had a wooden plug, an inch and a half long, through the nose septum.

It is estimated by traffic authorities that on every school day 86,099 school buses transport 3,383,645 school children to 36,366 schools in the United States.

Texas claims to have the shortest highway in the United States—a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.



My Boy Always Telephones Me on Mother's Day

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



For mother... KAYSER STOCKINGS of course

Give her the stockings that make her feel pampered. They're Kayser's "Fit-All-Tops"—of sheer, clear, beautiful silk with a very special *stretching* thigh section. That means *these* stockings will fit her perfectly, whether she's slender, plump or average. In all the new Spring colors.

$1.00 and $1.15

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Takes pleasure in announcing that they are now the EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in Sikeston for the Famous

REXALL LINE

of Medicines and Drug Sundries

We Offer a Complete Line Now in Stock and Are Ready to Serve You

White's Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
Glenn Fish Edgar White

FREE BOOK ON COLON TROUBLES

The McCleary Clinic, HE 733 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122 page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.



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CUSTOM STYLED Inlaid Linoleum for Floors and Walls

No other type floor or wall coverings can offer you greater beauty, wider selection of colors or greater service than Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. Economical too—because no refinishing or resurfacing expense will ever be necessary. You will like our installation service. We employ only the finest workman obtainable anywhere.

Free Estimates
A post card to us at Cairo or a telephone call to the Sikeston Standard office will bring our representative to visit you in your home with color schemes and actual samples of materials. There is no obligation for this service.

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"Your Furniture Home"
Phone 277 Cairo, Ill.

DEMAND FOR EFFICIENCY!

That's Why Heavy Power Installations and Chrysler Cars Have *Fluid Drive*

"Immediate adaptation to variable power load"... that's how science describes the function of *Fluid Drive.*

To give gasoline engines the fluid flexibility of steam was long the goal of research engineering.

Efficiency and economy were demanded... for industry must count the last penny of cost.

Flexibility to meet all load conditions... scientific control of power slippage in place of the hit and miss power loss of individual driving... ability to pick up great loads easily... these were the economic requirements of industry.

Fluid Drive was the answer! Today the identical principle that drives your Chrysler Car is efficiently serving in Diesel powered ships... great double-deck busses... heavy tractor-trucks... giant industrial refrigeration plants.

Fluid Drive gives industry, as it gives the driver of a Chrysler Car, double economy... efficient application of power... plus longer life because of lessened strain from jerks and jolts.

Now you can have this two-way efficiency in your own car—if it's a Chrysler—and in addition... ease, smoothness and silence possible only with genuine *Fluid Drive.*

Owners of *Fluid Drive* Chryslers, for the third year, are reporting greater economy than from their former cars.

Why shift gears? Why stumble away when you can glide away? Chrysler *Fluid Drive*—jerk-free and jolt-free—is easier on both car and driver. The nearest Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to make a real test of *Fluid Drive* efficiency and ease.

BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE AND VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION BUY CHRYSLER!

Missing Ballots New Problem in Recount

Jefferson City, Mo.—The disappearance of some 2817 ballots in five Missouri counties, disclosed in the recount in the gubernatorial contest, has raised the question as to whether these votes will be thrown out by the General Assembly or whether the official returns of the November election, as certified by the County Clerks in those counties, will be permitted to stand.

It became known today that the ballots for two additional voting centers, one in Pulaski County and one in Daviess County, are missing. A total of 1003 ballots in the Richland precinct in Pulaski County and 337 in the Lock Springs precinct in Daviess are unaccounted for, according to information received in Jefferson City.

Previously it has been made known that 626 ballots disappeared in Saline County; 200 in St. Louis County and 651 in Scott County. The Scott County ballots were burned by mistake last winter before the gubernatorial contest started.

FAVOR DONNELL

Most of the missing ballots favored Gov. Forrest C. Donnell over Lawrence McDaniel, defeated gugernatorial nominee, who is contesting the election. However, it was pointed out here today that of the ballots should be thrown out, it would also take votes away from McDaniel's total, and so far in the recount, Gov. Donnell is increasing his original lead over his opponent, on the face of unofficial reports.

The opinion here is that if the ballots are not discovered, the original results of the November election as certified to the General Assembly will be permitted to stand. Attorneys said that it was their understanding of the law that the original results of the election remain in full force and effect until nullified by a recount, and pointed out that if the ballots are missing, there is no possible way of recounting them.

LEGISLATURE TO DECIDE

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are inclined to believe the ballots were willfully destroyed in an effort to influence the results of the gubernatorial contest. It is considered more likely that if there was any sinister motive anywhere, it was the outgrowth of some local situation rather than any state-wide controversy.

The final decision as to what policy will be followed with regard to the missing ballots remains with the General Assembly.

H. H. Dye, County Clerk of Pulaski County, said at Waynesville today that the disappearance of the Richland ballot sack was discovered during the recount and that it also was disclosed that several sacks containing ballots cast in the primaries last August were gone.

VAULT SPACE LIMITED

Dye said vault space in the Courthouse is limited and after the November election the sacks containing the primary ballots were removed from his vault to an upstairs storeroom to make space for the general election ballots. He said that by mistake, one or two of the sacks containing the general election ballots might have been moved with the others, as one of the November ballot sacks was discovered there.

The clerk said a room adjoining the storeroom had been used by a group of women employed on a WPA project and that one of them might have had a key to the storeroom.

Of the 1003 ballots in the Richland sack, Dye said, the poll books showed that 470 votes had been cast for McDaniel and 533 for Gov. Donnell.

It was said at Republican headquarters that Joseph A. Davis, Republican county chairman of Pulaski County, had complained about the Richland vote following the election and said Gov. Donnell should have received more votes there than the official returns gave him.

MONEY BOX FORCED

In the Lock Springs precinct of Daviess County, the official count shows that Gov. Donnell received 128 votes and McDaniel 209. Lee Jenkins, County Clerk of Daviess County, said at Gallatin that he was certain the Lock Springs ballots had been placed in his vault, but they were not there when election officials reached this precinct in the recount. Jenkins said when he entered his office yesterday he discovered the money box had been forced but no money was taken.

Republican state headquarters announced here that a tabulation of 61 counties complete and 13 wards in St. Louis showed that Gov. Donnell had picked up 2783 votes over his pluarality of 3613 in the November election. This puts the recount past the half-way mark numerically on the number of counties, but the big centers of population, including St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City are either incomplete as yet or have not started the recount.

NAVY RECRUITER COMING

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contact men between the ages of 17 and 31.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

ERYSIPELAS OF SWINE A DANGER TO MAN ALSO

For many years swine raisers of Europe have suffered heavy losses from a blood disease of swine called mal rouge or red sickness, a disease due to the bacillus of swine erysipelas.

Some ten years ago, this trouble appeared in a virulent form in South Dakota. Since then it has spread with surprising rapidity over the hog belt until, by the end of last year, it had been diagnosed in 41 states.

Closely resembling hog cholera, the disease affects swine of all ages but is especially bad in baby pigs and growing shotes. Death losses are not always heavy—perhaps a fifth of the herd in a season—but many of the affected animals become chronic cases and cannot be fed out at a profit. Further, a great many of the pigs which do not die of the disease remain as carriers and may spread the disease to other animals.

One very serious feature of swine erysipelas is that the germ will thrive in the soil of hog lots and pastures. This means that once the disease gains access to a herd, the farm may remain permanently contaminated and losses will occur from year to year.

Arthritis or "big joints" are one of the most common symptoms of the disease. Any herd where pigs show ruby red ears, sloughing of the ear tips or tails, lameness and enlarged joints should immediately receive a veterinary inspection for erysipelas.

The swine erysipelas germ is a most versatile organism and the disease has been reported in turkeys and lambs as well as in swine. Human beings readily contract the disease if they handle the tissues of sick animals and the result is a painful, semi-chronic infection called erysipeloid, affecting the fingers and hands.

A potent curative serum is now available for controlling erysipelas in swine. Also a new experimental method of giving permanent protection through use of serum and cultures of the live germ is being tried in some of the worst infected areas. Veterinarians are doing splendid work in this fight to reduce erysipelas losses.



A bad case of swine erysipelas showing skin infection.

Because erysipelas and hog cholera resemble each other so closely, it is all important that young pigs be immunized against cholera, so that this disease can be ruled out of the confusing erysipelas and cholera picture.

All pigs bought at sales or shipped long distances should be widely separated from home raised pigs to avoid possible erysipelas outbreaks.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

THE SUMMER ROUND-UP OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

By Eileen Fowler R. N.
(School Nurse)

The summer round-up program will include a canvass of all children who will enter school in the fall.

The purpose of the round-up is to arouse interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and we hope bring about a contiuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages.

We believe the home is responsible for the health of the preschool child and that home can make no greater contribution than to send to school a child that is physically fit to take advantage of all that our schools have to offer.

Does your child have his or her birth certificate?

If not, write for it, no preschool child will be admitted to school without his or her birth certificate. If your child was born in Missouri and you have not obtained that certificate, it may be gotten by sending 50 cents and the parents' names — both the father's name and the mother's maiden name—along with the place of birth to Division of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health, Jefferson City, Missouri.

METHODIST MISSION IN SMITH ADDITION

Regular services will be held this week end. Prayer services Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching Sunday morning and night. Subject Sunday at 11 a. m. "The Love and Care of a Mother." Subjects for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. "He That Loveth Not Knoweth Not God: For God Is Love."

We are asking everyone to bring a flower Sunday morning. We will have a bouquet for the oldest mother.

Regular Sunday School at 10 a. m. League Sunday at 7 p. m.

There was better attendance last Sunday. Come back again everybody. Welcome.

The Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

DAUGHTER TO McDONALDS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDonald of St. Louis have announced the birth of their first child, an eight pound daughter, Sunday at De Paul Hospital. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as Miss Louise Hocker, a niece of Miss Ann Taylor of Morehouse.

Texas claims to have the shortest highway in the United States —a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.

$25.00 REWARD for ANY CORN

GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN and CALLOUS SALVE Cannot REMOVE!

Great Christopher Corn and Callous Salve has been used by thousands of people who have found it to be highly effective. No cutting picking or pulling, it does the work by itself $25.00 for any corn it can not remove. Sold at your fevorite store.

Have You Your Spring Casuals

BLACK and WHITE · BROWN and WHITE · ANTIQUE TAN

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The shoes you wear everywhere! Choose from the FIVE DIFFERENT COLORS we have here! Leather heel and sole.

Paris Fashion

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

POLL-PARROTS MAKE A HIT WITH BOYS AND GIRLS!



Demand POLL-PARROTS and Get All-Leather in Vital Parts*

Children are hard to please today. They know their shoes should wear. They have definite opinions about style. Poll-Parrots..with *all-leather in vital parts*... have the "grown-up" styles they like.

Poll-Parrots are built over carefully designed lasts for proper support and plenty of room. *All-leather* in vital hidden parts makes them better and wear longer.





ALL LEATHER IN VITAL PARTS Poll-Parrot SHOES

As Seen in PARENTS

*Counters, Insoles, Heel Bases

$1.95 to $3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

WHEN A *Slip* BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR ...SWITCH TO *Mary Barron*



With Mary Barron slips such embarrassing episodes do not happen. The slips do not ride up nor pull down on the straps. The scientific cut (protected by U. S. Patent), gives complete freedom of action and comfort in any pose or movement.

The material is cut on the straight—the *natural* way—for overcoming up and down tendency—on the bias where the slip must mold itself to the figure in action.

There are smart tailored or lace-trimmed styles for your choice.



NEW BLOUSE STYLE

White or tearose. Val lace camisole top with matching lace straps. Sizes 30 to 40 29½ to 39½.

For perfect fit give brassiere size.

Bemberg rayon satin or multifilament rayon crepe $2.00

In silk and Bemberg rayon satin $3.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. SIKESTON, MO.

It is our privilege to introduce



one of the finest Gaberdine Suits we have ever offered

GULFSTREAM GABERDINE



by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Gaberdine has become almost a staple suiting in the wardrobes of many well-dressed men.

But there are all kinds of gaberdines, and unless you select one that has a silky, luxurious feel, you are very apt to be disappointed in its wearing qualities and its general appearance after you've worn it a short while.

We searched the market very thoroughly for this new gaberdine of ours, and we're proud to say that we feel it is one of the most outstanding fabrics of its kind ever developed. It has a lustrous sheen, a superbly fine silky "handle," and it tailors and fits like a million.

Take our sincere advice . . . don't buy a gaberdine suit this season until you see our Gulfstream Gaberdine . . . at

$35.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

MATTHEWS School News

A large audience attended the baccalaureate service of the senior class last Sunday at 11 a. m. at the school auditorium. Prof. True Taylor of State Teachers College delivered the address.

The plaster work of the new school building is completed. This work gives the interior of the building a finished appearance. The inside trim and wood finish is now being installed.

The latter part of this week will find the enumerators at work in the school district.

The Senior Class of Matthews School held its graduating exercises in the school auditorium Thursday night, and the public is invited to attend. Friday is the closing day of our school.

The students of Matthews Colored Schools are the possessors of a track trophy won at Catron.

Matthews residents injured in a recent auto collision at Blomeyer are improving as fast as could be expected. The students are home. Hospital and doctor reports for Mr. Henry and Miss Ezell, and Mrs. Thornburg are encouraging.

The Secretary of the school this week received a copy of the state supervisor's report. The report was complimentary with regard to the organization of the school, the staff placements and the building program. The report recommended an improved teacher pupil ration, and some advance training of teachers for the new school program.

If You Had $25 in Cotton Stamps What Would You Buy?



Maybe a little of everything that the family needs. Cotton fabrics in endless variety of weaves and colorings and adapted to a hundred uses.

The defense schools at the two local garages is progressing. Two defense school supervisors visited and complimented the teachers for their organization and the type of work being done. The enrollment has increased in each class until the sponsors felt justified in making application for additional teacher re-embursement.

In the boys intra-mural softball tournament held the week of April 21, the Pirate Senators, comanaged by John Clay Huls and Aldo Bell, won. Other members of the team, who won a medal given by a nationally known manufacturer, were: Huie Rhodes, Hal Deane, Fredrick Stroud, Glenn Ayers, Gaither Daugherty, R. B. Vann, Troy Moore, Courtney Mainord, William Graves, and Woodrow Beck.

Laverne Stokes, second grade, is leaving for St. Louis to spend the summer with his parents. He will return this fall to live with his grandparents and enter the third grade.

Edna Waldo, Carl Trail, and Ardeau Parrish, grade six, are absent due to illness.

Eleven letters were awarded in basketball and track this year. The boys receiving the "M" are David Radcliffe, captain; John Clay Huls; Jr. McElyea; Gerald Howard; Rudolph Burchfield; Wendell Burchfield; Wallace Curtis; James White; Aldo Bell; and Dorwin James. David Radcliffe is the only boy on the squad lost through graduation.

In a short assembly period ten girls were awarded the letter "M" for this years play in basketball. Those girls receiving letters were Verna Christian, Captain, Maxine Burchfield, Varble Kelso, Pebble Kelso, Ruth Thornberg, Martha Deane, Edith Ward, Erma Rhodes, Luthada Ashley, and Fannie Gardner. The only player lost through graduation is Verna Christian.

In the softball tournament held for girls, which was sponsored by a well known beverage company, was won by the "Fence Busters." Each of the twelve players on the winning squad were presented with an award. Six teams competed in the tournament. The girls winning are Verable Kelso, Erma Rhodes, Maxine Burchfield, Nadien Tate, Henretta Gardner, Mary Jean Curtner, Nola Mae Harmon, Mary Lou Stroud, Wanda James, Barbara Gardner, Francis Peppers, and Helen Marmon.

Bankers to Fete 50th

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS— When Frank C. Hunt, President of the Missouri Bankers Association, bangs his gavel for the opening of the next annual convention here at the Elms Hotel, next Tuesday, it will mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Association, and a large part of the day-and-a-half sessions has been arranged to emphasize the half century of banking service in the state.

Of the 51 presidents who have served the Association since it was organized at Lebanon, August 28, 1891, 21 of them are deceased. The record also reveals that within the half century, the Association has met at Excelsior Springs 11 times exclusive of this years' meeting, 12 times at Kansas City, 11 at St. Louis, 5 at St. Joseph, and 1 time at each of the following: Lebanon, Sedalia, Clinton, Jefferson City, Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau and Carthage.

In laying out the program for this years' convention it has been arranged to call the roll of all past Presidents and those in attendance will be asked to stand for recognition. As a special tribute to those bankers who will have been in service fifty years or more by August 28 next, a service emblem will be awarded. A canvass has revealed that there are thirty-nine of these individuals and that there are 149 banks in the same classification. Another feature of the Convention will be an exhibit of pictures showing those in attendance at the first two conventions, pictures of the first officers, a book displaying the proceedings of the first convention and a display of previous convention badges.

GOLF TOURNEY, FIRST DAY

As has been the custom in the past, the first day of this convention, Monday, will be devoted to a golf tournament and to registration, with business sessions all day Tuesday, and up to noon on Wednesday. Six addresses are scheduled at the business sessions in addition to the customary reports of various committees.

A summary of the program:

Monday—Golf tournament at Excelsior Springs Golf Club. Registration of delegates during the afternoon and awarding of golf prizes at floor show at 9:30 P. M. in Elms Hotel dining room.

Tuesday Morning—Opening session at 10:00 A. M.; Address by Frank C. Hunt, President Missouri Barkers Association, on "Fifty Years of Association Progress"; reports by W. F. Keyser, Secretary, and W. M. C. Dawson, Treasurer of the Association, also by Committees on Taxation and Legislation; Address by William A. McDonnell, Executive Vice President or the Commercial National Bank, Little Rock, Ark., on "Can the American System of Banking Survive?"

Tuesday afternoon—Opening of session at 2 o'clock; reports of various committees, to be followed by presentation of service emblems to those who will have been in the banking business fifty years or more by August 28, next, by George B. Harrison, Jr., of La Jolla, California. Mr. Harrison was president of the Missouri Bankers Association 1900 to 1901. His remarks will be presented by Eugene Mosby, Signature clerk of the First National Bank in St. Louis, who began his career on February 7, 1878, and is one of the oldest in the group in point of service. Following the presentation of emblems, there will be two addresses, one by P. D. Houston, President of the American Bankers Board of the American National Association and Chairman of the Bank, Nashville, Tenn.; the other by Marcus Nadler, Professor of Finance at New York University and consulting Economist of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, on "The War and Its Effects on American Business." At the conclusion of this session, the Nominating Committee will meet to nominate a President and Vice President and Treasurer of the Association for the ensuing year.

Wednesday Morning,—Call to order at 10 o'clock; reports by various committees, election and installation of officers, followed by two addresses, one by Chester C. Davis, newly elected president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, on "National Defense"; the other by C. W. Bailey, President of the First National Bank, Clarksville, Tenn., on "Country Banking"; after this will follow completion of old and new business and adjournment.

Two majir entertainment features have been arranged. One of these is at 9:30 P. M. Monday, when there will be a floor show, dancing and refreshments in connection with the awarding of the golf prizes. The other is at 9 P. M. Tuesday, when the Golden Jubilee Revue will be presented, to be followed by dancing.

Wives of visiting bankers will be entertained at a special luncheon at the Snapp Hotel at 1 P.M. Tuesday, to be followed by bridge. Complimentary tickets will be provided for those who want to swim in the Hall of Waters Pool.

Jerome Taylor Wins $25 Award

Jerome Taylor, 526 Kathleen, has received word from the Continental Can Company, Inc., New York, that his answers to Continental's Quiz College of Canned Beer Knowledge have been awarded a prize of $15.

Notification came from H. A. Goodwin, advertising manager. Taylor won first and second in the Kegline contest last year and is the only midwest man who has won one of these prizes.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Circle No. One of the Women's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. O. N. Watts is chairman will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. L. Proffer, 405 Moore Ave., with Mrs. Lige Inman and Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell co-hostesses.

Registrations of new passenger cars during January, 1941, totaled 117,162 units in 26 states as compared to 106,894 units sold during the same period of 1940.

Radio Headliner



France Laux, who will appear in person along with other KMOX Radio Stars and headliners in the "KMOX Cape Girardeau Day Celebration" to be held this coming Saturday at Cape Girardeau. Festivities will start at 7:15 a. m. and continue 18 hours featuring more than 15 outstanding live radio shows during the day and will include a four hour radio hillbilly jamboree at Houck Stadium in the evening. Sponsored by the Cape Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

AVOID ACCIDENTS

One building authority has suggested that on occupying a house each member of the household should be made familiar with the shut-off valves so that in case of a leak or other accident, damage by escaping water can be reduced.

The monkshood flower grows only where there are bumblebees to carry its pollen.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harry A. Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station



DEFENSE GARDENS

According to national gardening leaders, the country's home-garden output is now far under that of 1917, with only about half as many gardening families now as then.

In the face of these facts, home gardeners are advised to do two things: Plan to devote increased space to vegetable gardening in the coming season; and perfect plans for the 1941 garden so as to get the greatest possible yield from the space available.

In stepping up yied from vegetable gardens of limited size, two major devices should be relied on: First, companion cropping — the planting of fast-growing crops like radishes and onions and lettuce between rows of slower-growing vegetables like tomatoes and spinach and cabbage. The fast growers will be pulled and used before the other crops need the space.

Second, succession cropping — the repeated planting of major crops such as beans, sweet corn, radishes, carrots, beets, lettuce. Moderate-size, new plantings made at regular intervals during the early part of the season will provide a steady supply of the fresh vegetables until season's end.

More frequent plantings can be made of the faster-maturing vegetables like radishes and lettuce, than of slower maturing items like sweet corn and carrots. Care must be taken, when planting succession crops, to plant only as much as can be used before a succeeding planting is ready to be harvested.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the public library.

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An Important Reminder

We feel sure that your favorite sweetheart would love her gift to come from Shainberg's, one of Sikeston's leading stores--but whether you get her gift here or somewhere else, don't, for any reason--by any chance--for anything forget your Mother on Mother's Day, May 11th.

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Cape Day Program Completed

Cape Girardeau.—The greatest celebration ever to be held in this part of the country will take place when the Cape Girardeau Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce stage their gala "KMOX-Cape Girardeau Day festivities this Saturday.

More than a score of entertainers will take part in more than 15 events featured during the day's activities to be held rain or shine starting at 7:15 a. m. and lasting until midnight.

The cream of the Voice of St. Louis—Station KMOX radio entertainers and stars will appear in person originating local, state wide and coast to coast network programs from Cape Girardeau.

HILLBILLY ENTERTAINERS

Featured in the day's events will be Pappy Chesire and his gang of Hillbilly entertainers including his barn dancers—Whitey Ford "The Duke of Paducah"—Jane Porter's Magic Kitchen—Cooking school with free surprises—Sally Foster, recent guest artist of Al Pearce's CBS program—Josephine Halpin and her Let's Compare Notes program—Estelle Asckenasy and her Books and Authors Review and Gay Avery—"Bud" Sherman and others.

Partial list of Pappy Chesire Hillbilly cast includes Roy Queen, "Skeets and Frankie," "Banjo" Murphy, Hal Choisser, Patsy the pest, "Shucks" Austin, Eddie Gentry, Miccolis Sisters, Smiling Cowboy and two sets of hillbilly Barn Dancers.

Another feature will be the coast to coast Columbia network broadcast, Charley Stookey, the farmers friend in his weekly CBS Country Journal Program which is celebrating its twelve years on the radio in May.

Two other interesting programs originating from the Cape will be a dramatic musical show "Salute to Cape Girardeau" featuring Southeast Missouri Teachers College student actors and orchestra. The entire Salute program has been built especially around the history of Cape Girardeau. In addition, the "Opportunity Hour" will feature four acts of local talent picked in competition recently.

15 EVENTS FREE

The more than 15 events during the day and up to 8:30 p. m. will be free to the public and may be seen by obtaining free tickets from Cape Girardeau merchants. There will be many personal appearances and surprises features during the day in all three Cape business districts. Actual programs will be broadcast from the Houck Field House and Stadium, the Teachers College Library and several other places in town.

A big night show and radio jamboree featuring Pappy Chesire and his gang, Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah," France Laux, the Cape Muny Band, Central High School Band, Opportunity Hour acts and many other KMOX entertainers will be held in Houck Stadium starting at 8:30 p. m. lasting four hours or more. Admission prices will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The celebration committee consist of W. L. Pendleton, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce; Judge Jack Knehans, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Edgar O. Schoembs, general chairman, L. K. Schoening and W. W. White.

Lightning, Hail in SEMO

Cape Girardeau.—Rain, the first of any consequence in Cape Girardeau in two weeks, fell Sunday afternoon to the accompaniment of hail, a high wind and lightning, the latter responsible for one major fire in the city's vicinity.

Today's forecast indicated the probability of further rainfall, which might serve to forestall a threatening dry period. The rainfall here amounted to 36-100th of an inch.

Fire, caused by a lightning bolt during the sorm, destroyed a large barn on the Edward Hauptman farm north of the city on the Perryville Road. Hail, falling briskly for a short period caused some minor damage to gardens.

A high wind uprooted two trees on South Spanish street, one on Wafer street, just north of Independence street, and tore limbs from others in scattered sections of the city and vicinity.

Reports to The Missourian indicated the rain fell over a fairly wide area, reaching south to Sikeston and Charleston, west of near Marble Hill and north of the Cape County line. The rainfall between Cape Girardeau and Jackson and in the vicinity of Dutchtown and Delta was some heavier than in Cape Girardeau. —Southeast Missourian.

Benton Girl Named Queen Of Catholics

Poplar Bluff.—An all-day rally of the Catholic Youth Organizations of Southeast Missouri towns was held at the High School Gymnasium Sunday. Some 1,800 persons were in attendance during the day. Thirty-four towns were represented by delegates and queens.

Registration at noon was followed by the selection of a queen to reign during the year. The queen was selected from representatives sent by the various towns.

Miss Louise Scherer of Benton was crowned queen by the Rev. Daniel J. Daly of this city. Miss Scherer was attended by little Miss Judith Ann Saracini and Master Donnie Spiedel.

The various queens were Dorothy Wulfers, Cape Girardeau; Miss Grace Miller, Fornfelt; Miss Josephia Bucher, New Mamburg; Miss Clarisse Leaders, Cape Girardeau; Miss Isabel Strecker, Charleston; Miss Mary Beth Weber, Dexter; Miss Lavana Dannenwaller, Oran; Miss Viola Heisser, Kelso; Miss Pat Cravens, New Madrid; Miss Mildred Scherer, Sikeston, and Miss Francis Stewart, Poplar Bluff. Each queen was accompanied by an escort and two attendants.

The parade led by the Poplar Bluff High School Band left the Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Seventeen Catholic priests, hundreds of Catholic visitors and the queens with their escorts and attendants were in the parade which was seven blocks long.

The Rev. Charles P. Maxwell of St. Louis, Diocesan head of the Catholic Youth Organizations of this diocese gave the principal address during the afternoon.

At five p. m. a dinner was served to the sixteen visiting priests in the Catholic School Hall.

The following officers were elected: John Siesing of Leopold, president; Miss Marguerite Stewart, Poplar Bluff, vice president; Miss Rose Mary Recker, St. Mary's parish, Cape Girardeau, secretary; James Lawrence, St. Vincent's parish, Cape Girardeau, treasurer.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament took place during the afternoon with The Very Rev H. F. Schuermann, of Cape Girardeau, as celebrant. The assemblage joined in hymns of adoration during the Benediction.

Which Are Easier to Grow, Annuals or Perennials?

Which flowers are easier to grow, annuals or perennials? This subject will be the signal for debate among gardening beginners but seldom among those experienced in gardening.

"Perennials," the amateur reasons, "do not have to be started every year, while annuals must be grown from seed each season; therefore perennials are easier."

But experience teaches that perennials need care, otherwise they deteriorate and die out. Many annuals, on the other hand, self-seed and come up again as dependably as the perennials.

The fact is there is little to choose between them on the score of work. Perennials supply the early flowers, from the first thaw-out until mid June; and because they grow several years, they will usually grow larger than annuals, and furnish the dominant flowers of the garden border.

But annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call a handicap—they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved. The breeders work fast compared with the perennials, where in some cases three years are required to complete a generation.

Improved annuals will serve any decorative purpose in the picturesque garden. By selecting them of various heights and colors, a border may be planted entirely of annuals, which will vie in beauty with anything perennials can offer. It has the added advantage of a much longer season of bloom.



Annual Border Will Decorate Garden and Furnish Flowers for Cutting.

An annual border in Chicago's latitude will begin flowering in May, from plants started indoors; in late June from seed sown outdoors. And from that time on a continuous display of color can be maintained. It is only necessary to keep faded flowers cut, and new ones will come; often increasing in size and beauty until killing frosts arrive.

For the new home, or the rented home, annuals offer a quick and economical garden. Their culture is so simple anyone can succeed at it, provided he is willing to spend two hours in reading directions, and planning his effects.

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressings. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

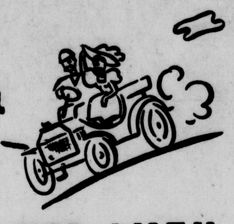
Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many cooks. Plant a packet and get a new flavor in soups and stews.

Lake Baikal, in southern Siberie, is the largest fresh water lake in Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

The word "gin" is a corruption of "Geneva," one of the names of the juniper berry.

Competent critics say the best drivers are those just learning to drive because they have not yet reached the point where they are likely to relax their vigilance.

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Surprise gift! Lustrous, beautifully matched pearls with sparkling rhinestone clasps. 2-3 strands.

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Morehouse MISSOURI

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

SUNDAY MONDAY May 11-12

with LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY



RAGE IN HEAVEN

"London's not very far away, you know."

SPNOPSIS:

Seemingly normal, intelligent and attractive Philip Monrell falls in love with Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee, companion to his mother. Mrs. Monrell must go away for her health. She intimates that Philip is weak and needs a woman's guidance. Out of gratitude to her, Stella marries Philip. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of his nature appears. He becomes obsessed by the notion that she is secretly in love with his friend Ward Anderson. To confirm his suspicions he offers Ward an engineering job at his Steel Works and then starts to spy on them. Each innocent action he secretly builds up into great significance. Then his behavior causes trouble at the Steel Works. To prove his own importance, he refuses to approve the Housing Project for the workmen.

CHAPTER FOUR

It was at about ten o'clock the next morning that the workers at the factory began their grim chant. They kept at it for an hour.

"We—want—new—roofs."

As Philip listened to it, something began to happen in his brain. It was all hot and scorched. It seemed to be burning up, killing him. And then the fire went down into his body and almost stopped his heart. It felt like dying.

Suddenly he could stand it no longer. He sprang to the telephone and called the police. A few minutes later Ward came bursting in.

"Blast your nerve!" he shouted. "Why did you call the police? Do you want to start a massacre?"

Philip was pale with fury. "Get out of here. I won't be bullied by you or anybody else." He gasped. The police whistles were blowing outside and the men were running into the building.

The door opened and Stella rushed in. She had heard of the trouble at home from Eric, the chauffeur. "They're coming," she said in a stiffed voice. "They're coming in the front door."

Philip's eyes were bulging out of his head. "But the police must stop them. Where are the police?"

"Here," Ward shouted, "for heaven's sake, get down the back stairs. There's no telling what they'll do in this temper."

Now Philip's face shone with hatred. "I understand. That's what you want, both of you. To see me run away. Well, I'm going to disappoint you." He looked at Ward malignantly. "You can't always be in the limelight you know." He wasn't afraid, he told himself. He would handle that mob all right. He started down the staircase. The men were in the large open office just below.

He faced them. "Wh-what are you doing here?" he asked weakly. "Go home."

One of the men stepped up. "If you want us to go home, call your copper off and let us have a straight answer. Will you give us our homes or shall we take them?" Now the other men began to shout.

"Silence!" Philip cried shrilly. "How dare you break into this building? I'll have you all arrested."

Quite good-humoredly, one of the young workers said, "Ah, shut your big mouth." He threw his cap at Philip, hitting him in the face. There was a roar of laughter. Philip, in a panic ducked toward the back stairs.

"After him lads," one of the workers shouted, "don't let him give us the slip."

But as the door closed behind Philip, Ward tore down the stairs. "Wait!" he shouted commandingly. Instantly, there was a respectful silence. "What's the matter with you men? Mr. Monrell has already decided to pass the Housing Project. He'd have told you so himself just now if you'd have given him half a chance."

"Do you expect us to believe that?" one of the men asked suspiciously.

Ward faced them down. "I do, if I tell it to you." There was a short pause. Then a cheer went up.

Ward stood there grimly. That Housing Project would go through now if he had to ram the order for it down Philip's throat.

All day long, Philip was missing and by evening Stella was frantic.

Ward was just making telephone inquiries at the police station and the hospitals when Philip came into the house. He was tottering, could barely walk.

His eyes were glazed. He brought his words out with difficulty. "No need—to be frightened. Nobody can hurt me. I just run away and hide." Suddenly he swayed and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The doctor was summoned and all that night long Philip tossed in bed feverishly. It was after midnight when Stella and Ward tiptoed into the room.

Philip was very still. What would his wife and Ward do? What would they say?

"He's breathing so heavily," Stella whispered.

"Please," Ward pleaded, "you're worn out. You've got to get some sleep."

She looked at him. "Very well." Her voice was soft, obedient. "I'll go to bed."

Now Philip tuned and watched them as they left the room. Ward's arm was around her shoulder. How he hated them. He wished they were dead.

It was a full week before he was out of bed and on his first day up he went into the library and wrote in his diary, "May Ninth. What I feared has happened." It was true. Hadn't he seen them, heard them in his room together? "I know now. I can't bear it any longer."

But when Ward came to see him that day he was his old charming self. Shyly, he apologized for his behavior at the office last week. The only way he could account for it was the fever. It must have been coming on. Fever was like that, a mirror in a funhouse. It made the whole world look ugly. Now, he readily assented to the Housing Project. He was also terribly concerned and interested when Ward told him about the accident at the Works. Ted Dobson had been standing on one of the platforms. The trains kept going past there full of molten slack. He must have lost his balance . . .

Philip shuddered. "I suppose it's a quick death." What a queer end. Gone in a moment and there was nothing left but a bubble in molten metal. Nobody could cry over a block of steel. "Ward," he said eagerly, "I'd like to see the place. I want to show the men that I take an interest in these things. Maybe we should put up some safeguards."

Despite Ward's protests that he was still too shaky, Philip came to the Foundry with him that afternoon. Carefully, they walked down the steel staircase to the platform where the accident had taken place.

"He was standing just about here," Ward shouted above the roar of the furnaces. His back was to Philip. "We ought to fix up a safety railing and net, running all the way along—"

Philip's brain was on fire. His eyes were murderous. He stepped forward and raised his hand to push Ward—a push that would send him onto the furnace below. But at that second Ward turned. Philip's hand dropped guiltily.

Ward had apparently seen nothing. "Don't you agree with me?" he asked.

"Yes—oh yes." Philip passed his hand over his forehead as if he were awakening from a bad dream. He said faintly, "I feel giddy. It must be the heat. Let's—get away from here."

At Philip's insistence, Ward came to dinner that night. Over the meal though, they were both so silent that Stealla found it necessary to comment.

The she laughed and rose. "Think I'll go into the music room and play the piano for you. Maybe that'll brighten us all up."

The door closed behind her and Ward turned to Philip. "Today in the Foundry," he said slowly, "why did you try to kill me?"

Philip was holding a glass. It dropped and shattered. "Get out of my house!" Then a horrible stream of abuse came from his lips. Ward had taken his wife from him. What had they been saying behind his back? What had they been doing?

Ward faced him steadily. "Philip, your whole mind's distorted by jealously. But she knows nothing of it and she's never going to know."

Stella had heard them quarreling. She flung open the door. "Ward. Philip. What on earth's the matter?"

Philip laughed harshly. "Come on Ward why don't you tell her that you're in love with her? It's true Stella, he's told me himself."

Very simply Ward said, "Yes, Stella and I should have left here long ago." Her eyes were shiny bright with tears as she looked at him but she said nothing.

He went to the front door and she accompanied him. "If you ever need me," Ward said, "London's not very far away you know."

In the library Philip waited tensely until she returned. Then, as she appeared, he asked, "Has he gone?"

"Yes, he's gone."

He looked at her with infinite sadness. "And you've gone with him."

CHAPTER FIVE

For the following weeks the house was as silent as the grave. Philip stayed in his room and ate his meals as if he were a man in solitary confinement. And until the late hours of the morning, he would write in his diary, his pen flying, his lips twisted into a peculiar smile.

One night Stella could bear it no longer. She knocked on his door and when she stepped in, Philip was sitting before the fireplace scanning some letters.

"Stella. This is an unexpected pleasure. Please sit down. I'm just reading your last letter to Mother."

She drew in her breath sharply. He had taken them from the post before they were sent. "You—you opened them?"

"Of course. All. And never one word of complaint. Nobody can say you're not a loyal wife." All at once, he rose and came toward her. "We're so unhappy aren't we darling?" he asked gently. "All three of us. You, because you love Ward and have to stay with me. Ward, because he loves you and can't have you. And I, because nobody loves me." Now his voice softened even more. "We must put an end to it Stella. We two together." His eyes were glitering madly. "Then I'll have you all to myself at last." Slowly, his hands went toward her throat. "Don't be frightened darling. It's so easy and you know I wouldn't hurt you—"

Her terrified scream cut through his words. "No! No! Don't!"

Sobbing hysterically, she ran from the room.

That night, when the moon was high, Philip watched her as she crept out of the house, wearing a coat and carrying a suitcase. So she was gone. He felt all twisted inside. She was running to Ward. What he had always feared, had happened.

The next day he telephoned Ward in London and just as he had expected Stella was there with him. No, Ward informed him, she was not returning. She had suffered too much. She was going to try to make something else of her life.

But Philip was his most persuasive self. "Oh, I know, she was perfectly right. I deserved it. She can have the divorce whenever she wants. I'd like to talk to you about that as soon as possible. No. Please, not in London. I'd be too near Stella. You know how I feel."

And so it was arranged—against Stella's better judgment. Ward was to come out to Chassingford late the next day.

Philip was quite pleased with himself. It had been easier than he thought. Now he went ahead with his plans. They were diabolically simple, yet perfect to the last minute detail. He got them under way a few hours before Ward was expected.

First he sent Clark, the butler off to mail some packages, taking care to give Annie and Cook the day off. But before Clark left he made an enigmatic statement about locking all the doors and windows. Clark was rather surprised.

Philip laughed. "Not that I'm expecting burglars. But you never know. Everybody has some enemies, haven't they?"

When the servants were all gone he went into the library and tried out his device. He placed a hunting knife between the door that led to the hall and the door post. Then he advanced to the tip of the blade to see that it touched his heart. Satisfied that the knife was in position he opened the door. The knife dropped to the floor. Then he staggered backwards a few steps as if measuring how far a body would fall. After that he polished the knife with his handkerchief until blade and handle shone. Then he replaced it in the door crack and tied it to the bell rope in such a way that it seemed as if the knife handle were the bell handle.

His next step was to spray the grass between the French windowns of the drawing room and the garage. The earth was soon soaking wet. It would take footprints easily.

He was quite ready for Ward when the latter arrived and graciously went out to meet him, leading him over the moist garden into the library. Then he brought out some scotch and soda. "Oh," he said suddenly, "Would you mind ringing for some ice? The bell's right over your head."

Ward obliged but suddenly Philip laughed. "How stupid of me. There's no one at home. I sent Clark into Chassingford. Never mind. I suppose we can do without it."

Now Philip began to talk gayly, feverishly, about everything under the sun. His eyes was on the clock however.

But finally Ward cut in brusquely. "I haven't much time Philip. Hadn't we better get down to business? You said that you'd like to talk over arrangements for the divorce—"

There was a sound from outside. Philip had been waiting for it. That was Clark returning. Now, all at once, he raised his voice angrily. "Ward, I should have thrown you out of the house long ago—when you were cheating me and lying behind my back. Yes, let's drop the pretense. I thought you were my friend and you stole my wife. I picked her out of the gutter, and she threw herself at the first man she met." He was pounding on the desk in rage.

"If you don't stop," Ward shouted back, "I'll break your neck. Leave Stella out of this. She's left you and that's that!"

But all at once, Philip was calm. "Ward I'm sorry," he said with the deepest sincerity. He was satisfied now. Clark must have heard the noise of the quarrel. "When I'm upset, I say horrible things. Yes, I'll give her the divorce. Please go now."

Bewildered, Ward stared at him. "You know Philip old boy, you really ought to take a hold of yourself. You ought to get away from this house for awhile."

Philip smiled quietly and held out his hand. "I'm going to. And Ward—please don't think badly of me. Whatever I've done, whatever I may do, you and Stella are the two people I've loved most in the world."

Deeply moved, Ward gripped his hand. Then he turned and left.

That night a high wind was blowing when Clark walked into the library. The French windows were open. A dim light was burning. Then suddenly the old man uttered a cry and started back in horror.

Philip Monrell was lying on the floor dead, a hunting knife embedded in his heart!

The arrest and trial of Philip Monrell's suspected murdered was swift and dramatic. There seemed to be no question of it. Ward Andrews had killed his best friend.

Standing there in the courtroom Stella watched Ward, erect and pale in the prisoner's dock, listening to the evidence against him. His footprints had been found in the garden. His fingerprints were on the knife. Clark the butler, had heard his master voice his fear against "enemies." And later, there had been the violent quarrel between the two men.

The Solicitor General faced the jury. "Gentlemen, you have only to ask yourselves one question. Did Ward Andrews kill Philip Monrell? If the answer to that question is 'Yes' then you are bound to return against the prisoner the verdict of GUILTY OF WILFUL MURDER."

For long moments, Stella sat there with her head buried in her hands. She dared not look up when the jury filed back, when the foreman rose.

"Guilty sir," said the foreman in answer to the Court Clerk's query and it was like a deathknoll in her heart.

Outside, she was given a few tense moments with Ward. "Darling," she begged, "don't give up hope. We're going to fight this thing. We'll appeal. I've been talking to your counsel. He's sure we've got a good chance—if—"

Ward looked at her closely. "If what?"

Her voice was low. "If only you will plead self-defense."

"I see." His smile was strange. "At last I'm to admit what everybody believes. You believe it too, Stella, don't you?" Her face was averted. "Don't say anything darling . . . because, well, you see, Philip's got us just where he wanted us."

(Will Ward really pay the death penalty for the monstrous crime that Philip has committed? The "suicide" has been clearly arranged to look like murder. Is there any way of proving this? Read the concluding episode.)

SUPERVISES CANNING

Mrs. Vivian Gardner, county gardner, was in Miner Switch at the school Monday supervising the canning of mustard greens and spinach.

Cigarettes And Good Citizenship

A wise man said, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." He might also have said, "Tell me what you do with your cigarette stubs and I will tell you what kind of a citizen you are."

When driving your car, do you throw your stub out of the window? If so, you aren't a good citizen. Your stub may land in some leaves or rubbish by the roadside and start a fire. The place for such stubs is the ash tray provided in your car.

When you are smoking in the house and you leave your stub in an ashtray, do you make sure it is actually out before you leave it? Women are said to be among the worst offenders in this respect. Cigarette stubs smolder on the edge of an ashtray, and sometimes drop off. That is how many house fires begin.

When you drop your stub in any public place, do you step on it, hard? You should. It might set fire to the clothing of some passer-by. The best plan is never to drop your stub on any floor at any time, but use the receptacles provided for smokers.

Good citizenship is simply intelligent consideration for your fellow men. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, one test of a good citizen is whether he puts stubs only in a safe receptacle, and, even then, makes sure they are completely extinguished.

66 Traffic Deaths in Missouri Last Month

Jefferson City, April 30.—Sixty three persons were killed in Missouri automobile accidents this month, raising the 1941 total to 248—26 per cent higher than last year, the State Highway Department's Safety Bureau reported today.

National Safety Council figures showed a 16 per cent increase in national traffic fatalities for the same four-month period.

The Highway Department reported the highest number of April automobile accident deaths in St. Louis, Jackson, Dent, Iron, and Pulaski Counties.

NORTH STREET TABERNACLE

The public is invited to attend a Mothers Day Program and Mission program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the North Street Tabernacle.

The Rev. Tom Sailors pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11 o'clock.

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 8-9—
"Cross Country Romance"
with GENE RAYMOND
also
Comedy
and
Selected Short
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, May 10—
"In Old Cheyenne"
with ROY ROGERS
also
Serial: "JUNIOR G-MEN" Number 8
and
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 11 and 12—
"Reaching for The Sun"
with JOEL McCREA and ELLEN DREW
also
Selected Short
also
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 13 and 14—
"Meet Boston Blackie"
with CHESTER MORRIS and ROCHELLE HUDSON
also
Selected Short
and
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY - ONLY -
"Devil and Miss Jones"
with JEAN ARTHUR
also
"MARCH OF TIME"
and
Comedy

FRIDAY, May 9—
"There's Magic In Music"
with ALLAN JONES
Also
NEWS
and
SELECTED SHORTS

SATURDAY, May 10—
"Ride On Vaquero"
with CESAR ROMERO
also
Serial: "WHITE EAGLE" Number 3
and
COMEDY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 11 and 12—
"Flame of New Orleans"
with MARLENE DIETRICH
also
NEWS
and
COMEDY

Tuesday Only
" THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

SEE AND HEAR



"PAPPY" CHESIRE

Gala All Day Celebration
KMOX-Cape Girardeau Day
All Events to Be Held Rain or Shine

SAT., 7 a. m. to MIDNIGHT
—Featuring—
PAPPY CHESIRE AND HIS ENTIRE HILLBILLY GANG
Whitey Ford the Duke of Paducah, Jane Porter's "Magic Kitchen"
—Free Surprises—
The Opportunity Hour Amateur Show; Charley Stookey's Coast to Coast Columbia Country Journal. "The Salute to Cape Girardeau." France Laux "Sports Quiz." Josephine Halpin, Gay Avery, "Bud" Sherman, Roy Queen, "Skeets & Frankie," Esteele Asckenasy and many others.
All daytime events Free. Get tickets from local Cape Girardeau merchants.
Sponsored by Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce

BIG NIGHT SHOW 8:30 p. m.
4 Hours Hillbilly and Radio Jamboree
Adults 50c Children 25c



Next Sunday, May 11th is Mother's Day—a day when all of us pay tribute to the sweetheart of America. Let us gladden her heart with a charming gift that is practical and lovely . . . a gift she will cherish and appreciate. Select one at

Ruby Hitt Marshall's
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
BECK BUILDING—FRONT STREET
Sikeston



PERSONALITY

Can be best expressed in a coiffure which is distinguished for its individuality and artistry. Just for a change, treat yourself to the wave with the little end-ringlets that lend irresistible fascination. And it means so much to know that you're looking fresh and cool these Spring days.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty spent last week end in Columbia, where Mr. Harty was the guest of his daughter, Miss Eleanor, a senior in the School of Journalism at Missouri University, at the festivities given by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in observance of the annual Fathers Week End.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore were in Portageville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman had as dinner guests Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullin of near East Prairie. Other guests in the afternoon were Harold Pitman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin of Essex, nephew, Lieut. James H. McMullin of Camp Robinson, Ark., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill of Sikeston.

Mrs. T. C. McClure will be hostess at a Bundles for Britain luncheon Saturday at her home on Park.

Staff Sgt. Arthur D. McGibney of the Air Corps Detachment at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, and Mrs. McGibney left Thursday morning for Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to spend a two-week vacation with Sgt. McGibney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGibney.

Sixteen members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church had a pot luck dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children left Friday for Clarksdale, Miss., where they will establish their home.

A dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuffit Sunday, in honor of Mr. Shuffit's birthday, was attended by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shuffit, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, Miss Maggie Noyes, and Mrs. Lyle Sabin and baby of Catron. Mrs. Catron, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuffit remained at their home until Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children will spend Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp.

Mrs. A. D. Martin of Caruthersville was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rosemary Putnam, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Miss Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Dick Tongate, Lee Austin Bowman, John Russell Felker and William Hahs attended the boat excursion at Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. Elliot Healey of Sturgis, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee were at the Colony Club near Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, dancing to the music of Little Jack Little's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Whittington spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse departed for their home in Elko, Nevada, Tuesday morning after visiting Mrs. Greathouse's mother, Mrs. Jane Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton and V. H. Sharp, Jr., a student at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Chartrau and son of Kennett visited Mrs. Chartrau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sutterfield had as dinner guests at their home Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and son, James of Poplar Bluff, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Amanda Elmore Tuesday evening, were Mrs. C. H. Frobase, Mrs. M. N. Frobase, Mrs. E. R. Termenstein and Miss Almaretta Huber, of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Duncan and son, Don will spend this week end in Jackson, Tenn., as guests of Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Fuller.





By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

Breakfast Betterment

You are teaching your children a good health habit when you have them stopping to really enjoy their breakfasts in the morning before they start out on an active day. Doctors and nutritionists agree that nothing can prepare one better for whatever the day may bring than a good hot breakfast eaten in as leisurely a fashion as any other meal.

One of the first laws of teaching children to give breakfast the time due it is to make this meal attractive and varied. Also, be sure the children get up early enough so



they do not have to watch the clock as they eat. To help the children to attach some importance to this meal, try to serve it almost as you do the family dinner—with some formality.

It takes perseverance to stick to these rules, but it is entirely worthwhile. It is a good idea to have everyone sit down to the breakfast table at one time, but sometimes this is not possible. However, this job of making breakfast seem as important as any other meal is made easier if only one person does the jumping up for more coffee and if you serve the cereal from the kitchen and carry it in to breakfast nook or dining room already in the individual bowls.

More variety does not mean more work—just having a greater number of different fruits, juices, cereals, and breads on hand. Of course, serve waffles and pancakes and muffins frequently and alternate between the cooked and uncooked cereals. You can never have too much fruit in a breakfast menu—so serve a juice such as tomato juice to start the meal and then have the cereal with a fruit as well. The following recipe is a suggestion for combining the cereal and fruit attractively. The rice flakes retain their crispness and the variety of fruits adds a gay note to the breakfast table.

Rice Flakes and Fruit, Western Style

Pour in each cereal bowl—
Rice flakes.
Arrange in center—
1 whole apricot, canned
1 plum, canned
1 pear half, canned.



Add juice drained from these fruits and serve at once.

Budget Helper

As every budgeting homemaker knows, it's the attractive appearance and good flavor of a dish that makes it a favorite of the family, however inexpensive it may be. The beef dumplings made with ground round steak whose recipe is given below come out of the oven a tempting golden brown. They fairly melt in your mouth when you bite into them, you have the delightful satisfaction of discovering a spicing of scarlet tomato ketchup in both meat and sauce. Serve them for budget meals both for everyday and state occasions.

Beef Dumplings with Ketchup Sauce

Brown—
1 pound ground round steak
in—
2 tablespoons shortening or bacon fat.
Add, mixing well—
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup tomato ketchup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon flour.



Add, then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened—
¼ cup water.
Roll thin—
Rich biscuit dough or pastry.
Cut into 4 five-inch squares. Place an equal amount of meat mixture in center of each square, then bring edges together and pinch or press with tines of a fork. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot with Ketchup Butter Sauce.

Ketchup Butter Sauce

Combine equal proportions of—
Tomato ketchup
Butter.
Heat, then serve over beef dumplings. Use two tablespoons per serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley of St. Louis were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan last Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Mrs. I. G. Lewis and Mrs. Essie Baker will drive to Hot Springs, Ark., this Friday to visit over the week end with Mr. Crooks, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Lewis Arnold and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Allard at their home northwest of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp spent last Friday in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, daughter, Ruth Margaret, and son, Carl Jr., will spend this Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers attended the Derby at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday, and visited Mammoth Cave on their return trip to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson and Mrs. Carson's father, Bert Ward of Kewanee visited in Memphis, Tenn., last week end.

32 Pound Lynx Is Captured

What is believed to be the largest lynx ever killed in the county was shot by Tom Phelps, route four, farmer and hunter, on the old Barney Nichols farm about 11 miles south of the city yesterday.

Phelps and Buck McClain of St. Louis had been hunting bob cats near the Nichols place when their dogs jumped the lynx shortly after it destroyed a large turkey at the John Dougherty farm.

When captured, the animal weighed 32 pounds. Phelps and McClain also killed a 28 pound bob cat during their hunt. Phelps has killed 65 bob cats in the county since July of 1939.

County Extension Agent W. F. James said the killing of this large number of cats has saved Butler county farmers many dollars in poultry and livestock losses.—Poplar Bluff American.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Taylor's
Poultry Market

Plenty of White Rock Fryers, 2¼ to 3 Pounds, Per Pound 26c

Young Hens, Fat and Tender Per Pound 21c

NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING

See Us for Baby Chicks

Phone 359. Free Delivery

Paying for Farm Home Simplified

St. Louis.—The job of paying for a farm home was made easy for Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois farm families by spreading the pay period over 20 years or more, Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, reports.

Three of every four loans, or 75 per cent of the 1,678 Federal land bank loans made during 1940, were for 30 years or longer. The remaining 25 per cent were for a 20-year period. Commisioner loans—many of which are made jointly with a Federal land bank loan and as a second lien—followed the same long-term pattern. None was made for as long as 30 years, but 90 per cent of the 1,864 Commissioner loans were for 20 years.

"Such long-term loans," Rust states, "makes this once-in-a-lifetime job of paying for a home easy for the farmer and his family because it keeps his semi-annual payments in line with his income when the price of farm products is average or below. When above average prices or production brings his income up he is priviledged to pay off on his loan faster than required by the contract schedule. The advantages of amortization, low interest rates, and long terms have enabled thousands of farm families to pay for their farms long before they could have with the shorter term real estate loans customary a generation ago."

As the great philisopher Pluto might have said: What Musto be Musto be.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"A Mother's Reward" will be the Sunday morning topic.

The Hi-N. Y., young peoples organization, will be in charge of the evening services with "Mother's Devotion" as the theme. A pageant will be presented with Tessie Ingram, playing the part of the mother; Meldon Freeman and Dewey Howe, sons; Nadine Greenlee, the bride, Albert Stephens, the reader, and Frances Murrell, Lettie Meredith and Mildred Demaris, singers.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The young peoples society will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

The United States, once dependent upon foreign sources in a great many cases, now imports only about 5 per cent of its dyes, and exports more than it buys from foreign countries.

A man with a 36-egg capacity has been discovered among the residents of Emma. After arguing with a farmer about how many eggs a person could eat, he made a bet that he could eat thirty-six eggs in as many minutes, washing them down with three bottles of 5 per cent beer. If he succeeded, the farmer was to pay for the food an extra case of beer, says the Sweet Springs Herald. Here is what he actually did: consumed eighteen fried eggs, eighteen raw eggs, eighteen crackers, two glasses of water and three bottles of beer—all in twenty-three minutes. As if that were not enough eggs, he ate three more for breakfast the next morning—and reported for work at 7 o'clock.

It is reported that of the 27 divisions in the continent United States, 25 now rely entirely on motor transport for tactical operation and supply.

Vehicles Damaged in Crash

Two vehicles were damaged but none of the occupants injured seriously in a collision of a Chevrolet truck and a coupe of the same make near the intersection of highway 61 and 60 here Saturday at 3:30 a. m.

Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated, said that Loyd Reese, Prescott, Ark., was driving the truck and J. B. Dunleavy of Sikeston the coupe. The front and left side of the coupe was damaged and the left rear tire of the truck trailer blown out and axle bent by the impact. The truck was going north on 61 and the coupe south on highway 61 when the vehicles sideswiped.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Get Acquainted SPECIALS!

LIMA BEANS Ready to cook. Equals 2 lbs. in pods SPECIAL box (12 oz.) 21c

PEACHES Orchard-fresh Box serves 4 SPECIAL box (16 oz.) 23c

TODAY! FARM-FRESH! CORN on COB 2 Ears 16c

TODAY! OCEAN-FRESH! FLOUNDER Fillets lb. 35c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 9 AND 10

PURE CANE **SUGAR** 25 lb. CLOTH BAG $1.39 **10 POUNDS** 55c

PEACHES C. CLUB or Del Monte LARGE no. 2½ Can 15c ALL-GOOD BRAND 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

COFFEE KROGER'S C. CLUB 1-lb. Can 25c FRENCH Pound 19c 3-lb. Bag 55c SPOTLIGHT Pound 14c 3-lb. Bag 39c

MILK Pet or Carnation 2 Tall or 4 Small Cans 15c KROGER'S C. CLUB 6 Small Cans 3 Tall or 20c

FLOUR C. CLUB, 24 lb. sack 79c 24 lb. Sack LYONS BEST 85c Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 59c

KROGER'S CLOCK **BREAD** Thiron, enriched 24-oz. with Vitamin B-1, loaf 3 for 25c TWISTED and SLICED 20 oz. LOAF 7c

KROGER
INSURE YOUR HEALTH — EAT THE BREAD THAT'S
TRIPLE RICH!
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
NOW! ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN B1
Helps maintain normal, healthy appetite and aids in proper digestion.
IRON Vital to the formation of red blood cells.
THE NERVE TONING AID (Nicotinic Acid) Tones tired nervous tissues.
TRY THE ANSWER VALUE! 24 oz. loaf 9c

AVONDALE BRAND **KRAUT** 3 no. 2½ Cans 25c

Country CLUB **GRAPEFRUIT** 3 no.2 Cans 29c

WHEATIES THE BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS box 10c

Brandywine **MUSHROOMS** Sliced, 2oz. can Buttons, 4 oz. can, 23c 10c

DROMEDARY Ginger-Bread-Mix and Devil-Food-Mix box 19c

C. CLUB ALL GREEN **ASPARAGUS** No. 300 can No. 2 can, 25c 19c

WHITE ROCK SALAD STYLE **TUNA FISH** 7-oz. can 10c

ORANGE JUICE 3 no. 2 cans 46-oz. can 23c 25c

EMBASSY BRAND **PEANUT BUTTER** 2lb. jar 25c

LUX TOILET **SOAP** 3 bars 20c

CUT-RITE **WAXED PAPER** 2-40 ft. rolls 75 ft. roll 19c 15c

GINGER SNAP **COOKIES** 3 pounds 25c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

BEEF ROAST U. S. Govenent Inspected ECONOMY CUTS, 19c lb. 21c

Large BALOGNA by the piece 2 pounds 27c

LARD 50 lb. can $4.75 3 pounds 27c

PORK CHOPS Mixed Cuts lb. 19c

SHORT-RIB **BOILING BEEF** per lb. 12½c

DRY SALT MEAT Square cut Jowls per lb. 8½c

VEAL ROAST per lb. 19c

VEAL STEW Per lb. 12½c

Fresh River CATFISH

C. CLUB Assorted **LUNCHEON MEAT** per lb. 25c

FRESH GROUND **BEEF** 2 lbs. 35c

WEINERS Per pound 21c

THURINGER per pound 25c

STRAWBERRIES 2 Quarts 25c

New Cabbage 3 pounds 10c

No. 1 New **POTATOES** 7 pounds 25c

California CARROTS 2 bunches 9c

New PEAS per lb. 10c

Young Tender **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. 25c

ORANGES California Navel 200–220 Size per dozen 29c

LEMONS Size 432 dozen 15c

OLD POTATOES Bag $1.15 Peck 17c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 — Number 68



The P. C. Editor Says:

Not many weeks now until High School graduates will be turned loose over the country and all ready to help solve the problems of the state. While quite a few will attempt to solve the problems of matrimony some will fail along that line as well as some who will fail in attempting to solve the problems of their country. However, we are for them in either attempt.

* * *

O. E. Wright from Southwest Missouri has arrived in Sikeston and taken charge of this Social Security District, vice V. S. Harshbarger new head of the La-Forge project. We asknowledge a visit from Mr. Wright and thoroughly agree with him in treatment of all applicants for old age assistance. It costs so little to be polite and agreeable to these applicants whether you can do anything for them or not and we all appreciate this courtesy.

* * *

A great number of the persons who send us school news cannot spell "baccalaureate" correctly but this paragraph is not in criticism of them. Baccalaureate is too much of a word to be associated as common-place as high school closing exercises. At any rate we are glad that it does not send us to the dictionary more than once a year.

* * *

Roy Pollard, of Texarkana, Ark. a nephew of The Standard editor, was a visitor in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon.

* * *

At 78 what matters whether we have our boyish figure and grown potgutted just so we are enjoying good health. An invitation to join a class of potgutted men in a reducing movement doesn't appeal to us a little bit as it has taken a long time to put on this old age spread.

* * *

If the weather holds good the town will be full of traveling men, sometimes called drummers, when their annual convention convenes in Sikeston the 22d, 23rd and 24th of May. Stores will be dressed in their best and traveling men, their wives, sweethearts and lady friends will be made welcome everywhere. Be on your toes and ready with a glad hand when the drummers come to town.

* *

It never rains but what it pours. An amateur linotype operator was sent us out of St. Louis to operate our $8,000 linotype. He failed to relieve a part which caused a break of a piece connected with the ejector blade, that caused us to call the linotype salesman in St. Louis Wednesday morning and he in turn called the parts supply house in Chicago who sent the piece by air mail to St. Louis where a car brought a mechanic and the piece to Sikeston where it was installed and ready to go by 9:00 p. m. The young fellow who caused the accident left town Tuesday night leaving two days pay behind. Then Thursday morning our second linotype failed to heat up the mouth piece which caused more worry and delay. This will probably cause a delay in the delivering of the Friday edition of The Standard. Such is life in the wild and wooly West.

* * *

Charter Oak Woman Dies

Mrs. Lucille Barnett, 26, wife of Alford Barnett of Charter Oak, died Tuesday in the Missouri State Sanatorium at Mount Vernon, where she had been a patient almost two years.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Hazel Louise, eight, and Mary Wanda Barnett, five, of Charter Oak; a sister, Ala Eddington of Blytheville; an uncle, Harry Burns, Dyersburg, Tenn. and an aunt, Anne Hages, Manglewood, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. from a Charter Oak Church. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery there with Albritton service.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth
Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Malone
221 W. Malone Ave.
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

500 Pupils To Participate In May Fete

More than 500 grade and high school students will participate in the annual May Festival to be held under the lights at the high school field at 8 p. m. this Friday.

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, May Queen, will review the unfolding of "Folk Dances of Americas," the theme of this year's pageantry, under direction of Miss Marian Miller.

The program will open by an overture by the high school band, under the direction of Keith Collins, and will be followed by the coronation of the queen.

An Indian war dance will be presented by grade four of the South Grade School, followed by the minuet by grade three of the Bailey School, the Viirginia Reel by grade four of the Bailey School, Jolly Is The Miller by grade one of the Bailey School, The Merry-Go-Round, grade one of the South Grade School, Polly-Wolly-Doodle, grade two, South Grade School; Rainbow Polka, grade three, south grade school; military drill, grade five and six, Bailey School.

Sailor's Hornpipe, grade six, south grade school; Sicilian Circle, grade five, south grade school; Cowboy Quadrille, grade seven high school; Schottische, grade eight, high school; waltz, grade nine, high school; May Pole Dance grade 10, high school.

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band will precede the recessional.

Students to participate in the fete are:

BAILEY SCHOOL

First Grade—

Peggy Knupp, Kathryn Chaney, Gene Aufdenberg, James Bowles, Marjorie Lee, Glenn Barton, Patsy Hazel, Arliss Philips, Marcia Williams, Janice Gurley, Ford Miller, Wayne Sizemore, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerry Lee, Carolyn Jackson, Buddy Joe Harwell, Charles Manly, Don Grant, Jack Sailors, Paul Pulliam, Barbara Boyce, Jerald Palmer, Anette Alberson, Anna Pauline Brofhears, Carl Wilkerson, Jack Meldrum, Novalyn Morrison, Robt. Lee Marper, Charles Blanton, Ann Gentry, Betty Barnett, Jimmy Keasler, Betty Malcolm, Billy Caruthers, David Bowman, Freddy Taylor, Willadeen Richards, Tommy Dunaway.

Second Grade—

Stella Jean Shankle, Jacqueline Arbaugh, Anne Hollenbeck, John Harper, Lucille Tate, Gerald Inman, Dorothy Drew, Jean Ellen Baker, Joy Lynn Cruce, Patsy Sims, Arlene Palmer, Joyce Brashears, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Vereta Castleberry, Janet Sue Stewart, Betty Anne Dance, Bobby LaGrand, Bobby Scott, J. F. Cox III, Kenneth Dement, Reginald Kief, Dorothy Palmer, Charles Bethune, Barbara Lennox, Charles Shuppert, Eugene Johnson, Alma Howard, Norma Olden.

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Allard Elected President of Junior Chamber

Lacy E. Allard, Jr., Sikeston insurance man, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held at Hudson's Cafe Tuesday night. He succeeds W. S. (Bill) Baker, who resigned after accepting a position out of the city.

Allard, who has served the organization as secretary, has been a member since 1937.

The new president announced Wednesday that he had appointed E. R. Putnam, Jr., secretary.

Dr. E. A. Belden, first vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting prior to the election.

A decision to revive the Jaycee Bull sheet, weekly publication of the organization, resulted in the appointment by Allard of a committee composed of Dr. Howard Dunaway, Dr. Belden, Frank Miller, Conly Purcell and George Hale, to publish the paper.

Purcell announced that plans were going forward to open the swimming pool May 30 and sale of certificates was continuing.

Kendall Sikes reported on progress toward formation of a softball league and the model airplane contest to be held June 29.

DOCTOR



Dr. A. D. Martin, has been practicing medicine here since July of 1940 and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Scott County Medical Society. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine at Memphis, in the class of 1934 and interned two years in Dallas. Entering practice at Webster Groves where he was located almost three years he spent nine months of active duty with the U. S. Public Health Service Stationed at the Marine Hospital in Mobile, Ala., where he practiced internal medicine.

C. B. Poage Dies at Home

Cryus Bowen Poage, who had operated a sheet metal contracting business here fifteen years, died at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 313 East Kathleen. Mr. Poage, who was 68, had been in failing health since last September when he was stricken with a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 5, 1873 at Monroe City, the son of Cyrus Poage and Margaret Botts Poage, he was married April 24, 1901 in St. Louis to Mary Barr Singleton.

He and his family moved to Sikeston Jan. 8, 1926. Mr. Poage established himself in business, which he continued to operate with a son, Elmer, until he was stricken last September.

In addition to the son, he is survived by the widow, and another son, Robert Poage of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Clark and Miss Anna Poage of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, from the residence at 3 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery with Ellise service.

4-Team Softball Loop Formed Here

Formation of a town league of four men's softball teams was announced Wednesday by Kendall Sikes, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the activity.

Play in the league one night each week at the high school field will start the first week in June but the opening date and a schedule remain to be worked out. A double-header will be played each night. Entries in the league are the Dempster Furniture, International Shoe Company, Missouri-Institute of Aeronautics and Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill teams.

Admission to the town league games will be gratis but a charge will be made for entrance to games of the Tri-County League to be played on another night each week here. Sikeston's entry in the loop will be the Reliable Insurance Company team, managed by A. P. Veasman. Others in the circuit are teams from Dexter, Charleston, East Prairie, Matthews, Canalou, Lilbourn and New Madrid.

White's Take Rexall Agency

Whites Drug Store, 108 North New Madrid Street, has accepted the agencey for Rexall Products—drugs and sundries and will carry a complete line in the future. The store is one of 10,000 agencies throughout the nation handling this well known line.

Well-Known Sikeston Woman Dies

Mrs. Nannie Eliza Harris Tanner died at her home on 412 North Kingshighway at 7 p. m. Tuesday. She had been ill since last Friday, stricken with a series of heart attacks and weakened by a complication of ailments. She was 72.

The wife of John Lewis Tanner, former Scott county judge and land owner, Mrs. Tanner was a friend to all, a charitable woman and active in the affairs of the Methodist church and club work of the city.

A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, she was born Feb. 10, 1869 near Milan, Tenn., but she came to Southeast Missouri as a small child. She attended school at Morley and the Old Normal School at Cape Girardeau. She taught before her marriage in the schools at Benton and Sikeston.

Mrs. Tanner was married May 4, 1892 at the Halliday Hotel in Cairo, Ill.

She had been a member of the Methodist church here 48 years and was a charter member of the Ebert Kready Missionary Society, now the Womans Society of Christian Service. A charter member of the United Daughters of Confederacy Chapter here, she was a member of the Eastern Star and of the Sikeston Woman's Club.

A daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Myra Tanner and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)

AUCTIONEER



Bennie Seidler, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association, who will serve as auctioneer May 22 at the auction to be held during the organization's annual convention here. Drummer Bucks will purchase articles placed on sale by merchants, who now are offering the Bucks with cash purchases at their stores.

Five Selectees In Scott to Be Reclassified

Five registrants under the Selective Service Act in Scott county will be reclassified as a result of the liberalization of a regulation under which a person convicted once of a certain type of felony was placed in Class 4-F, W. J. Buckhanon, clerk of the board, said Tuesday.

Of the five that are to be reclassified in Scott county, two are Negroes. If the men are found to be otherwise qualified, they will be advanced to 1-A rating and placed in line for service.

Col. Claude C. Earp, state director of Selective Service at Jefferson City, has notified local boards that the Army has waived a long standing rule to allow the induction of persons convicted only once of a felony such as burglary or driving a car while drunk.

Buckhanon pointed out, however, that this rule would not apply to persons convicted once of murder, arson, rape or other sexual crimes.

In the instance of a registrant, who has been convicted of several misdemeanor charges, the local board has an element of discretionary power in determing whether the individual is of bad moral character.

Under another recent ruling, men who are illiterates will be classified in 4-F. This group will include those who cannot read or write equivalent to that of a person who has a fourth grade education.

James Dick of Chaffee, a volunteer, went to Jefferson Barracks Tuesday to serve as a replacement for a selectee who was rejected in the April 2 call on physical grounds.

Parker to Address C. of C. on Hitlerism

Garland Parker, social science instructor and debate coach, will address the Chamber of Commerce at its regular membership meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe on "Hitlerism — Its Philosophy and Practice."

The high school faculty member has made a study of European history in connection with work toward a masters degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he will return this summer.

A community builder award scroll will be presented Paul E. Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store, by President Milburn Arbaugh of the Chamber at the dinner meeting.

The scroll was awarded by Chain Store Age, national business magazine, in recognition of community servcie of Brown during 1940.

Stars are made up of matter carying in density from .000014 to 4500.

Skeletons, Relics Found Near Matthews

Matthews—Evidence unerathed in exploration of an Indian Village site, a half mile northwest of Matthews indicates that the tribe, which occupied it, probably more than 500 years ago, was devoted to agriculture.

Three of four skeletons have been discovered in an area of several acres of uncultivated land on what is known as the Critchlow farm of the C. D. Matthews estate.

Winslow M. Walker, archaeologist of the St. Louis Academy of Science, is directing the digging by 14 WPA workers in the project sponsored by the Academy, Missouri Resources Museum and Smithsonian Institution.

RELICS FOUND

Among the relics found are spear points, arrow points, knives, flint hoes, hammer stones, sharpening and grinding stones, celts, skinning tools; pottery vessels, disk spindle whirls, which twisted fiber in the making of string; ear plugs for ornaments, trowels and effigies in the form of animals.

West of the site a lake formerly was located and the tribe probably was proficient in hunting and fishing. Buffalo, deer and mountain lion bones have been found in the excavations.

(Continued on Page Five)

Two Tourists Held at Benton For Investigation

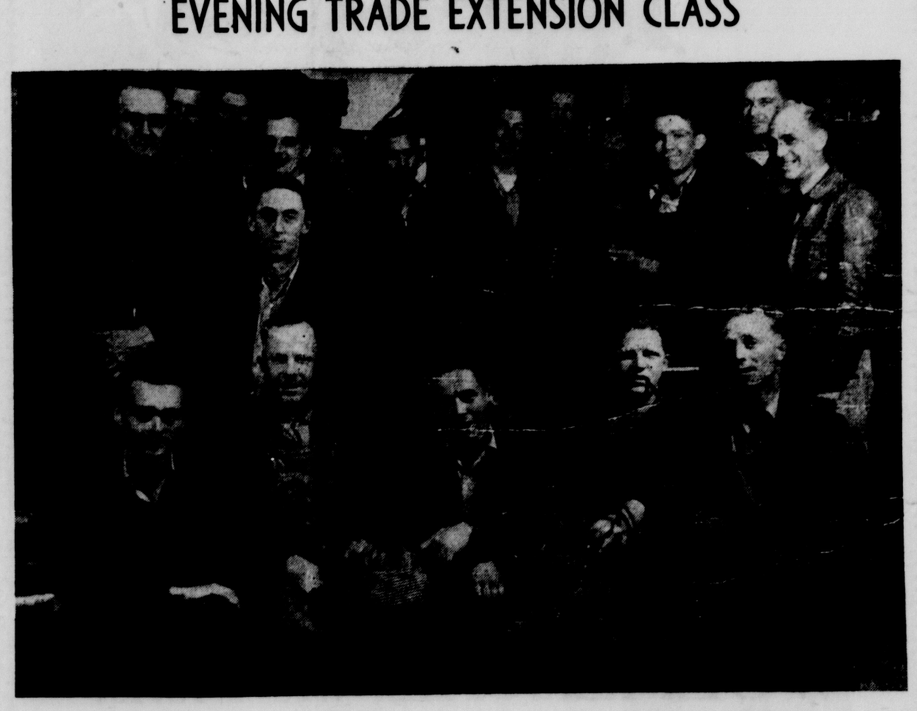
Detention of two men giving the names of Wiley J. Chapman, 36, Equality, Ill., and Lewis C. Sonnenshein, 23, Rice Lake, Wis., was announced Wednesday by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol.

Sergeant Dace said that the men, taken into custody in a car bearing Michigan plates south of Benton on highway 61 Tuesday, had confessed to him orally that they "ran off" from Fort Custer, Mich., where they had been stationed as privates, May 3. Officials of the Army post were notified of their detention.

Sonnenshein, who was driving the car, held no drivers license, Dace said, and neither of the men held papers to show ownership of the vehicle. The men were detained for investigation and lodged in the county jail at Benton.

The sergeant said that neither was dressed in army clothes but that Sonnenshein told him he had been a clerk in headquarters company, headquarters detachment, second battalion of the second infantry while Chapman said that he was a truck driver for the outfit. They claimed to be volunteers.

EVENING TRADE EXTENSION CLASS



This is a trade class in magneto rebuilding for adults that has been in operation under the adult trade extension program carried on by the high school.

Classes are made up of men from various trades meeting regularly for instruction to make themselves more proficient in some part of their trade. Other classes held this year have been in arc welding, electricity and metals, mechanical drawing, blue print reading, motor rebuilding, and related shop mathematics.

Thirty trade classes have been handled under competent trade teachers this school term.

Trade instructors teaching these classes have been Otto Hahs, Garvin Collins, Clyde Stewart, Raymond Palm and Laurence Knepper.

Further information about these classes can be secured from M. L. Stewart, coordinator at the high school.

WAITRESS



Bobby Rye waits on patrons of the Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop.

Russell Wilson Wins Institute Tuition Award

Russell Wilson, son of Mrs. Hattie Wilson of Sikeston, has received word of the award of a half tutition scholarship to the National Institute for High School students, to be conducted by the journalism division, Northwestern Unviersity, Evanston, Ill., June 16 and July 13.

Floyd G. Arpan, director, has notified him that formerly full tuition scholarships were offered but that it was decided this year, in view of a large number of applications, to give only half scholarships to permit greater attendance.

Tours of newspaper plants and points of interest in the Chicago area, lectures by outstanding journalists and publishing of the Northwestern newspapers as well as social functions are on the program, designed to broaden the training of high school journalists.

An examination will be given at the conclusion and the highest scorer awarded a full term scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern.

Several hundred names from 46 states were presented the committee on admissions to the Institute.

"This honor comes to you as a result of your excellent scholarship and extra-curricular activity record which places you in the front rank of the most highly competitive scholarship group we have ever had apply for admission to the Institute," a letter to Russell from Arpan related.

The youth, who is interested in journalism as a career, was associate editor of the Bulldog Barker, Sikeston high publication, in this year his junior year and will serve as editor next.

Couple Will Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, with whom they make their home, although the anniversary date is on the following Monday. A dinner will be given at the noon hour for members of the immediate family, and other relatives and friends will call informally during the afternoon and evening.

Married in New Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Miederhoff have spent their married life in Scott County, living on a farm west of Benton until 26 years ago, when they moved to Sikeston. Mrs. Miederhoff is a native of Scott county. Her mother came to this section of Missouri from Germany in 1852. Mr. Miederhoff was born in Cape Girardeau county.

The dinner Sunday will be attended by the following sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miederhoff: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and family of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miederhoff and family of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miederhoff of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miederhoff and children of Benton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miederhoff, John Miederhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller of Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

78 Seniors Candidates for Graduation

Seventy-eight seniors of Sikeston high school are candidates for graduation. There are 48 boys in the class and 30 girls.

Principal Tharon E. Stallings of the high school Wednesday released the list of names of seniors, who will graduate subject to the successful completion of the work they now are carrying.

Baccalaureate services will be held the night of June 1 and commencement exercises the night of June 2 in the high school auditorium.

Members of the class of which Eugene Watson is president:

Orville Ables, Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Jessie Carroll, Stanley Colley, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Durwood Dover, Robert Finley, Charles O. Green, Harry Gross, William Hahs, Donald Ham, Glenn Harper, Bill Holley, Norman Lee Jonas, Glenn Jones, Carl Launius, Joe Lee, James Martin, Floyd Alfred Matthews, Ralph McClellan, Richard McDougal, Joe Miederhoff, Jesse Morris, Richard Murphy.

Hiram Nickens, Billy Orr, Clyde Probst, Bynum Puckett, James Rabb, Clarence Rafferty, Billy Rister, Emanuel Schorle, Jr., Edward Shelby, Harold Springs. Art Swacker, Harold Taylor, Elwood Terrell, Billy Tinder, John Todt, Dick Tongate, James Turner, Alex Waters, Jr., Eugene Watson, William Wood, Rex Wyatt.

Geneva Allison, Margaret Anthony, Avis Bishop, Mary Emma Donnell, Martha Louise Edwards, Virginia Gwaltney, Ruth Hart, Bernice Howze, Mary Husher, Doris Jamieson, Geraldine Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Geneva Kelley, Wanda LaCour, Shirley Jean Limbaugh, Matilda Long, Mildred Mathis, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Mill, Helen Moore, Vanita Noyes, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Josephine Shuppert, Barbara Ellen Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Patricia Sutton, Betty Jane Taylor, Helen Thompson, Treva York.

Memphis Police Keep Tab on Maloney

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol has received a letter from M. A. Hinds, chief inspector of the detective division of the police department at Memphis, asking that he be kept advised regarding disposition of the case of John Anthony Maloney of Santa Ana, Calif., charged with passing forged checks here.

"I congratulate you on the splendid results obtained in this case," the letter said.

"We hold a warrant for Maloney and will appreciate your keeping us advised of the case against him in Missouri and of the final outcome."

Maloney, who has been held in the county jail at Benton pending circuit court action since his apprehension at Des Moines, Iowa, is accused of passing worthless checks at two Memphis establishments.

The chief inspector said that he had read a newspaper article in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal regarding Maloney's detention here and that the Claridge Hotel had called him to report that Maloney passed two checks which amounted to $100 there in addition to worthless checks amounting to $28.50 and $9.45 April 30 at a men's furnishing store there.

Max Reed to Open Paint Store Here

Max Reed of Morehouse announced Wednesday that he has leased the building, formerly occupied by the B. and N. Cafe on East Center Street, from Harry Young and would open a paint and wall paper store there within three weeks.

Reed, who was born and reared in Sikeston and was graduated from Sikeston high school, said that he would handle Sherwin-Williams products exclusively but that the store would be individually owned. No name has been selected for the store, which will employ one or two clerks at the outset.

The owner of the new store is now connected with the retail department of the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Company, which handles Sherwin-Williams products. He formerly was associated with his father, S. E. Reed, here in interior and exterior decorating.



Mothers' Day



SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Congress is now mulling over the first tax bill of the defense era. It is proposed to raise three and a half billion dollars by the new levies, a program made necessary to avoid any greater increase in the national debt than we have to make.

Naturally, nobody is happy at the prospect of heavier taxes, but it is pleasant to relate that there are comparatively few fault finders over the prospective obligations. The people realize that the country is up against a situation in which what has beeen spent is of small importance, compared with what our failure to meet that situation involves.

Of course, the man of small income thinks that the burden should be borne by people who have more than he has. Obviously, the ten or twenty-thousand-a-year individual, accustomed to living on a commensurate scale, thinks he is being afflicted unduly, and the top-notch income receivers feel that they are already over-taxed. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if a tax measure of any sort won universal approval, but now the grim requirement of the general sacrifice the prospective bill demands is being met rather cheerfully.

As to the excise taxes—who would worry if one fewer cigarette went in a package? An extra penny on a soft drink certainly calls for no great distress and as far as the man who drinks the strong potions—what deep sorrow figures in an additional dollar a gallon on whiskey? Actually, we are paying the bill for our own sins of omission—like the rest of the world.

We were well on our way to a two-ocean navy twenty years ago. Had we kept to that design, that was interrupted by the Washington Disarmament Conference, we would not now have to feverishly be building up a great defense machine. Had we followed the example of nearly every other nation and adopted a policy of military training for our boys, we would not now be carrying on a draft, that interrupts so many careers.

"OF ALL SAD WORDS"—

If our two-ocean navy were an actuality and not merely a doubling up of our ship strength in course of construction, for example, we would not now be watching Japan, wondering if she was going to go after the British and Dutch possessions that represent her empire expansion projects. Japan would, in all probability, never have joined the Hitler axis had we not abandoned the idea of constant martial preparedness.

But twenty years ago, the whole world dreamed of a long period of peace. The nations subscribed to anti-aggression pacts; war was outlawed, theoretically and diplomatically. The people of our country, like those of England, France and the smaller countries, were weary of strife, and doubly weary of war taxes. Their governments followed the popular ambition, and disarmament seemed the realistic and economic course. So the world slept, while Germany was nursing her wounds and building up the most complete war machine ever conceived.

So we find ourselves today doing in haste what we—had we superhuman foresight—could have done at leisure, arming against the aspirants for world dominion, and praying that we can build tanks, airplanes, and ships fast enough to get them to England and the other nations who are fighting against the enslavement that overtook a dozen fine, cultured, peaceable nations that have been overwhelmed by the Nazi juggernaut, before they, too, are added to the loot of the dictators.

The tax bill will go through in the ordinary course of events. Doubtless there will be opposition by the same group that has opposed practically every stage of the defense program—not because they are against it, but because it is an administration measure.

APPEASEMENT, A FUTILE ALTERNATIVE

Fortunately, there are not many on the minority side who adhere to this policy, and their number is dwindling constantly. The Isolationists continue to talk of a negotiated peace. Another Roosevelt speaking of those addicted to this line of thought, said: "There is but one way to get a righteous and lasting peace, and that is to beat Germany to her knees."

True, we were at open and declared war with Germany when Theodore Roosevelt used this language. He was praising his party for its loyalty to the then President's policy.

In the same speech he quoted Woodrow Wilson; "This intolerable thing, this menace of intrigue and force, which we now see so clearly as the German power; a thing without conscience, or honor, or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed."

The German psychology and habit of though has not changed since the respective leaders of the two great American parties, a quarter of a century ago, used these words—which, in effect, are the same as the expressions of the leaders of today.

of hough has not changed since the respective leaders of the two great American parties, a quarter of a century ago, used these words —which, in effect, are the same as the expressions of the two leaders of today.

So there will be no real partisan trouble about the tax bill —and little if any applause.

Its burdens are simply a part of the necessities of an occasion when the country faces the gravest peril in its history. It is part of the price we pay for eminence among the world powers and more particularly for the high standards of living that eminence brought with it. We are not only great and strong, but we are, likewise, the biggest prize that ever made a buccaneering regime's mouth water. The buccaneer may realize that he cannot march in and hold us up for our wealth, but if he can take away our trade, kill our commerce, by himself monopolizing the purchasing power of countries now our customers, or by other means shut us off from the world markets, our wealth would pass to the aggressor, just the same.

We have no choice in the weapons we require to maintain our status. It is idle talk abuot a negotiated peace, or any other form of appeasement. We are confronted by a power that regards every treaty as a "scrap of paper."

The diplomatic books are cluttered with non-aggression pacts; trade agreements, commercial and amity accords, a world court—in fact, all the machinery that could be devised for the avoidance of war. All the countries that have fallen under the heels of the pirate powers had these compacts —which the Axis outfit jettisoned off-hand.

So we are up against the higher taxes—and no man can say how much besides.

The nation realizes it, which accounts for the general absence of grumbling about the pending tax bill.

—Charles Michelson

Would Give Japan Week to Break Ties With Axis

Washington, May 5.—Representative Ellis (Dem.), Arkansas, told the House today that he favored giving Japan one week to quit the Rome-Berlin Axis, and, if that nation took no action, then "I'm ready to start polishing her off the face of the erath."

He made the statement after saying he had read headlines which quoted Adolf Hitler as saying "We can beat the world," and quoting Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan as inviting President Roosevelt to visit that nation.

Ellis said the chances were "50-50" that "we will come into deadly combat with Hitler and that Japan will stab us in the back."

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

Blouses for spring and summer months reflect the softening influence found in this season's dresses. This softness is achieved with tucks, pockets, yokes and dressmaker's touches. Sleeves are short, elbow length or long—many bell shaped. White is most popular but pastels in blue, pink and yellow follow closely. Sweaters are in high esteem this season. Definitely longer, casual and easy fitting with knitted in waistband, many sweaters will be distinguished by colorful embroidery and regimental insignia.

War A La Nazi

Listening to the German short wave broadcast addressed to the people of the United States is by no means an entirely agreeable experience, but there are some things of value to be learned from it. Certainly the programs are a mixture of self-vaunting, truth and untruth, propaganda and what have you, but from the general tone and manner of the performance it is possible to get impresions that may be more accurate than those available from any other source.

While bragging of German victories in Yugoslavia and Greece the other evening, the German commentator said that it would be well for all the peoples of the earth to realize that war, as waged by the Nazis, is "no series of bungling experiments supervised by amateurs," but a scientific business in which every possible chance and circumstance is figured with the utmost care and accuracy. He added, further, that the German Armies make no mistakes that it is humanly possible to avoid, that they neglect no factor that can be forecast and calculated by the human mind. That was a confession that may very well be good for the souls of others, for it had a great measure of truth in it whether it could be called honest or not.

Involved as they are at the moment, the American people need to realize at their proper worth the facts the German commentator cast to the four winds of radio. Properly interpreted they reveal the fact that Nazi Germany is a nation dedicated to the waging of war as a business in which every modern agency of speed and science is painstakingly assessed for its worth and in which every normal consideration is discarded or subordinated in deference to the main task in mind. Furthermore, the American people should understand that Germany has been specializing in waging war for seven years or more. The conception is one distasteful to our ideas of humanity and civilization, but to avoid recognition of it is to fail to know what sort of task lies before us.

War a la Nazi is eons removed from any other manner and method of combat the world has ever known, and its threat cannot be met and dulled by reliance on anything less modern and forceful, less organized and swift than it is in and of itself.—Commercial Appeal.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the Assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting — Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting — Friday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School — Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship — Sunday 11 a. m.

Evangelist meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

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FLOWERS *Delivered Anywhere*

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Every Mother's Son and Daughter Remember MAY 11 Is . . .

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It will take so little of your time . . .and so little of your money, to make Mother happy on her day! Here are only a few suggestions!

Every Mother Likes Gifts She Can Wear, Use and Enjoy Like These!

She may be many times a grand mother, but she still will love a gift to flatter her femininity. She will praise your good taste when your gift comes in our box . . . for we've been mother's favorite store for years.

HANDBAGS
In finest leather and the largest shapes that mother likes best.
$1 - $1.98 - $2.98

GLOVES
Beautiful kid gloces, the kind she will keep for the best! White and eggshell.
98c - $1.98

HANDKERCHIEFS
The sheerest linen, and all hand made . . . for only the best is good enough for mother.
25c - 35c - 50c

LINGERIE by San Souc, Artimis and Vanity Fair

HOSIERY by Mojud
Beautiful these, but practical. Their wearing qualities are surprising.
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GEORGIANA DRESSES
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Mother's Day Gift Boxes FREE
With All Your Purchases

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WHISKEY 4½ YEARS OLD Pint .. 83c
WINES Gallon . $1.25
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Visit Our Liquor Department
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BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

CROSSING THE THRESHOLD INTO CITZENSHIP

American-born citizens should encourage aliens to become citizens of the United States, and should aid them after they become citizens. We should provide every opportunity in the way of training them to become good citizens. The very fact that they have voluntarily come to America is sufficient evidence that they want to be Americans.

Aliens are at a disadvantage both before and after becoming citizens. The first great disadvantage is that they speak a different language, English subjects being the exception. Those who have undertaken, after they have reached maturity, to master a foreign language and have tried to exchange ideas with people who have spoken that language from childhood, realize the disadvantage and handicap of the foreign-born.

There are opportunities in America for all, but social standing is restricted. The foreigner cannot speak the language and is therefore tedious and bothersome to our native-born. If he pushes forward, he is an interloper, uninvited and unwanted. Our people are too busy with their own troubles and livlihood to be interested in his welfare. They lack patience with the newcomer. The foreigner lacks courage in meeting us and as a result he seeks his own kind and establishes his own locale in our civic life.

There is a decided difference in the viewpoint of the native- born and the immigrant as to the purposes and responsibilities of government. If the immigrant came from a country where there was absolute authority in government, he had no voice in its operation. In our country every citizen is actually a part of the government. He share in its success or its failures. By the proces of naturalization the foreign-born is placed in this same high position of responsibility.

The best of our civilization is not offered to the immigrant so he does the best he can and gets whatever he can. The result is that we find the foreign-born settling in small communities which we designate as "Little Bohemia", "Little Sweden", "Little France", or whatever country the majority of these people come from. It is a challenging fact, in this connection, that there are more than one thousand foreign language publications in the United States. These publications meet a demand, otherwise they would not exist.

The foreign-born realize that they are not meeting the requirements of the American social status. They know they are misunderstood; they realinze their shortcomings, in language, manners, and customs. This often leads to discouragement and lonliness of mind and soul—a longing for companionship. They are stigmatized by their accent, their clothes and their manners. Their very personal appearance often tags them with being foreign-bern. This tag is sometimes looked upon by the unscrupulous as a signal to take advantage of the foreign-born in business deals and social treatment. From such conditions you cannot expect the best results in citizenship.

BERTRAND NEWS

Mrs. Albert Rushing and the Rev. J. J. Willis attended conference in Gordonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fenimore and Ira Fenimore of Bertrand and little Sammie Bowman of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenimore of Salcedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace and son of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress and daughter of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke of near Charleston entertained the teachers of the Bertrand school at a fish fry Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. J. J. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick visited in Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Gordonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit their son, Frank, and family of Washington, D. C., who are at the home of Mrs. Frank Brewer's mother, Mrs. Dorotha Roth.

Mrs. G. W. Fenimore and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick were in Charleston Wednesday night to visit Mrs. Ed Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams of Benton were Bertrand visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Costley and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Costley and Mrs. Vick Costley's brother were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wicker.

Misses Colleen Cunningham, Linda Sligar and Vivian Skelton of Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Matthews attended a surprise birthday party Friday night given in honor of Mildres and Gilbert Mills and Raymond Frayley of near Sikeston.

Mrs. L. L. Voelker and Mrs. Chas. Peters and children attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Joe Voelker, Wednesday.

Robert and John Lett of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett.

Miss Virginia Russell spent Sunday night with Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston.

Miss Lula Burnett has been confined to her home several days because of illness.

Mrs. H. D. Greer; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fenimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress; Mrs. A. J. Rushing; Mrs. Albert Rushing; Will Rushing; Mrs. Will Haman and Miss Lula Burnett attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Hollingsworth in Sikeston Thursday.

Miss Catherine Gaty has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son were in Chaffee Sunday.

A three-act comedy entitled, "Don't Darken My Door" will be given May 15 at the high school auditorium in Bertrand. The cast includes W. T. Metcalfe, Edward Heckert, Gerry Cunningham, Geraldine Elliott, Evelyn Kinkle, Colleen Cunningham, Glory Metcalfe and Junior Hall. Following the play will be the commencement exercises of the eighth and tenth grades. Graduates are Curtis Jobe, Lucille Lett, Victoria Lynn, Vivian Culbertson, Alice Vanpool, Lindall Thompson, Donald Ray Hall, Eugene Hall, Margoria Morgan and Lois Slliott of the eighth grade. Graduating from the 10th grade are Colleen Cunningham and Edward Heckert.

Mrs. T. L. Lett was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

Sgt. S. F. Hurt of Fort Benning, Ga., was a Bertrand visitor Monday.

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. The Chevrolet four-wheel-drive army truck, above, carries a complete telephone switchboard. Within a few minutes after the Fourth Division's motorized units completed a 235-mile trek from Fort Benning, Ga., on a practice mass movement, Major-General Lloyd R. Fredendall could communicate with every part of the vast encampment. The Fourth, moving in three columns, each 45 miles long, made the trip in 10 hours as compared with nearly 10 days before motorization.

32 Reactors In Tests

New Madrid. — Thirty-two reactors to Bangs Disease (abortion) out of 242 head of cows were found by Dr. T. T. Maize, federal tester in making his first round in New Madrid County recently. Ten animals were reported suspects, and 200 were found to show no evidence of the disease. Fifty-five farms were visited in making the test, which was free.

Cooperating farmers agreed to sell reacting animals on the market, and to waive indemnity for two years, unless state funds are appropriated to match federal funds.

Since reactors are sources of infection to healthy animals, and milk from diseased cows, may cause Malta fever in human beings, every farmer who has had his cows tested has been willing to agree to remove reactors from the herd.

Dr. Maize will do additional Bangs Disease test work in New Madrid County, County Agent Paul H. Teal says, when enough sows are listed to provide for several days work. Cows should be listed at the extension office.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

U. S. Warlike Nation, Speaker Tells Veterans

"We are a warlike nation," J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the American-Republic at Poplar Bluff, who saw service in the Philippine Insurrection, told a meeting of war veterans at the Armory Sunday afternoon.

"Every generation has been called upon to fight a war," the speaker said in addressing the gathering of Southeast Missouri veterans who served in the war with Spain in 1898 and 1899, in the Insurrection or China Expedition.

"The soldier is an important factor in any situation," the publisher said. "It is an awful price that we pay for liberty, but some pay the price and don't get liberty."

Wolpers was critical of "pacifists who lulled us into slumber" prior to the outbreak of World War II.

"We will pay the price for our folly in human blood rather than money alone. Young men must pay the price. Veterans should demand preparedness in times of peace. We must never again let down the bars of preparedness.'

The speaker said that the Spanish-American War taught "us many things about war" that without "health, clothes and food for soldiers there would be tremendous losses."

He reported that the atitude of persons toward soldiers in that day seemed to have been that of the "dark ages" and that people, in waving flags and singing patriotic songs, seemed to believe that a million men would spring to arms overnight.

C. M. Barnes of Marston, commander of the Cape Girardeau Camp of Spanish-American war veterans, presided and introduced the present Missouri department commander and past commanders.

The Southeast Missouri Troopers band, directed by Paul Slinkard, furnished music, Miss Kathryn Clark played a piano number, numbers were presented by pupils from Cozette's Dancing School.

The meeting was called to arrange for attendance of the veterans at Chillicothe in June at which Poplar Bluff is expected to make a bid for next year's convention.

Clubs Fete Achievements

Benton.—Twenty-nine boys and girls or 94 per cent of these enrolled in 4-H club work at Rockview, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Blocker, completed the requirements of the Soil Conservation I project, then held their program in the local school Thursday evening, with parents present. Twelve first year or bronze and six silver, or third year pins were granted.

Friday morning the New Hamburg Soil Conservation I and Breakfast project members, under the leadership of Rev. E. H. Eggemann and Sister Latina, held their local achievement at school. This community club completed 100 per cent with 6 first year and 6 third year pins being granted.

The program in each case exhibited planning and preparation on the part of both leader and members.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

FLOWERS



for MOTHER

Sidwell's Flower Basket Flowers are at their loveliest now!

She loves flowers anytime, but when they come from you on Mother's Day, well just watch her glow with joy . . . her knowing eyes proudly glisten! Order her a nice bouquet, or perhaps a lovely potted plant from Sidwell's Flower Basket selection.

Stop in or telephone 777.

Fresh Cut Flowers Reasonably Priced
All Kinds of Potted Plants
Delivered Anywhere on Mother's Day

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

FLOWERS Delivered Anywhere

MONEY!
YOU CAN EARN LOTS OF IT WITH ONE OF OUR Renewed MONEY-MAKERS

Chevrolet 1940-½ Ton Canopy Express Delivery Truck— Curtains—Tires and Motor A1 Color Red..... $495

Ford, 1939 ½ Ton Pickup Clean Motor and Tires. Color Green $395

Chevrolet 1938, ½Ton Pickup Color Black.. $350

Chevrolet 1937, ½Ton Pickup Color Black $325

Chevrolet, 1936—½Ton Pickup, Stock Rock Body, Color Green $275

Chevrolet, 1938, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires O. K. Color Blue.. $375

Chevrolet, 1936 Long Wheel Base Truck Color Blue.. $275

Chevrolet, 1936, 131' Cab and Chassis.. $150

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Phone 229

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Regular Gas . 15c Per Gal. Tax Paid
Ethyl Gas . 16⅕c Per Gal. Tax Paid
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OUR QUICK BATTERY CHARGER CHARGES YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BATTERY IN 40 MINUTES

Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe
Highway 61—1 Mile South of Intersection
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News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter and son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler and daughters, Lorene and Deanna, had a picnic dinner in the Morley hills Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Malone, Bill Malone, Mrs. Norah Grabendryke and Cecil Reed will spend this week end in Little Rock, Ark., visiting with Staff Sgt. Daniel Malone of Camp Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorgmorton will attend the graduation of the former's sister, Miss Mildred Throgmorton, from the nurses training class of St. Barnard's Hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., this week end. Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Throgmorton will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle in Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Carol Sue of St. James, Mo., arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Snodgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts. Mr. Snodgrass returned to St. James Sunday night.

Hillis and Ivy Jones of Advance were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell, Tuesday night.

Mrs. John T. Sikes and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mrs. Mary Wyatt visited their brother, Ed Bean at Dexter, from last Friday until Wednesday.

Lieut. Dwight H. Bridges returned Wednesday from Norton, Kansas, where he was called by the death of his father, Mark E. Bridges.

Henry R. Renninger returned Saturday to his duties at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, after a two-weeks vacation in the east. Mrs. Renninger and daughter remained in Washington, D. C., for a longer visit with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. A. J. Day of Caruthersville was a guest of Mrs. Melford Taylor Wednesday.

Otto H. Hahs made a business trip to Racine, Wis., the first of the week, returning to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel left Monday for their home in Louisville, Miss., after an extended visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, who accompanied them to Louisville.

Captain C. R. Root spent last week-end with his family in Madison, S. D.

Miss Nancy Ann Ponder, a member of the school faculty at Piedmont, will spend Mother's Day in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. C. T. Keller spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Bill Murphy, Dispatcher at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, returned Sunday after visiting his parents at Newberg, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer went to Union City, Tenn., Wednesday evening to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. Waymon Luten.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell Hunter and son were guests of relatives in New Madrid Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Cunningham of Festus arrived Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs. Mr. Cunningham and son, Joseph, will drive to Sikeston Sunday and accompany Mrs. Cunningham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and Mrs. A. J. Goetz returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where they had spent several days.

Mrs. Leo Fisher and son, Leo Jr., have gone to Carthage, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anthony for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and daughter, Jo Ann are visiting relatives in Springfield, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dierking of Lexington, Mo., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker Jr., this week. Mr. Dierking and Mr. Felker spent Tuesday fishing at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell will spend this week end with Mrs. Presnell's mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds in Simpson, Ill.

Mrs. L. Y. Twitty of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with her son, Charles Pratt, and family. Mrs. Twitty expects to be here about two months.

Brother of Sikeston Citizen Dies

The Rev. Leo P. Foley, member of the faculty of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, and brother of J. W. Foley of Sikeston, died of acute indigestion Monday afternoon at the Seminary. He was 46.

Funeral services were set for 10 a. m. Thursday morning at the seminary with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Relatives here and in Cape Girardeau expect to attend the rites.

Rev. Foley, a son of John and Mary Molyneaux Foley, was born in Cape Girardeau and spent the first 13 years of his life in Cape Girardeau. He attended St. Vincent's parochial school and then went to St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville for his training for the priesthood. He entered the Congregation of the Mission at Perryville Feb. 18, 1913, and was ordained at St. Vincent's Church in Chicago Feb. 23, 1919, by Most Rev. Leopold Ruiz, D. D., Mexican archbishop in exile.

In the fall of 1920 he went to Rome for graduate studies, obtaining the doctorate of sacred theology in June, 1922. His first assignment was teaching scholastic philosophy at St. Mary's Seminary. He went to Kenrick Seminary in the fall of 1923 and most of the time occupied the chair of sacramental theology. He succeeded the late Rev. Charles L. Souvay in 1932 as professor of sacred scripture, but three years ago returned to the teaching of sacramental theology.

He had also succeeded Rev. Souvay as head of the diocesan library and taught many young priests the science and art of library work. He had also taught psychology for more than 12 years at Webster College and for shorter periods taught at Fontbonne College and the DePaul Hospital School of Nursing.

Rev. Foley is survived by two sisters, Sister Isabelle Marie of Webster College and Miss Esther Foley of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, John G. Foley of Los Angeles, Cal., J. W. Foley of Sikeston and Thomas J. Foley of St. Louis.

Former Sikeston Resident Weds Paris, Mo., Girl

Miss Lucile Francis of Paris, Mo., became the bride of Lieut. John R. Wilson, junior officer at Babler State Park of CCC Company 3763, in an outdoor ceremony performed at the Park, 26 miles west of St. Louis, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Lieutenant Wilson, a former resident of Sikeston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of this city. He is a graduate of Malden high school in the class of 1942, and has been on duty at the CCC camp since July of 1940. Prior to that be was employed by the Local Truck System in the traffic department.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Francis of Paris, where she was graduated from high school. She attended Culver-Stockton College, Canton and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, prior to teaching in the rural schools of Monroe county.

The Rev. Edward M. Lands, district CCC chaplain, officiated at the single ring ceremony in front of the monument of the late Edmond A. Babler, for whom the park was named, near the entrance of the park. Lieut. Carlise H. Staab commanding officer of Mark Twain Park, Florida, Mo., and Mrs. Staab were attendants. District and area CCC officials, personnel of the two CCC camps at Babler park and many of the CCC enrollees witnessed the cermony.

The bride was attired in a blue redingote dress with old rose accessories. The groom wore a gray, double breasted business suit.

A wedding supper was served the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Borgmier at the camp site where the former is educational advisor.

The couple left for a short trip to St. Louis, Sikeston and Memphis. Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilson left here Wednesday for Pond, Mo. where they will reside at the Big Chief Hotel Apartments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their assistance and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Such kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth
and daughters,
Wootsen Haubein
Ruth Hollingsworth

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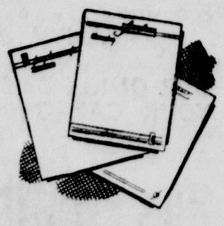
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WANTED—Colored girl to do general housework. Must be at least 20 years old and must be neat. No cooking. Apply at 304 Southwest or Phone 782. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—Modern 2 or 3 room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. (1t-68)

WANTED—Work caring for children. Mrs. Janie Bacher, upstairs 116 W. Kathleen. (1t-68p)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. (tf-68)

FOR RENT — 3 unfurnished rooms. 317 Prosperity. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two, board if desired. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-68)

WANTED—Work by young woman. Apply 201 Scott Street. (1t-68)

WANTED—Room and board in private home by business man. Call Mr. Greeno at Western Union (1t-68p)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, built-in features. T. A. Slack. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms in modern house. Phone 664 or 137. (tf-68)

FOR SALE—1939 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, runs like new. Price right. Phone 1160. Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

TAVERN GIRLS WANTED. Garrison's Place, Perryville, Mo., Highway 25. (2t-68p)

WANTED—Position by experienced butcher. If interested phone 404. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor. Sink in kitchen. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-68p)

FOR SALE—1940 Nash with new tires, overdrive, radio and heater. Perfect finish. Priced to sell quick. Phone 1160, Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle. Phone 360. (tf-68)

WANTED—Competent white girl for housework. Living quarters furnished. Phone 492. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—2 room light housekeeping apt.; also 1-room apt. Adults only. 201 S. Scott. (2t-67p)

FOR RENT—2 room house, lights and water furnished. Phone 480 or see Mrs. Cecil Boyer, 521 Southwest St. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Heat, water, janitor service furnished. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. (tf-67-T)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, downstairs apt., 3 rooms and bath. Call at 110 Woodlawn for inspection or phone 58. (tf-67)

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, soft rags. No overalls or grass sacks. F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

TAYLOR'S Freezer Fresh Ice Cream, 25c quart; 15c pint. Free delivery. Phone 820. (tf-66)

FOR RENT—5 room, all modern house. Phone 712. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

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FOR SALE—42 head white faced calves, from 200 to 500 lbs. See Ben or Glenn Matthews, Jr., at F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

ALBRITTON apartment and sleeping room for rent. 104 W. Gladys, Phone 913-W. (tf-66F)

VALET
Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 197
Sikeston
For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.
We are now modernly equipped to clean rugs.

Dead Stock Removed FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM LAND
WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT,
I SELL FARMS!
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
CALEB SMITH
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

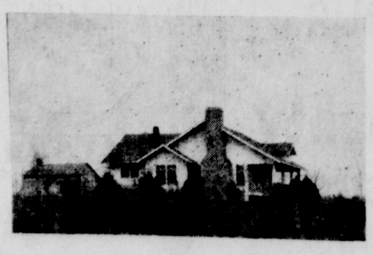
FARM SAVING STOCKYARDS, INC.
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ST. LOUIS, MO.
Ship Your Live Stock Here—Top Prices
—EFFICIENT SALESMAN—
You Pay no Commission—Only Yardage



Hogs 15c—Calves 30c
Sheep 15c
Listen Radio Station WEW 6:15 A.M.



WILL EXCHANGE for good town property of equal or less value and give possesion with deed.



92 acres in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. Has very beautiful residence with electric lights, bath room, large stone fire place, clothes closets, sun parlor, basement. This is one of the most attractive farm homes I know of. There is a nice young orchard, nice lawn around the house, a good barn, large garage and poultry house. Farm well fenced. It is just slightly rolling and has a creek across one side. Located on improved road and electric high line near good school and church. In driving distance of Cape Girardeau (20,000 population) State Teachers College, and a few minutes drive from Jackson, the County seat. Taxes $19.39 last year. Here is a place where you can really live while making a living. There is a good cistern on rear porch and one at the barn. This home was built by contractor who lives in it now, and built for a home. The floors are doubled, and it is about six years old. The family can appreciate a home like this. Price $5,000.00, terms $3,000.00 cash, remainder $400.00 per year, 5% interest. Can give possession with deed if buyer pays for seed and work done.

CALEB SMITH, Farm Land Merchant, Sikeston, Mo.

BETTY JONES, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6215.

Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and Maude E. Stubbs, Widow of the late Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and Joseph W. Stubbs; Clay L. Stubbs, Richard Stubbs; Jackson Lee Stubbs; Louis P. Stubbs; L. Hazel Stubbs, The heirs at law of Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote and voluntary and involuntary grantees of Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED AND DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:—

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, affecting the title, and where plaintiff claims title in fee simple, to the following described lands and tenements to wit:

All of lots number Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34) in block number Fifty-six (56) of McCoy and Tanner's 9th addition to the City of Sikeston, County and State aforesaid.

Which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 7th day of July, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise, plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said July Term, 1941, of this Court.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk of Scott County.
A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1941.
L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk of Scott County.
(SEAL)
68-70-72-74.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321
Cities Service Station

AUCTION
SOPHIAN PLANTATION
OWNED BY DR. A. SOPHIAN, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941
PROMPTLY 10:00 A. M.

Livestock and equipment from the 992 acres, known as the Sophian Plantation. This plantation is located 25 miles southwest of Sikeston, Missouri, 3 miles southwest of Dexter, Missouri, on main Highway 60; paved all the way.

Sophian Plantation is situated in one of the best sections of Southeast Missouri, and we consider it one of the outstanding stock farms in the State of Missouri. This land is all level. There will be 150 acres planted in Atlas Sorgo by May 15. There are about 25 acres of Rape pasture and 35 acres of Barley pasture and the remainder in excellent Lespedeza. There have been thousands of dollars spent improving Sophian Plantation. Two years ago there were 200 tons of lime used, and last Fall there were 550 tons of lime used. The invoice for this will be submitted at sale to prove our veracity.

The Home of Sophian Plantation

8-Room House with 2 baths, electric lights, water, telephone, mail delivery and school bus service. All of these features combined make a grand place to live.
One New Barn, 50x100, concrete floor and large loft. Attached to this barn is one National Hollow-tile Silo, capacity 850 tons.
Barn and Silo built last year. Concrete watering trough in barn.
One large hip-roof barn, 37x60, cement floor, large loft.
One barn, 24x35.
One warehouse, 30x75, on cement blocks.
One cattle barn, 35x100, galvanized roof.
One large chicken house, modern.
One central hog farrowing house, 15x60, with galvanized roof and concrete floor.
Anumber of individual hog houses.
Three one-story buildings with shingle roofs for stock feeding.
Many feeding racks and self-feeders.
One livestock scale.
There are two outstanding tenant houses, one with five rooms and two porches; the other with four rooms and two screened porches.
Sophian Plantation is well supplied with water, having one well 500 feet deep with a capacity of 4000 gallons of water per minute, pumped by engine; several other wells. One Fairbanks windmill.
The entire plantation is fenced with woven wire and crossed-fenced.
Many small lots are fenced for the handling of hogs. All fencing is in excellent condition.
Sikeston, Missouri, is an outstanding town in Southeast Missouri, with a population of around 8000 and noted for its good farming land. Dexter, Missouri, has a population of 3200 and is also a progressive town. We know of no other plantations as well located with as good land and as well improved as Sophian Plantation. This plantation must be seen to be appreciated. The Missouri Pacific Railroad runs through farm.

HEREFORDS 423 CATTLE HEREFORD

257 yearling Hereford Steers and Heifers; 150 Hereford Cows. Some have calves by side now and practically all others will have calves by sale date. 6 Registered Hereford Herd Bulls; 10 Yearling Registered Hereford Bulls. Anxiety breed. Papers will be furnished on date of sale. This is an extra good lot of cows and calves, and a choice lot of yearling steers and heifers.

240 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

14 extra good Brood Sows with litters; 98 Shoats, 50 lbs. average; 38 Shoats, 125-lb. average; 2 Herd Boars. This is an extra good, healthy herd of Hampshires.

76 MULES AND HORSES

50 yearlings and two-year-olds; 26 head of Work Mules and Mares.
Mr. Farmer and Livestock Dealer, if you contemplate buying a plantation with every modern convenience, or livestock, do not fail to meet us at Sophian Plantation on May 21, as Sophian Plantation will be sold promptly at 10:00 A. M. on that date, and immediately afterwards we will sell the livestocks and all equipment.
Title deed and abstract will be furnished the purchaser on date of sale, and the purchaser will be given immediate possession, entitling him to this year's growing crop. Never a better time to invest in farm land and livestock than at the present.

GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER OF PLANTATION

List of Sophian Plantation Equipment

1 Caterpillar Tractor, No. 22, Serial 2F-337.
1 Farmall Tractor F-14, rubber tires
2 Graham-Bradley Tractors, No. 6025A, rubber tires.
1 Hammer Mill.
1 1930 Chevrolet Truck.
1 International 1½-Ton Truck D-50.
1 Farmall Power Lift.
1 Farmall Disc Plow No. 49.
1 Farmall Mower F 14 7'.
1 Farmall Cultivator.
1 Graham Brad Cultivator, 2-row, 8-in. sweeps.
1 Graham Brad Plow.
1 Graham Brad Power Mower 7'
1 Graham Brad Extra Knife.
2 Graham Brad Shears.
1 John Deere Corn planter.
1 Case M. C. Ensilage Cutter.
1 Case "F" Combine and Sieves.
1 Case PRA 5C Tall Corn. Binder with power drive.
1 Case Rock Island Cultivator.
1 Fertilizer Attachment.
1 3-Disc Plow.
1 Victory Plow.
1 Martin Ditcher.
1 Pair Tractor Chains.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Brush and Bog Disc 6½'.
2 Cultivators.
1 2-ton Cross Country Trailer.
1 McCormick Deering Mower.
1 Tip Top Planter and Lister.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Used Buick Motor for grinding feed.
1 Hay Loader.
1 Avery Team Cultivator.
1 Section Harrow.
1 Team Sulkey.
1 Corrugated Roller.
1 New Brooder Stove.
1 Aerial Weed Burner.
1 Bull Rake, horse power.
1 Bull Rake, tractor power.
1 Stalk Cutter.
1 Manure Spreader.
1 Power Saw.
1 Hay Bailer.
1 Hay Rake, side delivery.
4 Hay Rakes.
1 Wheat Drill.
1 Grain Drill.
1 Small Scale for weighing.
1 Corn Binder.
1 Paint Sprayer.
15 Complete Sets of Harness.
1 Dump Rake.
1 Steel Farm Wagon.
3 Wood Wheel Wagons, 2 on rubber
4 Tarpaulins.
2 Tractor Pulley Belts.
1 Electric Refrigerator. Some Household furniture. 5 Tons of Superphosphate.

Many other articles necessary to equip a plantation of this size

TERMS: LIVESOCK AND EQUIPMENT STRICTLY CASH

No livestock or equipment to be moved from premises until settled for.

LUNCH AND DRINKS MAY BE OBTAINED ON GROUNDS

Dr. A. Sophian, Kansas City, Mo., Owner

Sale Managed by OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., Memphis, Tenn. Oren Owen and Oddie Owen, Managers.

Auctioneer: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.

Cashier—Lawrence Maes Ringman—Pete Carroll
Clerk—C. A. Garman

For information call or write OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COM. CO., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 3-4661.

Paving on Two Streets Authorized

J. A. Payne of Springfield was awarded the contract for paving sections of Wakefield and Dorothy streets at the regular May meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Enabling ordinances were passed for construction of a concrete street on Wakefield from a point 2.1 feet east of the west line of Park Ave. to a point 6.4 feet west of the east line of North Kingshighway and on Dorothy from a point .5 feet east of the west line of New Street to a point 2.55 feet east of the east line of South Scott street.

Payne was the lone bidder on the project, submitting an offer of $1,280 on the Dorothy Street job and $1,824.19 on the Wakefield job.

Under the terms of the ordinance City Engineer Leon Groves was authorized to supervise the projects, computing the cost and reporting to the council the proportionate cost of each tract of land abutting the projects.

A petition, signed by 24 residents, protesting location of a junk yard by Jos. Goldstein on highway 60 near the Trousdale Garage was referred to the health committee, which will confer with Goldstein to ascertain if the yard can be moved.

In other action, the council:

Agreed to pay half the cost of cleaning the city dump ground.

Granted night police leave of one night each week.

Agreed to spend $25 for decorating the City Hall for the Southeast Missouri Drummers Convention.

Directed City Attorney Robert A. Dempster to prepare an ordinance stipulating that all tin cans be smashed following use and be placed in suitable containers.

Accepted light, water and hospital reports and the police report showing 16 arrests and $61 cash in fines collected and the firemen's report showing attendance at nine fires and $136.50 due firemen during April.

Agreed to pay transportation costs in order that Bill Mangrum might be sent to the Cancer Hospital at Columbia for treatment.

Have Your Abstracts Made by

Moore-Harris Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

O. L. SPENCER, Manager

83 Years of Continuous Service

You Don't Have to Wait for Rain to Plant

WOEHLECKE *The Florist*

Transplanted Plants Grown in Sterilized Soil

Benton Woman Dies

Mrs. Mary Bertrand, 80, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday at her home in Benton. She was stricken suddenly and died within a few hours.

Mrs. Bertrand was born April 21, 1861 in Alsace Lorraine. Her husband preceded her in death in 1927.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton at 9 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. H. Macke officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Welsh service.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. B. J. Huber, Emile and Gene Bertrand and Mrs. Otto Diebold, all of Benton; Charles Bertrand, Fornfelt; Mrs. V. C. Diebold, St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Drury, Kelso and Mrs. J. Frank Taylor, Cape Girardeau and 29 grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father, Grant Adams. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings, and to the minister, Rev. K. B. Strong, for his comforting words.

Maude, Clarence and Hazel Adams.

Skeletons-Relics

(Continued From Page 7)

One of the skeltons was found with a pottery water vessel by the head. Material removed from the mounds is washed and if broken restored if possible. It will be divided among sponsors of the project, which Walker said was designed to obtain as much information as possible regarding the culture, way of life and development of the pre-historic tribe, whose name is unknown. The project started April 7 and work will continue throughout the summer.

Walker, who formerly was connected with the Smithsonian Institution and the Illinois State Museum has been an archaeologist 14 years and has worked throughout the nation, in Palestine and Hawaii. He is a graduate of the University of California.

LAKE SHOWN ON MAP

A map drawn for the Academy in 1878 shows the location of the mounds at the site and "West Lake" to the west of the site. The map was prepared as an illustration for a paper by W. B. Potter, archaeologist, on "Archaeological Remains in Southeast Misouri."

Walker described his work as a follow-up of that of Potter and said that material unearthed would be compared with that taken from mounds near Wickliffe, Ky.

Forty-six stone and flint and 15 pottery pieces, which can be restored, have been removed in addition to a bushel basket of fragments.

Visitors are welcome to call at the site if they do not distrub, Walker said. Dozens of school children already have observed the work. Watchmen remain at the site when the crew is off duty.

Plenty of Whiskers at Jackson



Here's a good showing of facial adornment. It's the Jackson Beard Club which appeared Tuesday as a reminder that the pageant, "Jackson Marches On," will be presented next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the stadium there. More than 350 persons will appear on the stage, besides bands and choirs. Business houses will close at 3 p. m., and a parade of 22 floats conducted at 5 p. m. The bearded men in the picture have refrained from shaving for two months, so that they might better represent the characters which they are to portray. Twenty "charter members" of the bearded clan had fallen from grace by using a razor in violation of the rules and 16 of them were found guilty and placed in a "doghouse" on the square.

Well Known

(Continued From Page 1)

J. C. Marshall, Advance and Mrs. Edmond Cardona, El Paso, Texas; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ted Kirby and John Lewis Wilson and two great grandchildren, Kathryn Pennie Wilson and Kathryn Ann Kirby all of Sikeston, and a stepmother, Mrs. Annie Harris, El Paso, Texas.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John L. Taylor pastor of the Methodist church, in charge. Burial was in the City Cemetery with Welsh services.

Pallbearers were Dr. Handy Smith, Harris Rodgers, Steve Rodgers, Porter Kendall, Alfred Sikes and R. E. Bailey Sr.

500 Pupils

(Continued From Page 1)

Third Grade—

Janet Stevens, Electa Brashears, Alice Wilson, Marilyn Tucker, Carl Castleberry, Frances Mattingly, Betty Jean Sailors, Billy Joe Lavender, Edgar Dobbs, Anice Moring, Anita Phillips, Dick Woodbury, Betty Sue Keasler, Marilyn Moore, Gloria Wallace, Lorene Higgenbotham, Edward Brashears, Lillian Ancell, Franklin Pulliam, Mary Joan Taylor, Wm. Grant Lambert, James Edward Lee, Carolyn Wilkerson, Marlin Graber, Billy Acord, Martha Lou Chaney, Clara Mae Holmes, Franklin Moring.

Fourth Grade—

Virginia Bowles, Thelma Williams, Vernon Dorrough, Barbara Harwell, Patsy Comstock, Lucy Aufdenberg, Raymond Shainberg, Donald Duncan, Margaret Thrower, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Marianne Tomerlin, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Gene Hirschberg, Paul Shuffit, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Aaron Mills, Shirley Brown, Joan Bishop, Phyllis Garner, Paul Trotter, Billy Northington, Emma Hendershott, Ruby Dockens, Larry Matthews, Jimmie Matthews, Elizabeth Price, Harold Portlock, Dorris Ayers, Marie Newbill, John H. Meldrum.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—

Esther Tipp, John Bizzell, Betty Sizemore, Haskel Price, Betty Hudson, C. D. Alcorn, Beverly Reed, Shirley Alberson, Ann Newsom, James Sailors, Shirley Pensel, Wayne Limbaugh, Betty Stephens, Gwin Langley, Alice Martin, Thomas Holmes, Betty Ann Nicholas, G. W. Uht, Mary Ellen Sensenbaugh, Roland Malcolm, Dorothy Cope, Mary Dance, Arvella Vaughn, Barbara Bethune, Wanda Arbaugh, Janet Farrell, Dorothy Craig, Mary Jane Schillig, Dorothy Matthews, Emma Jean Dye, Barbara Williams, Margene Phillips, Margaret Moore, Billy Lambert, Lawanna Wallace, Clarence Dance, Jacqueline Henington, Sue Dement, Suzanne Lindley, Eugenia Blanton, Barbara Dance, Janet Miller, Bobby Rucker, Billy Warren, Ray Lanham, Jimmy Elair, Billy Tommerlin, Roy Lanham, Earl Boardman, Hershel Price, Phil Sadler, Travis Jackson, Sidney Johnson, Jack Mitchell, Richard Dement, Newton Carroll, Ramona Probst.

HIGH SCHOOL

Cowboy Quadrille, 7th Grade—

Martha Jane Lewis, Marcella Gross, Celeste Goade, Delora Poe, Freda Andres, Jean Hartzell, Helen Mason, June Mitchell, Helen Jean Chapman, Betty Wayne Cummins, Betty Anne Northington, Lois Phillips, Vida Harper, Mildred Waggoner, Peggy Featherston, Myrtle Lambert, Gayle Seabaugh, Elva Johnson, Delva Johnson, Virginia Dale Williams.

Schottische, 8th Grade—

Donita Baugher, Nancy Chapman, Evelyn Cowell, Shirley Daugheerty, Betty Deneke, Lois Ellis, Ann Hatfield, Carol June Heath, Loretta Henley, Betty Sizemore, Marjory Spivey, Martha Stevens, Norma Thompson, Virginia Lane, Melbagene Rafferty, Mary Ellen Godwin.

Missouri Waltz, 9th Grade—

Glenda Keller, Loraine Graber, LaVerne Yoffie, Shirley Dillon, Charlotte Strain, Jean Jackson, Louise Skelton, Mary Lou Swanagon, Ila Fowler, Dorothy Marshall, Louise Jackson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Carnice Maloney, Therma Dell Carr, Imogene Branum, Velma Burress, Clara Dale Auten, Grace Marie Sitzes, Virginia Woods, Stella Schuchart, Bennalee LaCour.

May Pole Dance, 10th Grade—

Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Vera Henley, Alice Van Horn, Mary Lou Ganus, Phyllis Harrison, Rachel Honeycutt, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Carlene Lewis Ruth Alcorn, Shirley Shainberg, Dorothy Vaughn, Betty Jo Branum, Betty Gray, Linda Matthews, Sue Tanner, Pat Gentles, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Vivian Jenkins, Ida Lou Littleton, Lucille O'Dell, Mary Bishop.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

First Grade—

John Hayden, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Patsy McGill, Frances Wallace, Billy Deason, Louis Moore, Gail Taylor, Carole Joe Crites, Bobby Manor, Bobbye Pat Patterson, Edwin Earl McAmis, Jeff Thomas Smith, Richard Hartman, George Campbell, Otis Kay Eubanks, Carl Hale, Anita Jones, Errol Porter, Shirley Harper, Barbara Gwen Collie, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Cummins, Billy Clark, Phyllis Morrow, Helen Heath, Ronald Humes, Freddie Briggs, Gene Munger, Harold Buchanan, Buddy Malone, Gretta Ables, Russell Hardin, Anita Brown, Sue Jane Calhoun, Aileen Thompson, Ann Keller, Self Farmer, Mary Lou Boardman, Paul Slinkard, Cecelia Ann Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Helen Lewis, John Edgar Moll, Freda May Holden, Larry Yeargain, Sue Dover, Ann Tulley, Virginia R. Hambrick, Gretta Fay Terrell, Carmen Jines, Christa Ann Hastings, Roy Waldman, Donald Couch, Joyce Schmerbach, Barbara Ann Ramsey.

Second Grade—

Rex Lutes, Patsy Bartholomew, Charles Carroll Forrester, Martha Faye Masterson, Norbert Campbell, Betty Marie Hastings, Fielding Potashnick, Cy Dowdy, Charles Hayes, Nive Pearl Clark, Robert Mampton, Billy Stropp, Danny Taylor, Dottie Sue Clayton, Billy Gordon Webber, Marilyn Eaker, Billy Baker, Maxine Litchford, Brad Shain, Sue Hastings, Jerry Edwards, Carrol Fox, Billy McCoy, Jeannalee Spivey, Jerry Carter, Eleanor O'Dell, Jim Crowe, Margaret Ann Lathom, Jimmy Buckles, Dottie Lou Huters, Jerry Kellett, Barbara Goforth, Marvin Hoffert, Billie Brown, Bobby Joe Parks, Donna Jo Howard, Raymond Frost, Margaret Wallace, Roy Beck, James Sturgeon, Mary Lou Largent, Elwood Haines, Carolyn Corlew, Glenn Shuffit, Thama McDonald, Joyce Sturgeon, Buddy Lambert, Geraldine Holden, Roy Chaney, Betty Marie Holder, Freddie Meldrum, Hazel Wallace, Mary Lou Tully, Dickie Keller, Jackie Harper, Billy Joyce, John Anderson, Lorretta Jones, Joe Bacher, Ethel Pratt, Mary Jane Faris, Ray Vick, Joyce Phillips.

Third Grade—

Mary Ellen Kindred, Patsy Moore, Melba Haynes, Jimmie Hendley, Glenda Humphrey, Enid Baugher, Betty Baugher, Thomas Hahs, Bill Allen Jackie Heath, George Purcell, Jo Ann McElroy, Elzina Haynes, Bonnie June Dillon, Hope Edwards, Harold Coleman, Sylvia O'Dell, Mattie Jean Moore, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Dorrel Pharris, Bill Carlisle, Peggy Ann Caverno, Paul David Holden, Peggy Gilder, Danny Taylor, Patsy Sue Hucher, Charles Noyes, Margaret Smith, Edward Woehlecke, Grace Edna Bruce, Bill Terrell, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Limbaugh, Gladys Harden, Donald Kellett, Esther Lee Couch, Donald Joe Daniel, Barbara June Ferrell, Ernest Adams, Bobbie Sue Estes, Billy Humes.

Fourth Grade—

Lenora Brown, Edna Talley, Lola Dillender, Thelma Cooper, Marie Crutchfield, Bobby Allen, Elsie Spivey, Glenda Cox, Dorothy Atkins, Ruth Ann Forrester, Glenda Ruth Ashcroft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Simmons, Patsy Rafferty, Glenetta O'Dell, Barbara Ann Canedy, Gene Nicholson, Pat Yeargain, Jimmy Terrell, Billy Ray Pratt, Eugene Hooker, Ronald Eaker.

Fifth Grade—

Lucy Porter, Wanda Masterson, Patty Davis, Buddy Seabaugh, Joe Campbell, Pat Vick, David Noyes, Marylin Mayfield, Billy Joe Jines, Lawanda Calhoun, Dick Young, Jackie Hall, Gloria Carter, Betty Jo Cobb, Birdie Dwinney, Mildred Poe, Betty Ann Boardman, Maglyn Lane, Modez Vowels, Shirley Reed, Peggy Simmons, Lindell Edmondson, Doris Jean Baker, Jackie Brown, Virginia Burns, Margaret Clard, Bobby Crowe, Robert Davis, Shirley Dillon, Betty Drake, Elbert Duggins, Virginia Elsperman, Gerald Ham, Bobby Hayes, Joel Hendley, Sherman Jones, Carl Joyce, Faith McCampbell, Billy Matthews, Mary Porter, Gene Ramsey, Benny Richards, Ann Schulte, Kenneth Simpson, Betty Stalions, Evelyn Tidwell, Betty Waggoner, Betty Waldman, Margaret White, June Alen, Albert K. Bess, Wilma Chrozier, Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotten, Watson Everett, Emma Greer, Virgil Holden, Frances Ingram, Millie Knight, Maxine Oliver, Billy Joe Pearson, Jean Reed, Betty Ruth Wagoner, Wayne Lee Wallace, Jimmie Nall.

Sixth Grade—

Betty Jo Chambers, Alva Holden, Mignon Hamby, Anne Belle O'Dell, Ernest McConnell, Eugenia Potashnick, Roger Keller, Norma Lee, Frances Husher, G. H. Lewis, Lolo Mae Shuffit, Teddy Lynch, Goldie Cooley, Jerry Mize, Irene Ward, Mary Ruth Couch, Peggy Lou Harris, Gene Cope, Betty Edwards, Bennie Boyd, Virginia Lathom, Emma June Moore, La Verne Warnecke, Helen Diereuisseaux, Nadine Fox, Marie Stallings, Ralph Martin, Norma Boyer, Howard Weekley, Betty Jo Mathis, Billy Calhoun, Shirley Samart, Tommy Boardman, Emma Lee Nicholson, Charles Diereuisseaux, Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, Joan Botter, Robbie Lee Browning, Betty Wright, Bernard Rice, Sue Ellen Weber, Arlene Hinton, Doris Cunningham, Curtis Bryant, Ardeth Kirby, Billy Huters, Maxine Lewis, James Reed, Delcie Spivey, Mary Janice Edwards, Glenn Ledbetter, Clyde Keller, Verna Cox, Virginia Petifurd.

Hogs Are More Profitable When Fed on Corno Feeds



You are probably feeling pretty good about the news that the United States Government has taken action that is planned to keep the price of hogs above $9.00 per 100.

"It is folly to feed hogs without some protein rich feed added to the grain ration, when experimental results show that the addition of a protein feed increases the rate of gain at an average of 50 per cent, and decreases the feed required to produce a pound of pork approximately 20 per cent. The protein supplement decreases the cost of gain and makes pork production more profitable."

It requires approximately six bushels of corn and around 45 pounds of Corno 40% Hog Supplement to build 100 pounds of pork as compared with the United States Average of around 11 to 12 bushels of corn alone. In other words, you save about 5 bushels of corn by spending around $1.25 for Corno 40% Hog Supplement.

See us today and arrange for a supply of Corno 40% Hog Supplement to use with your grains in feeding your hogs. Put the market price of those extra bushels of grain in your pocket as an extra profit.

DAME'S FEED AND SEED STORE

Odd Fellows Building N. Kingshighway

Phone 1159 Sikeston, Mo.

Benefit Card Party

TUESDAY

MAY 13, 7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 35c

An Entrance Prize and a Prize for each Table will be given

Junior Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sponsors.

Proceeds to go to the Swimming Pool Fund

SUVERS Furniture Store

Located in Jones Building on Malone Ave.

"THE STORE WHERE YOU CAN DO BETTER"

We Desire to Take This Means of Thanking Our Friends and Customers for the Nice Business They Have Given Us During Our First Year in Business

Complete Line of Used Furniture, Refrigerators and Stoves

REMEMBER—We Sell, Buy and Trade in Used Furniture and Stoves.

Catholic Ladies

DINNER and SUPPER

Wednesday MAY 14th

AT PARISH HALL

Phone 152 in Sikeston—Our representative will gladly call.

GATELY'S

313 Broadway

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

$1 A WEEK *Will Do!*

REMEMBER MOTHER

Sunday May 11



and remember when it comes to shoes you can do better at

NORTON'S

Try us for Better Fit, Better Selection, Better Styles, Better Quality

Get the next pair at

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

A Box of Rollins Hosiery Makes an Ideal Mother's Day Gift!

Don't Be Too Practical

GIVE HER CANDY



80c up

1, 1½, 2, 3, 4 and 5 POUND BOXES

JACOBS and BRACH'S CANDIES

MOTHER will enjoy the tempting array of Malone's delicious assortments. Select from a wide choice of gift boxes in special Mother's Day wrappings.

Also Gift Boxes of Choice Toasted Nuts and Mother's Day Cards



Dinner is never complete until Mother is served

Malone's Home Made Ice Cream

Pt. 20c Qt. 35c

Delivered When You Want It

TELEPHONE 10

MALONE DRUG STORE

W. B. Malone, Jr., Manager

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY

A forum program will be presented in assembly this Friday morning at 10 a. m. The first part of the program will consist of two discussions: "The Military Draft Age Should Be Reduced from 21-31 to 18-26"; and "The United States Should Declare War on Germany," discussed pro by John Hahn, and con by Lee Bowman. There will be an open forum discussion after each topic for five minutes.

The second part will be a "Take It or Leave It" quiz on various topics, stressing current events and history. This will be conducted as the radio "Take It or Leave It" program. Each student will be allowed five questions (2 cents for the first, 4 cents for the second, 6 cents for the third, etc.) The Jackpot question will be worth 50 cents.

SUBSTITUTE WILL TEACH IN MR. NOTHDURFT'S PLACE

Mr. Ivan Dunn has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Orville Nothdurft, who resigned recently. Mr. Dunn taught in Advance until school there closed last week.

RED PEPPER BANQUET

After the Red Pepper Banquet next Friday night, the dance will be held in the gymnasium. This dance will be formal and all girls in the senior high are invited to come without dates. Any Red Pepper may bring a date, but any girl who desn't belong to the organization and brings a date will not be admitted.

The music for this dance will be furnished by Fon Lasater's orchestra.

SENIOR CAST AND STAFF CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION

On May 22, the senior class, under the direction of Frances Burch will present a three act play entitled, "What A Life." The cast has been selected, but some changes may be made later.

The cast now stands as follows: Barbara Pearson, Rosemary Putnam; Henry Aldrich, Dick Tongate; Mr. Patterson, Joe Lee; Miss Shea, Shirley Limbaugh; Miss Pike, Virginia Gwaltney; Miss Eggleston, Shirley Smith; Mr. Nelson, Norman Jonas; Miss Johnson, Mildred Mathis; Bill, William Hahs; George Bigelow, Lee Bowman; Gertie, Mary E. Donnell; Mr. Bradley, J. E. Butler; Mr. Vecchitto, Alex Waters; Mrs. Aldrich, Treva York; Mr. Ferguson, Bill Holley; Mary, Bernice Howze.

Other students, who will act as extras, are Colleen Rayburn, Mitilda Long, Ruth Hart, Harry Gross, Dick McDougal, and Stanley Colley. The business staff also has been selected with C. D. Butler as business manager. The other committees will be the publicity committee, Geneva Alliston, Barbara Ellen Sikes, and Clarence Rafferty; stage, Carl Diehl, Clarence Rafferty, John Todt, Bynum Puckett, Robert Finley, and Orville Ables; properties, Moe Watson, Betty Jo Matthews, and Rex Wyatt; House, Vanita Noyes.

Ushers will be Margaret Anthony, Helen Moore, Avis Bishop, Josephine Shuppert, Doris Jamieson, Pat Sutton, and Helen Thompson.

This play is typical of the radio Aldrich family, with Henry getting into trouble all the way through.

JUNIOR BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN GIRLS

This Thursday night the junior boys will entertain the junior girls at a party to be given in the home economics cottage.

Committees that have been appointed by Clem Beal, president, are T. P. Alliston, Clem Beal, Lowell Skelton—refreshments; Billy Lynn, Castor Alsup—music; John Hahn, Joe Allen, Leonard Crase—entertainment.

Music will be furnished by a phonograph. Dancing and games are featured on the entertainment program. Refreshments selected by the committee are punch, ice cream, and cookies.

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TRAVELOG

MOUNT VERNON OWES ITS BEAUTY TO WASHINGTON

Though nearly one hundred and fifty years have come and gone since the death of its master, the wide doors of Mount Vernon are still hospitably opened to visitors from far and near.

The history of Mount Vernon goes back many years before the war between England and its thirteen American colonies. The Washington title dates from the grant in 1674 of 5,000 acres to John Washington, great-grandfather of George, and Nicholas Spencer. The tract, extending along the Potomac river from Dogue creek to Little Hunting creek was divided 16 years later between the Washington and Spencer heirs. The Washington half descended by inheritance to Mildred Washington, aunt and godmother of George. Later, she sold it to Augustine Washington, father of George, who was then living at Wakefield where George was born.

In 1740 Augustine deeded the Hunting Creek plantation to his elder son, Lawrence, half-brother of George. Lawrence erected the present structure naming it "Mount Vernon" in honor of Admiral Vernon under whom he had served in the West Indies. It was to Mount Vernon, completed in 1743 that Lawrence Washington brought his bride. George, still a youngster in his 'teens, continued to live with his father at Ferry Farm. However, Augustine Washington died shortly after Lawrence's marriage and the 15-year old George came to Mount Vernon to live. Lawrence lived but a brief nine years after his marriage. In 1754, two years later, the Mount Vernon title passed to George.

The twenty-four year old George, proprietor of one of the largest estates in Virginia, spent little time at Mount Vernon during those first years of ownership. Despite his youth he had already gained fame as a soldier and from 1754 to 1759 he was too busy fighting the French and Indians to give much time to Mount Vernon. However, upon his marriage to 25-year old Martha Custis, widow of Daniel Parke Custis, and mother of two small children, Washington took up residence at Mount Vernon.

Washington, like most gentlemen of his day, was his own architect. It is to him that Mount Vernon owes the beauty of its landscaped walks, its colonades, wings and out buildings. He loved to sit, surrounded by his family and friends, on the great stone porch which overlooks the Potomac. An ardent lover of the beautiful, a connoisseur of fine china and furniture, he spent much of his fortune on furnishings for his beloved Mount Vernon.

The building the visitor sees today is a fine example of the highly developed social and economic picture of the South in the eighteenth century. Spacious, stately, dignified and handsome, it is regrettable that Washington was able to enjoy it but for a brief two years after he retired from public life.

No trip to the east—to Washington, the nation's capital—to Philadelphia, where our democracy was conceived—to Atlantic City, or New York, or Asbury Park—would be complete without a visit to Mount Vernon, one of the outstanding shrines of patriotism in our land. Within a short distance from Washington, a trip to Mount Vernon provides the highlight of any trip and will leave the visitor with a deep, sincere gratitude that he is an American and this heritage of freedom is his to enjoy and cherish.



Washington's home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac, only a few miles from the nation's capital . . . a mecca for "tourists-turned-patriots."

DEBATE BANQUET CLIMAXES FORENSIC SEASON

The third annual debate banquet was held April 30, at Hudson's Cafe. The program for the evening included a review of the debate season, the awarding of letters, presentation of N. F. L. awards, election of N. F. L. officers for 1941-42, distribution of favors, and an address by Dr. F. H. Rose of the Cape Teachers College.

Russell Wilson was elected as president of the N. F. L. for the coming year, Billy Lynn was chosen secretary, and Joe Allen, treasurer. Letters were awarded Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, Mary Emma Donnell, C. D. Butler, Rusell Wilson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Mary Lou Ganus, Carlene Beasley, John Hahn, Joe Allen, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Jane Cummins, Mary E. Chapman, and Billy Lynn.

N. F. L. honors bestowed were: C. D. Butler, Matilda Long, and Mary Emma Donnell, excellence degrees; Colleen Rayburn and Russell Wilson, honor degrees; the other students mentioned above are newly initiated N. F. L. members and all hold the degree of merit.

An address by Dr. Forrest Rose on "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow" concluded the banquet.

All debaters, their guests, and several faculty members attended. Coach Garland Parker was acting master of ceremonies.

Haile Selassie Back on Throne After Five Years

Addis Ababa, May 5.—Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judah, entered his capital today after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands.

Intense excitement prevailed in the gaily bedecked city as the Emperor rode in triumphantly to reclaim his throne.

He was met by Gen. A. C. Cunningham, commander of the British forces which drove the Italians from the city, and by Haile Selassie's sons, Crown Prince Makonnen and the Duke of Harar. All Italians left in the city remained indoors.

Ethiopian natives who had ridden into the city astride gaily decorated mules were on hand to welcome the bearded Emperor. The processional route followed by the monarch and his party was outlined with poles bedecked in the country's colors.

Four Sikeston Women Attend Conference

The Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Ninth District of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs met in Kennett Saturday at the Methodist Church auditorium.

Those attending from Sikeston were Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 1940 Ninth District President and now a member of the board of directors, and Mrs. E. B. Poage, secretary of the ninth district.

Mrs. Hal H. McHaney of Kennetr, president of the ninth district, presided over the morning business session. Luncheon was served in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church, after which the group reassembled at the Methodist Church to hear an afternoon program by Wilson Mount, baritone of Memphis, Miss Marian Gibson of St. Louis supported Mount's program by three piano solos.

The Conference has been invited to Cape Girardeau for 1942, as guests of the Schubert Choral Club.

Following adjournment of the Conference, the four persons attending from Sikeston were invited for refreshments to the home of Mrs. L. L. Conatser in Kennett. Mrs. Conatser was pdesident of The Apollo Group the last two years she resided in Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

35 Attend Food Parley

Benton. — Thirty-five attended the food leader training meeting held in the Home Economics Department at the Chaffee High School by the Home Demonstration Agent in absence due to illness, of Miss Flora L. Carl, State Nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

In addition to giving the principles of food cookery involved in the making of a one meal dish, shepperd's pie, cabbage au gratin, fruit cup and chef's salad from left overs, the following questions were discussed and explained: What left over foods are most difficult to use successfully? How can one avoid having many left over foods? How long can one safely keep fried meat, ham salad, creamed chicken, cottage cheese, other cheese, fresh fish, fresh ground meat, fresh greens, a plain cooked vegetable, a creamed or scalloped vegetables, fresh fruits, canned fruits, yeast breads, quick breads and custard pie?

CARE OF FOOD SUMMARIZED

The care of food, milk and water was summarized as follows:

1. Should you prepare enough food at the noon meal for the evening meal, remove it from the cooking vessel to a dish that can be placed in the ice box. If you do not have an ice box put the dish in a cool place until you desire to heat it for the evening meal. Spoilage will not be so likely to occur as when food is left in the cooking vessels on the back of the stove where the warmth of the stove keeps the foods warm enough for bacteria to grow.

2. All dishes and cooking utensils should be washed in soapy water then scalded and put away when dry or dried with a fresh cloth. It is advisable to have a fresh tea towel every day. In large families with more dishes in use, more tea towels may be necessary. All milk vessels should be washed in the same manner, then put in the sun providing they are protected from the flies.

3. Any food that has even the least off color, flavor, or odor should not be used. All canned non-acid food as; meat, beans, peas, corn, greens etc. should be boiled at least ten minutes before testing.

4. Milk from healthy cows, only, should be used. All cows for milk purposes should be tested for T. B. and Bang's disease.

WATER SHOULD BE PURE

5. The water supply should be pure and protected from seapage of any kind.

6. The house should be thoroughly screened against flies, one of the worst enemies to health.

7. Toilets, barnyards, and dumping grounds should be kept clean and cleared away. Pig pastures be substituted for hog pens. A sanitary toilet kept clean and a generous use of lime will help greatly to control flies.

8. Ice boxes should have a thorough cleaning at least once a week whether they appear to need it or not.

9. Sanitation should be the first rule and regulation in any home.

Efficient, thrifty homemakers are missionaries not only in their respective family, but in their community, using scientific information to increase the elasticity of the income and to improve the health of their family. Homemaking, like any other vocation, can be filled with monotany and drudgery unless the homemaker is willing and anxious to add new scientific principles and methods that serve as the leaving agent of her daily duties.

HOSTESS AT DANCE

Miss Joy Mae Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards, was hostess at a porch dance Tuesday night on the occasion of her birth anniversary. A buffet supper was served to 40 guests during the intermission. The house was decorated with flowers, gifts of Mrs. Dan McCoy and Mrs. T. F. Henry, and the music was furnished by an electric phonograph owned by Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Two Teachers Held for Revsnge Flogging of Ozark Youth

Camdenton, Mo., May 6.—A so-called "revenge" flogging with a cat-o'-nine-tails of a Bagnell, Mo., man by two young women school teachers was disclosed today by Lieutellus Cunningham, Jr., Camden County prosecutor.

Cunningham said he had filed felonious assault charges against Miss Hilda Rhodes, 25, and Miss Aldythea Keith, 26, teachers at the Osage Beach school on the Lake of the Ozarks. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, of Eldon, Mo.

Max Caldwell, 23, of Bagnell, was the complainant.

Cunningham quoted Miss Rhodes as saying vengeance was the motive for the flogging. The prosecutor related that Miss Rhodes in a statement to him, accused Caldwell of assaulting her 18 months ago and that she told Dr. Murrell of the alleged offense when he asked her to marry him.

TAKEN TO CABIN

Caldwell said in his complaint to Cunningham that the flogging occurred Thursday. The prosecutor said Caldwell's statement related:

Dr. Murrell called for him at his home and together they went to the Osage Beach cabin home of the two young women for what Caldwell thought was a friendly visit.

Once inside the cabin, the shades were lowered. Dr. Murrell produced a pistol; ordered Caldwell to remove his shirt and lie on the floor.

Then, Caldwell said, Miss Rhodes flogged him until she was exhausted. She used an old-fashioned cat-o'-nine-tails — several long leather straps fastened to a wooden handle.

KEPT 45 MINUTES

Miss Keith then took up the flogging, he charged.

After 45 minutes in the cabin, Caldwell said Dr. Murrell took him home in his motor car. Caldwell reported the flogging to Cunningham and Sheriff H. J. Williams.

The school teachers were released in $5000 bail each, pending a preliminary hearing Saturday before O. W. Byler, Camdenton peace justice. Dr. Murrell was released on $2500 bond.

Miss Rhodes and Miss Keith attended the University of Missouri and have taught school for several years. They are the only teachers at the Osage Beach school, which Cunningham said had been closed 10 days ahead of schedule because of the incident.

Office to Helen Dudley

Cape Girardeau. — Miss Helen Vera Dudley, daughter of Col and Mrs. H. E. Dudley of Sikeston, a member of the Women's Athletic Association at Teachers College, and one of a group of representatives to a state conference and play-day at Warrensburg Saturday, was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed statewide organization of college women interested in physical education.

Miss Dudley, was one of three who represented the college at the conference.

Parker on Program

Cape Girardeau.—One-hundred thirty-five present and alumni members of the Webster Society at Teachers College were present Saturday night at Hotel Marquette for the organization's 50th anniversary celebration.

Wm. Smith, society president, gave the address of welcome and Garland Parker of Sikeston responded for the alumni.

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We invite you to try the Spcial 10 Star Spring Tune-up now at our station.
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SALESMEN probably try more different brands of gasoline than any other single group of car owners. Yet with them Red Crown is more than *twice* as popular as any other brand!

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Other motorists are discovering what salesmen apparently *know:* Red Crown is high in anti-knock performance, packs loads of power, and is the gasoline you want, above all, for *low-cost-per-mile!*

Stop at clean, convenient Standard Dealer stations for your gasoline this summer. Make Red Crown a regular, money-saving habit of your own.

3 fine gasolines priced to suit your purse: At the **RED** Crown pump—Red Crown, regular priced . . . At the **WHITE** Crown pump—Solite, premium quality . . . At the **BLUE** Crown pump—Stanolind, bargain priced.

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FOR A SOUND, long-term investment you can't beat Cadillac. Unequalled manufacturing skill makes it as immune to wear as a car can be. And throughout its long life you enjoy the matchless performance of Cadillac's mightiest V-8 engine . . . the superb luxury of a Fleetwood interior . . . and 14 to 17 miles per gallon, by actual owner reports! Who wouldn't approve of such a car at such a price!

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Though Mother may think she can't find time for a permanent, if you surprise her with a Gift Certificate on Mother's Day, she'll make the time within a week! You'll be prouder of the way she looks—she'll be prouder of her thoughtful daughter. Stop in today—make arrangements.



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Don't let her cook over a hot stove!

TAKE MOTHER OUT FOR DINNER

If there's one day that mother shouldn't cook, it's on Mother's Day! Treat her to our very special dinner!

King's Palace Cafe
North Kingshighway Sikeston, Missouri

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Lee Rardon, high school senior of Milan, Mo., has been awarded a $100 schoolarship to the University of Missouri as the outstanding vocational Agriculture student of the state who contributed most in wildlife conservation.

The award was made by Edward K. Love foundation, at the 14th annual Future Farmers of America convention at Columbia last week.

First prizes to F. F. A. chapters for outstanding conservation activities went to Drumm Institute chapter at Independence, Mo., in the northwest district; Palmyra chapter in the northeast district; Stoddard chapter in the southwest district, and Houston chapter in the southeast district. Those chapters were awarded prizes of $25 each.

Chapters which won second prizes of $15 each were Hamilton in the northwest district; Milan in the northeast district, and Lilbourn in the southeast district.

Third place prizes of $10 were awarded to the Marshall chapter in the northwest district, and the Wellsville chapter in the northeast district.

The prizes were awarded by Mr. Love, in person, to those chapters combining the most outstanding conservation activities with Future Farmer activities.

Naturalists from 13 states and Washington, D. C., will gather at Missouri's State Park Sunday, May 11, to attend a three-day, interstate school for park naturalists.

The school is being sponsored by the Missouri State Park Board, in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Missouri State Department of Education.

Four of the outstanding men in the field will compose the faculty. They are William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, Massachusetts State College; Reynold E. Carlson, nature specialists, National Recreation Association of New York; Carl P. Russell, supervisor, branch of Research and Interpretation, National Park Service, and Raymond Gregg, park naturalist, Rocky Mountain State Park, Estes, Colorado.

In addition to the faculty members, many state park naturalists, administrators, college and university personnel and city recreation directors will participate in the conference.

The program will consist of field trips, demonstrations and discussions. The school opens at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with an address of welcome by I. T. Bode, Director of the Missouri Conservation Commission. This will be followed by the first field trip at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Vinal.

The topics for discussion during the school will include the following: Extending the Park Naturalist Program, Nature and Conservation Projects, Training Courses, Information Service and Publications, Nature Recreation in the Defense Program, and Programs for Youth.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of E. A. Mayes, assistant director, Missouri State Park Board; George E. Moore, chief naturalist, Missouri State Park Board, and Garrett G. Eppley of the National Park Service.

Victims of misguided kindness at this time each year are many young animals and birds. Well-meaning persons, finding them alone and to all appearances, abandoned, obey a natural impulse to "rescue" them.

While their intentions are of the best, such people are only doing the animals an injustice, but they are hindering wildlife preservation, the Protection Division of the Conservation Commission points out.

In 99 cases out of a hundred, the young animals and birds are not lost. The parents are usually near and probably watching the kidnapping of their offspring. If the seemingly abandoned infant is left alone, the mother will return and take much better care of it than could any human.

Many young squirrels, raccoons and birds become the victims of misguided hikers and campers, and on occasion even fawns have been carried away from their mothers under the impression that they were lost or abandoned.

There are rare cases, Conservation Agents point out, in which the parent of young animals may have been killed and the young left homeless. If such is known to be the case, the young should be rescued. But such cases are quite rare, and unless it is known for certain that the mother is dead, the safest rule to follow is to leave the wildlife babies where you find them.

Spring pond draining and preparation at Lewis and Clark State Hatchery yielded 8000 crappie, 19,000 bluegills, and 26,000 green sunfish, all of the 1940 hatch. In addition, 90,500 bullfrogs and 69,500 crawfish were secured. All were planted in suitable public waters.

At the Glaize Hatchery, which was drained in preparation for its use as a minnow rearing pond, 8750 yearling large-mouthed bass, and 78,750 miscellaneous sunfishes were secured. They were planted in tributaries of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Fish rescue operations during March brought to a total of approximately one million the number of fish rescued during the first three months of 1941.

Fish rescue operations started in Mississippi county along the Mississippi river on March 24, and continuing into early April, yielded 322,927 game and food fishes, 70 percent of which were crappie. Also rescued were 185 adult channel catfish, which were taken to Chesapeake Hatchery, where they were needed for brood stock.

During the month of March, $1843.75 was received from the sale of trout tags at Missouri's three state park trout streams. This was a gain of $188 over March, 1940.

Vegetables Non-Depleting

New Madrid. — According to Bert Femmer, member of the county ACA committee, a wire has recently been received by the county office stating that tomatoes, snap beans, peas and sweet corn will not be classified as depleting when used as vegetables processed by canning, freezing, or otherwise. Femmer wishes to point out that this wire also corrects a previous wire stating that these vegetables would have to be contracted to a cannery as it definitely will not be necessary to do so under the present provisions.

Femmer urges everyone to raise at least enough vegetables to supply their own needs.

Many See Pictures

New Madrid.—Earl Cambron, of the New Madrid County ACA today reported attendance at the showing of the pictures "Plows, Planes, and Peace," and "The River":

Matthews 55, Gideon 60, Parma 320, Portageville 115 and New Madrid 75.

Bert Femmer, of the ACA office introduced the pictures with a brief talk on the new food program recently launched by the Department of Agriculture.

Ontario mines produced gold and silver valued at $109,508,900 during 1939.



WHY SUFFER?

Why suffer the pain and discomfort of PILES and Rectal IRRITATIONS accompanying HEMORRHOIDS? Get prompt satisfying relief from GUARANTEED NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT. Get your tube today and try this wonderful new preparation
SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

May FOOD Festival

JAM ROLLS



FRAGRANT, tender dough wrapped around a favorite jam makes pleasantly sticky rolls that everyone likes. Refrigerator roll dough may be used, so that fresh warm rolls may be had on short notice. Simply take the dough out of the refrigerator, pinch off what is needed, mold, and let rise.

Roll fillings offer infinite scope to the cook's imagination. Butter or margarine, sugar, and cinnamon make old-fashioned cinnamon rolls. Raisins or currants change them into fruity rolls. Lots of butter or margarine and brown sugar make butterscotch rolls. Adding pecans transforms them into pecan rolls. Grated orange rind mixed with white sugar is the beginning of luscious orange rolls. Strawberry or raspberry or blackberry jam make the delicious sticky buns shown in the illustration.

For soft rolls, place them ¾ of an inch apart in a greased pan. As the rolls rise, they touch each other, and their sides remain soft and delicate, while only the top becomes crusty. For crusty rolls, bake them in muffin pans, or place individual rolls a little more than an inch apart on a baking sheet. For a special occasion, bake the rolls in a ring mold for decorative effect.

Placing rolls too closely together, or fitting a roll too tightly into muffin cups makes them pop up in the center. As the rolls rise they cannot expand sideways, so they pop up in the middle.

Using Enriched Flour adds extra food value to Jam Rolls, as it does to every other kind of bread.

JAM ROLLS

2 cakes yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
3 eggs
5 cups sifted flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt, sugar, and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups sifted flour and beat well. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until doubled in bulk. Punch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover, and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down. Mold at once in any desired shape. Or, if preferred, let dough stand in warm room for an hour before molding. Roll out to long narrow sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spread generously with thick jam. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and seal edge. Cut into inch slices and place cut side down into well-greased muffin pans, ring mold, or deep cake pan. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: About 2½ dozen rolls.

Cut Worm Control Outlined

Benton.—Since cut worms feed at night and ordinary methods of poisoning are not effective, it is necessary to use a poison bran mash bait, County Agent Leon M. Lane says. The bait may be mixed as follows:

Use poison bran mash mixed at the rate of 3 quarts dry bran with 2 tablespoons paris green (either white arsenic or sodium arsenate may be used in place of paris green). When white arsenic or sodium arsenate is substituted for paris green, dissolve poison in water and molasses instead of mixing with bran. Mix and place in a container that will hold water. In another container mix 1½ cups water and ¼ cup cheap molasses. Pour the diluted molasses over the poisoned bran and mix thoroughly until every flake is moistened. Add enough water to make the mixture crumbly when squeezed through the hand. Too much water will make it sloppy. Apply in very early morning or after ground has cooled at night, scattering very thinly and evenly over the ground. The above quantity should cover about one-sixth acre.

For a larger quantity to use on a field area, the following formula may be used:

Bran, 100 pounds; Paris Green or White Arsenic, 4 pounds; Cheap Molasses, 8 quarts; Water, 7 or 8 gallons.

This will make bait enough to cover 9 or 10 acres of land.

If the first application of bait does not sufficiently reduce the worm population, a second baiting should be made three days later.

This poison bait may be used to control army worms or grasshoppers.

Unless the headlight reflectors of an automobile are polished often, they become tarnished and the light is not reflected evenly.

According to recent reports, the motorists of the United States pay one-ninth of the nation's total tax bill.



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AS FRESH AS A NEW DAY

Oranges, New Potatoes, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Strawberries Pineapples, Radishes, String Beans, Rhubarb.



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A refreshing pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola lightens any task. With ice-cold bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you have delicious refreshment within easy reach when you are hot, tired or thirsty. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

DO YOU REMEMBER, MOTHER?

It doesn't seem so many years ago since I mortified you by appearing at the party in boots and overalls, but still it must be many years for I have two little ones of my own as old as I was then.



Kyes

You know, mother, some of the happiest hours of my life have been spent in just remembering —remembering those years we spent together while reliving them with my own children. When I was little, I didn't understand the joys and heartaches of a parent. Today, I do.

There are millions of men and women throughout the land who love to remember. Some, like myself, enjoy the good fortune of having their mother still with them. Others must do their remembering alone. And yet, I believe all mothers live forever in the hearts of their children. There is never a time when I can not see your face clearly and remember the beauty and goodness it represents. When I see my children sitting on your lap, I yearn to turn back the hour glass and be your little boy again.

Do you remember the cat we used to have—the one I named "Tommy"? And that thrilling day when I announced with great excitement and to your amusement, that "Tommy" had a kitten?

Remember that frightened little fellow who felt very brave going to the operating room alone when he had his tonsils out? Now that I have experienced that vigil outside the operating room door with the mother of my own children, I can understand the tugging at your heart.

The sleepless nights you spent through measles, whooping cough and all those childhood diseases must have been exhausting and yet, mother, I remember you were tireless, always sweet, always thoughtful. We depended so much upon you. In fact, we didn't realize how much we did until the time you were seriously injuried. Stark terror struck our home and everything seemed at a standstill. Thinking only of ourselves, we didn't realize that for years you had waited upon us and devoted your life to our wishes, never complaining or making us realize that there were times when you were tired to the point of exhaustion, and still you kept going because you were thinking of us. Then, when you did become ill, we were thrown into utter confusion.

I shall never forget the tears you tried to hide, the day we bought my first long trouser suit. You were brave, mother, but I knew your heart was breaking because you suddenly realized that it wouldn't be long until your boy would be like every other man going out into the world, and you did not know where the stream of life would take him.

That was once, mother, you forgot to remember—to remember that all those years you had devoted to your boy were being planted deep in the heart of the man who was your son. He has always remembered, mother, and always will remember that you gave your life to his childhood and the least he could do would be to make you proud of his manhood.

These words I have written, mother, are echoed by the sons and daughters throughout the land—addressed to their mothers, just as this is addressed to you. And with the passing of the years, they will keep remembering, just as I shall keep remembering, the secrets of those happy years of childhood made possible by the sacrifices of a good and loving mother. — From: Graves Taylor and Associates, Statler Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Seeks Funds To Decorate Store Fronts

G. V. Weaver of the J. L. Russell Decorating Company, St. Louis, began Thursday soliciting merchants for funds to be used in adorning store fronts for the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here May 22-24.

Secretary Frank Miller of the Chamber of Commerce said that under the plan, the St. Louis firm would rent all necessary materials to be used in decorating in a color scheme of red and green along with flags and bunting. Experts of the firm will put decorations in place.

Decorations will be placed several days prior to the opening of the meeting and representatives of the firm decorate floats to be used in the parade.

The Drummers are offering two cups for the best decorated stores.

Wilkinson Promoted to Captain's Rank

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —The commanding officer of Company K, 1st Lt. Carl C. Wilkinson, was promoted to the rank of captain last Friday.

Private John Lett has completed his "WPA" project, on which he has been working two weeks. Working two hours every evening after recall, John has removed a large stump from the regimental parade ground.

Sgt. Herschel "One Jump" Terrell put on a demonstration parachute leap from a tree in the company street the other night. Standing on an overhead limb, Terrell, equipped with goggles, winter cap, and pack leaped into a blanket 15 feet below held by four other men.

Corporals Bill Fisher and Robert Lee, and Privates John Sturgeon, Ben Clark, Tom Neary, and Bob Wright have applied for entrance into the Army Air Corps. They will leave sometime this week for Jefferson Barracks.

Company K went on field rations last Friday. This plan is much more satisfactory in that the menu is already prepared and the meals contain a greater variety.

May Queen Chosen at Morehouse

The grade school will participate in a May Day program next Friday. The affair will be held at night under the flood lights at the ball diamond.

Each grade will represent a month of the year and wear appropriate costumes.

The May Queen was chosen from the eighth grade, Miss La Rita Jean Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon. Her attendants will be, Carol Jean Clarke, Louise Harley, and Marlene DeTie.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Boone and son, Jody III, have been guests of Viola Boone.

Sgt. J. A. Baker of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman and Joe Burnett spent the week-end in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Miss Buford Bryant and Russell Van Vactor motored to Terre Haute, Ind., over the week-end where they visited Mrs. Spence's and Van Vactor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vactor.

Paul Sherrard of the U. S. Navy, who has been stationed in Hawaii, is visting his wife and children here.

Miss Frances Ann Sitz and Jack Shelby of Sikeston were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Tottie Cooke, who has employment at Sikeston, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Aron Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eakers and daughter, Lema June, visited relatives in Parma Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Todd and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker at Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simmons of Gideon visited the former's father, Willard Simmons, here over the week-end.

Supt. and Mrs. Joe Lowe have moved into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch.

Sgt. George T. Johnson of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, of near here.

56 at Morley Banquet for Juniors-Seniors

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Monday in the Baptist Church basement.

The introduction was given by Camille Stallings. Class history was given by Velma Elsperman, a saxophone and clarinet duet by Jack Finney and Tom Lett. Class Will was given by Norma Jean Bryant. Class Prophecy by Margil Cannon. Song, "The End of a Perfect Day", was sung by Norma Bryant and Camille Stallings.

There were 56 present.

The Senior Class is composed of E. G. Andrews, Margilee Andrews, Jason Beardslee, Norma Bryant, Margie Cannon, Bill Dennis, Mary Faye Dennis, Velma Elsperman Dye, Edna Elwin, Betty Watson, Ruth Orr, James Hutley, Cletus Todt, Ethel Vaughn, and Jimmy Stowe.

Commencement exercises will be held at the gymansium Thursday night.

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Iris La Don Johnson has been ill for the past few days.

An outbreak of the measles has scattered through Morley.

Mrs. Alfred Bryant visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

William Foster, who has been employed at Rolla, returned home Sunday.

Miss Barbara Prindle of Plato, Mo., visited Miss Vonda Foster Sunday. She is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hitt.

Jim May, who has been in a C. C. C. camp, returned home Saturday.

Sue and Betty Hamby have been ill.

Mr. Robert and Billy Foster made a busines strip to Bloomfield Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Cummings, Miss Gladys Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummings of Portageville, visited in Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Church Class Holds Banquet

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church held its second annual Mothers-Daughters banquet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe. Approximately 90 attended. The program:

Welcome address, Mrs. Alva Garner; grace, Miss Adilda McCord; toastmistress, Mrs. Buell Sizemore; fruit cocktail, with toast to mothers; response, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield; dinner.

Piano music (during dessert course), Miss Mary Ellen Bailey; "Juba Dance", Nathanial Dept., "Serenade", Franz Shubert; musical heading, Miss Sarah Jane Michell, "Little Boy Blue"; group singing; selected poems, Mrs. Buell Sizemore; violin solo, J. E. Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Poage; "Liebesfrued", Fritz Kreisler.

Presentation of mothers; duet, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. John Cox; "Nobody Knows But Mother", Flora Hamilton Cassel; address, Mrs. W. C. Reid, "Looking At Mother"; solo, Mrs. Hauck Mitchell; "Mother Machree", Rida Johnson Young; group singing.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Miles T. Lee at Charleston Saturday afternoon. Miss Adilda McCord will be leader and will have as her subject: "The Fourth Genius."

CLASS TO HOLD SALE

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale Saturday in the Marshall building on South Kingshighway, formerly occupied by the Canedy Neon Sign Company.

DAUGHTER TO SIMS

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Sims at their home on Route 1, May 4, has been given the name of Mary Ann.

SON TO COLEMAANS

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of north of Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Morehouse Man Succumbs

George McFarling, aged resident of Morehouse, died at his home there at 6:30 a. m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He formerly operated a filling station there.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements. The widow and several children survive.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

F. D. Lair, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Sr., and Bartley Schwegler, all of Sikeston, attended the Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants Conference at Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Woman Dies At Faom Home

Mrs. Annie Madden, 70, died at her home south of Sikeston Wednesday. She had lived in the section 30 years.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Friday with burial in Evergreen Cemetery at New Madrid with Ellise service. Her husband preceded her in death.

Woehlecke to Name Envoys

President W. F. Woehlecke was empowered at the meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday noon at Hudson's Cafe to appoint delegates to the state convention of the organization at Sedalia, June 8-10. He did not immediately name the envoys.

Twenty-two members of the club attended. Next Wednesday the club will attend a dinner to be served by the Catholic ladies.

TO GIVE REVIEW

Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter will give a review of the book "Quietly My Captain Waits," at the Sikeston Library, at 7:30, Monday night. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Earleene Hill, Canalou, was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

W. B. A. Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, at I. O. O. F. Hall, when Mrs. Dee Belch of St. Louis, state field director, and Mrs. Jennie Little of Port Huron, Mich., supreme captain, will be guests of honor. These officers will discuss plans concerning the W. B. A. convention and pageant to be held in Kansas City in June.

All members are urged to attend the meeting, as attendance will count in the Gold and Silver contest now being conducted by the local review, of which Mrs. Atlanta Puckett is president. Miss Rebecca Pierce is district deputy of the organization.

New Madrid Couple to Wed June 7

Completed plans are announced for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Newsum, niece of Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid, and Harry Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock of New Madrid.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 7, by the Rev. Walter A. Riske in the Catholic Church at New Madrid. A small breakfast for the families and wedding party will be held afterward at the home of Mrs. Mann.

Miss Adele Newsum will be maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Martha Newsum, her cousin, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Bock's brother, George Bock is to be best man, Robert Riley will serve as groomsman and Charles Bock, Jr., John Newsum and Lynn Newsum, Jr., will be ushers.

Miss Newsum, a daughter of Lynn Newsum of New Madrid, has been a member of the faculty of the Sikeston high school the past year. Mr. Bock is an attorney, with offices in New Madrid.

CLASS TO HOLD SALE

The Gleaner Class of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the building forferly occupied by the Canedy Neon Sign Co., on South Kingshighway.

33 Cars of Radishes Sent From Dunklin

Approximately 33 cars of radishes were shipped to the north and northeast from Dunklin county at the conclusion of the harvesting and packing season last week, Manager G. B. Pearson of the district Missouri Employment Service office announced Monday. A year ago shipments totaled about 41 cars.

The crop was taken from approximately 600 acres of land in the vicinity of Cardwell, the chief shipping point, through a ten-day period. There are approximately 40 growers of the commercial crop in the area.

The Employment Service made about 1,000 placements in connection with the harvest and assisted growers in spotting workers when they were needed and in shifting them from one field to another. A large number of persons living in the Delmo Group Labor Homes at Kennett were given employment. The employment service aided one St. Louis buyer in locating a truck load of radishes.

Two grading operations are involved in harvesting and packing the crop. Graders are in the field to check for growers and in the plants to check for the packers. Harvesters pull the radishes, bunching them according to size and trying them with a rubber band. Approximately 100 radishes will make a bushel. Grade and size have a bearing on the earnings of harvesters and growers as well as packers.

Pat Sutton's Poster Wins Top Ranking

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lee Lawrence Tuesday night, with 17 members present. Mrs. Willard Shain and Mrs. Alva Garner were cohostesses.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, president of the unit, presided at the business session, when reports were made by committee chairmen. Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. U. T. Rabb spoke of their welfare work and Mrs. T. C. Dye, told of the Auxiliary knitting group that meets at the Armory each Monday at 3 p. m., and issued an invitation to women outside the auxiliary to join the group.

In the poster contest, entered by members of Miss Erley's art class of the Sikeston high school, Pat Sutton's poster was adjudged as winning entry, and it will be sent to St. Louis as the Sikeston entry in the state contest. The posters are for the purpose of advertising Poppy Day. Mrs. J. S. Kevil is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Alva Garner, National Defense chairman, announced that essays on "National Defense" had been received from three schools, Matthews, Morehouse and Sikeston, and the award will be given to the winning student at the Commencement exercises.

Vacancies Announced

The United States Army Recruiting Service which has reopened the Sub-Station at Cape Girardeau, announces that vacancies exist now in:

Air corps (ground course) at Jefferson Barracks for young men between the ages of 18 and 35, single with no dependents, no police record and with high school education or with eighth grade education and pass a written test.

First infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for young men between the ages 18 and 35 with no dependents, no police record and with eight grade education or its equivalent.

Further information maybe obtained at the United States Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cape Girardeau.

One hundred and eight live rats constitute a nuisance, but that many dead rats are a good riddance—and Henry Roberts' Rat Terrier is a good ridder. The dog was taken to a farm near Lancaster for exercise, says the Excelsior, where it dug out and killed more than eighty rats the first day; by noon of the next day the total was 108.

SPRING FOOD VALUES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

A&P FOOD STORES

MARVEL BREAD IS BETTER FOR YOU because it's "ENRICHED" with important minerals and vitamins!



"DATED DAILY", TOO!
3 1½-LB. LOAVES 25c
2 FOR 17c EA. 9c
One taste.. and you'll say it's "AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY"!

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . . 3 -LB. BAG 39c
RED CIRCLE ..... 2 1-lb. BAGS 35c BOKAR ..... 2 1-lb. BAGS 39c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, COOKING, BEVERAGES

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR MILD MIX SALAD
DRESSING . . . . . QT. JAR 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

IONA STANDARD QUALITY
TOMATOES . . 4 NO.2 CANS 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR
CORNED BEEF . 2 12-OZ. CANS 39c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN . . 4 ROLLS 21c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 5c
2 11-OZ. PKGS. 15c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES ..... 13-oz. Pkg. 10c
2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 17c
4-OZ. PKG. 5c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 8c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET ..... 12-oz. can 25c
Armour's Star CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-oz. cans 29c
SULTANA RED BEANS .. 16-oz. can 5c
SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED FLOUR ..... 10-lb. sack 39c
DILL PICKLES ..... Qt. jar 15c
MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN or BRICK CHEESE ..... 2-lb. loaf 49c

PREMIUM CRACKERS ... Lb. Pkg. 15c
NBC VANILLA WAFERS ..... No. 65 Pkg. 15c
JANE PARKER LADY BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE . Ea. 35c
A&P 100% Whole Wheat BREAD ..... 2 16-oz. loaves 15c
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK .. Lb. tin 25c
SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST ..... Lge. Pkg. 22c
LUX FLAKES ..... Lge. Pkg. 23c
SM. PKG. 10c
SOAP VALUE! IVORY ..... 2 Lge. bars 19c
3 SM. BARS 17c GUEST SIZE 5c
GOOD LUCK OLEO ..... Lb. Ctn. 15c
SULTANA BAKING POWDER ..... 10-oz. can 7c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FOODS
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLA
15¾-OZ. CAN 10c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEAT BALLS and SPAGHETTI... 15¾-OZ. CAN 10c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MACARONI and CHEESE..... 3 15¾-Oz. CANS 25c
LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER..... PKG. 15c
A&P IS COOPERATING IN A SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL
FRESH EGGS DOZ. CTN. 19c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Grapefruit 80 size 5 for 18c
GREEN BEANS 2 pounds 29c
NEW PEAS 2 pounds 15c
NEW POTATOES 5 pounds 18c

A & P Food Stores

USE "Daily" FEEDS
STARTING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.28
GROWING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.10
FINE GFAIN 100-lb. Bag 2.05
LAYING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.14

SPRING CLEANING

Cedarized Dubel Treated Moth-Proof Bag, with every fur trimmed coat or fur coat for storage in your home, safe from moths. Come in and inspect our plant.

Garments Stored

PITMAN—Tailor and Cleaner
Phone 542 Sikeston, Mo.

AT PENNEY'S THOUGHTFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

Give Her A Lovely Gift To Wear . . . . or Something She's Always Wanted For Her Home!

ADONNA UNDIES 2 For 98c PANTIES, BRIEFS

RUMSON SATIN SLIPS $1.49 GIFT Wrapped For Mother's Day

PILLOW CASES 49c The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day

DAINTY SHEER BLOUSES Misty rayons, embroidered batiste and organdie. Sizes 32-40. 98c

LACE TABLE CLOTHS Luxurious yet sturdy! 72x90" Boxed! $1.98

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Smart thick tufting on white or cream grounds. Save! $4.98

CYNTHIA RAYON SLIPS Trimmed or tailored lovely rayon satin! Shadow panel! 98c

JEAN NEORA FROCKS Pretty Prints in cool sheers! Save Now! 3.98

WHITE GLOVES New Designs and Fabrics 98c

HOUSE COATS Bouquet prints on fresh cotton. Save Now! $1.98



Just What She Wants

GAYMODE HOSE 2 Pairs In A Gift Box! $1.58

She'll appreciate their exquisite beauty and long wearing qualities! Give sheer chiffons for dress, heavier weights for everyday!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

98c VALUES FOR MEN

98c Topflight SPORT SHIRTS

Cool Porus Weaves In Colorful Tones

COOL DRESS SHIRTS Light Weight Mesh Weaves 98c

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS GAY SUMMER COLORS IN PANEL STITCHES, SUEDES 98c

HOPKA STRAWS 98c Lightweight Ventilated

Su-Lin Shirt and Longie Set Fast Colors! Sizes 2-10. Save Now! 1.35

Shirt and Short Sets 98c
Boys' Wash Suits 98c
Sanforized Jimmies* 49c
Boys' Crew Socks 15c
Boys' Sport Shirts 49c

For a Summer Full of Fun!
GIRLS' SLACK SUITS Bright spun rayons or sturdy denims! Some with matching shorts and beanies! Sizes 7-14. 1.98

Drill or Denim Smartalls* 49c
New Cotton Dresses 49c
Gay Cotton Anklets 15c
Sturdy Saddle Oxfords ... 1.98

Men's Shark Skin SLACKS $3.98 LIGHT AS AIR! RICH COLORS! FOR DRESS OR SPORTS!

Women's Summer SKIRTS $1.98 Of Rayon Flaxspun Cool as a Breeze in lovely Summer shades

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 | Number 68



The P. C. Editor Says:

At the request of the manager of the local baseball club The Standard telegraphed the box score of the Sunday game to the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. The telegram was refused and the charges placed on The Standard's bill. This is what a fellow gets for trying to be accommodating.

* * *

We acknowledge some of the paragraphs printed in the editor's column may not be very elegant but they add seasoning to others. Then other paragraphs that we write express our own opinion about various subjects and we do not expect many to agree with these sentiments, and that is that. However, once in a while some one tells us they agreed with a paragraph or two.

* * *

We believe that Moberly's development of a community center, where underpriviledged children may spend an idle hour constructively rather than destructively, is worthy of emulation here. The Moberly center was started four years ago and has grown until six civic groups, the city council, numerous business firms and individuals contribute toward it. Chief of Police Walter Kendall probably would be glad to see a community center here because Moberly law enforcement officials estimate that the establishment of the project has cut down the city's juvenile delinquency 40 per cent. It is significant too that only one youth enrolled at the Moberly center has ben involved in a law violation since its establishment. It would cost a mint of money but we would like to see a community center, centrally located, on the grounds of sufficient size to accomodate outdoor recreation activity with tennis and croquet courts and other similar facilities.

The project could encompass suitable meeting places for the Boy Scout troops with provision of enough space for their courts of honor. However, the community-wide aspect should not be forgotten and the building should be opened at least at frequent intervals to all youth whether they are Scouts or not. Properly landscaped the place could become a show place as well as a social and economic asset.

* * *

Too many people are driving old cars who carry no liability insurance and who cause damage to other cars and have no means with which to pay damage when any occur. It should be a fine thing if a law was passed forcing every one who secures auto licenses to at the same time take out liability insurance or refuse them a license.

Burial Societies Meet Criticism In State Senate

FIND STIFF OPPOSITION TO EFFORT TO STAY IN BUSINESS WITHOUT MISSOURI SUPERVISION.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

Jefferson City, May 1.—Burial societies, constituting a big business in Missouri and having more than 700,000 paying members and a gross income estimated at more than $3,000,000 a year, are encountering determined opposition in the State Senate in their effort to obtain legislation to permit them to continue in business without supervision by the State.

The societies, which for a small monthly or quarterly payment, furnish funeral services for their members, recently were outlawed by the Supreme Court, which held they were not eligible to organize and operate under the charitable and benevolent law. The court temporarily withheld enforcement of its ouster ruling to enable the societies to go to the Legislautre for additional legislation.

The bill, which was introduced for them by Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence, was denounced on the floor by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage yesterday afternoon as "an attempt to evade the decision of the Supreme Court." McReynolds said that if the bill should be passed it would be worthless.

SEARCY LOSES FOLLOWERS

Searcy brought about adjournment of the Senate when several Senators, who had stood with him in opposition to any amendments, broke away from his leadership and several amendments were adopted. The bill came up again today with the determined fight against it renewed by McReynolds and Senator Francis Smith of St. Joseph and several others.

After "corrective" amendments to perfect the Searcy bill have been completed, Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon has an amendment to replace the entire bill with a new one, putting the societies under the strict regulation of State Insurance Department and requiring the payment of benefits in money instead of undertakers' services, as is provided in the bill as introduced.

In the debate it was pointed out that while the Searcy bill provided that a society might be organized to pay in either money or services, no society could use both plans, and that as a result it was impossible that any would be organized to pay in cash.

The system under which the societies operate contemplates contracts between them and certain undertakers, who provide the funerals, which are "$200 funerals" or "$300 funerals," or whatever cost the particular policy calls for, with none, however, in excess of $300. The business is virtually limited to persons in very low income groups.

WHAT SOCIETIES WANT

The societies' bill would set up a system of reserves and place supervision under control of the Secretary of State, but would set up no supervisory machinery and would contain no provision by which a company failing to meet its obligations or operating in a fraudulent manner could be liquidated. Smith charged that the requirement for reserves really called for "bookkeeping entries only" and that there was no penalty for failure to have the actual money in the reserves.

Smith, after being defeated by a majority of the Senate standing solidly with Searcy, finally obtained adoption of an amendment which made violation of the law by an officer or employe of a company punishable as a misdemeanor with a fine of not more than $1,000 and imprisonment for not more than one year. As prepared by the societies the bill would provide punishment by imprisonment for an applicant who made false representations in order to obtain a policy, but would provide only a fine of not more than $500 for an officer or employe of a company who violated the law.

The real test on the bill is expected to come on Donnelly's amendment providing for cash payments, for assessments or dues based on the insurance mortality experience and for supervision by the Insurance Department.

It is estimated that motor vehicles operators paid 89 per cent of the 1940 gasoline taxes.



Twice-a-Week
Sikeston Standard

There are hundreds of things you can do to make Mother's Day a happy one for your mother. You can give her a gift, it needn't be a big one and Sikeston stores are filled with nice ones . . . you can write a letter, telephone her, send her flowers or do any of a hundred other things that wil lmake her very happy. She'll be thrilled with your Mother's Day greeting, no matter what it is, so be sure to remember . . . your mother on Mother's Day.

New Defense Taxes to Top State Levies

Jefferson City. — Missourians will be called upon to pay more in new national defense taxes during the coming fiscal year than they paid in state taxes for all purposes during 1940, it has been estimated by the research department of the Missouri Public Expediture Survey.

Basing computations on the Treasury Department's plans for $3,500,000,000 in new taxes, and reportedly agreed on as to amount by congressional leaders, Missouri's proportionate share will be $94,500,000 it was stated. State tax collections from all sources in 1940 amounted to $92,825,000, according to published figures taken from the State Auditor's report.

The new taxes to be imposed on Missouri's taxpayers will represent an increase of 68.2 per cent over federal taxes paid in the fiscal year 1939-1940, the last year for which figures have been compiled. The total federal tax bill per Missouri family will be approximately $246.30 to these computations.

"This record breaking tax burden, coming on top of already heavy state and local loads, should impress legislators and all other state and local officials with the absolute necessity of cutting expenditures to the bone," declared J. R. Baker, president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey in releasing the figures.

"The effects of this new tax load stand out in bold relief pointing the way unmistakably for members of the 61st General Assembly to the fiscal policy of a balanced budget with no new taxes. Taxpayers know they cannot carry this heavy national defense load while paying new or greater state taxes. They have so informed legislators and public officials. And they do not believe the Assembly will fail them by increasing taxes one single penny in this hour of great emergency," he concluded.

New Madrid County Valuation Boosted

New Madrid, May 5.—Following orders of the state board of equalization, the county equalization board has increased the valuation of the county by $517,000. The amount, on farm lands only, was distributed between 800 and 900 tracts of land in the county. Included were many which had recently ben improved so that their values would compare with like tracts in other parts of the county.

It is reported that during 19 months of the World War I, 50,510 American soldiers were killed, and during the last 19 months 52,010 persons have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States.

There are 20,000 kinds of butterflies in South America; only 700 kinds in North America.

Big Double Feature Contest at Kirk McCoy Hardware

The double feature prize contest to be held this Friday and Saturday at Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. on New Madrid street is a brand new idea according to Charles Kirk.

Says Mr. Kirk, "Our Lowe Brothers Paint Festival features a combination local and national prize contest and it's the first of its kind ever offered by a dealer in nationally known paints."

And continues Mr. Kirk, "We cordially invite every one in this county to our Paint-Fashion Festival. There's lots to see and lots to learn—there's a free gift souvenir for everyone, but there's no obligation to buy anything. As a matter of fact, the purpose of Lowe Brothers Mello-Gloss Festival is to show our friends the newest and brightest ideas in modern color styling as interpreted by experts in home decoration.

"As for the double feature contest, it's simple and easy to enter. Feature No. 1 of this contest is the local award of a Mello-Gloss Stylizer Kit. This kit contains all the materials necessary to give an average room a complete do-over. The color combinations available in the Stylizer Kit have been developed through the cooperation of top-flight decorators. Yes, the Stylizer Kit is something everyone will want to win.

"Feature No. 2 is the extra appeal of national cash prizes totaling $1135. First prize is $500, second prize $250, and so on. To win either the Stylizer Kit or one of the big cash prizes simply be in our store this coming Firday and Saturday." Says Charles, "See our Paint-Fashion Festival! Then write a statement of 25 words or less on a free Entry Blank which will be supplied for that purpose. Judges in the local contest will be local people. The contest is open to anyone except Kirk-McCoy employes or their families.

"Winners of the national cash prizes will be selected by impartial national judges not connected with or influenced in any way by Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. or The Lowe Brothers Company. After the local winner has been selected, his or her entry is automatically entered in the national prize contest. Entries, of course, will be judged on the merit of the statements submitted. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded."

39 More Italian Seamen Convicted Of Sabotage

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6.—All 39 seamen taken off the Italian freighter Ircania when the vessel was seized here by the United States Coast Guard March 30 were convicted of sabotage yesterday by a Federal Court jury.

Judge Louie W. Strum said he would sentence them and the 21 members of the crews of the Confidenza, another Italian ship disabled while at anchor here, after motions by defense counsel are heard Friday. The Confidenza seamen were convicted last week.

There was a total of 4,692,000 cars produced during 1940, as compared to an all-time high of 5,621,000 units during 1929.

Color Improves Architectural Lines of Home



Brown roof and upper walls, white body, eaves and trim, make this house seen lower and longer (From "World's Largest Color Guide," copies of which are now loaned to local residents).

How clever use of color can vastly improve the exterior lines of a home, and how standard paint colors properly used, can transform a drab and uninteresting room into a gay and inviting retreat, are shown for the first time in a giant collection of color photos which has just been placed on display at a local paint store. According to this dealer, the color portfolio will be lent to those planning to redecorate during the coming weeks.

Known as the Paint and Color Style Guide, this collection of hundreds of huge color-photos on pages two square-feet in area was compiled by the Decorative Studios of Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland paint manufacturers. Because the color-photos show beautifully-painted rooms and homes in their actual colors, much can be learned about the use of color from a study of the portfolio, the local paint man says.

For example, top-heavy houses can be made to look lower by painting roofs and upper portions in dark colors and by accenting horizontal trim with light colors. Ceilings can be "raised" by using light-colored paint, and long, narrow rooms can be "squared" by painting end walls in warm, positive colors. Bathrooms can be "warmed" by using rose or other warm colors, the experts explain.

COMPLIMENTARY
COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a Manicure
Free to
Mrs. A. P. Veasman
823 North Ranney Ave.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

THE SIKESTON STANDARD SPECIAL EDITION WILL APPEAR FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

The management of The Sikeston Standard is pleased to announce that a huge special edition of this newspaper, which has been in preparation for several months, will appear Friday, June 6, 1941. It will have a total distribution of 10,000 copies, going generally throughout this area, and to members of Congress, Senators and Representatives; Governors of States, to Chambers of Commerce, and many others throughout these United States.

The edition will advertise the natural and potential resources of Southeast Missouri, parts of Southern Illinois, West Kentucky and Northeast Arkansas, and their environs, promoting cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, better churches and schools, and a general public development, as well as advocating better prices for all farm products, including live stock.

This newspaper appreciates the cooperation accorded our representatives and believes that each and everyone will be pleased with its service to them and that this section will be well served thru this large and remarable edition, featuring publicity advertising for communities that have required more than 25,000 miles in travel to visit and compile information for this effort.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
By Charles L. Blanton
Editor and Owner.

Six SEMO Dairymen Named On Honor Roll

Kermit Tate of Charleston, tester in charge of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, today announced six Southeast Missouri members of the group had received national honor roll diplomas for butterfat production.

O. A. Wallis of Poplar Bluff has received a diploma for developing a herd of 18.33 cows to a yearly average of 351 pounds of butterfat.

Those receiving diplomas for developing herds with an average production between 300 and 350 pounds of butterfat are R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, 46.83 cows, 343 pounds butterfat; W. F. Woods of Sikeston, 6.08 cows, 331; James P. Bridges, Charleston, 17.08 cows, 320; Shegley & Black, Oran, 19.75 cows, 300.

COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordon
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, May 9th
"Magic and Music"

The Millionth--For America's Defense



THE millionth shell produced in Budd Wheel's Detroit plant is presented to Major General C. M. Wesson (right), Chief of Ordnance by Edward G. Budd, president of the Company. While it took some 15 months to tool up and produce the first million, the second million will be turned out in 60 days, graphic proof of the "speedup" in production when lines start rolling. In the background may be seen the dome of the nation's Capitol, where officials are working at top speed to gear the nation's defenses to the demands of a changing world.

1000 EXTRA MILES OF TRAVEL PER TIRE

Too good to be true? Not at all. In the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test, first-line Lee DeLuxe Tires, pitted against other leading brands, showed 6 per cent slower tread-wear than the average.

Think of it . . . 106 miles for Lee, for every 100 miles averaged by the other tires. This means you ought to get at least 1000 extra miles out of top quality, guaranteed Lee Tires . . . even though they cost no more than other leading makes. Actually, they cost less than you guess!

Besides, the test proved Lee's extra cord-strength, and greater resistance to bruises and to ply-separation.

Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.

Phillips 66

DEALERS SELL

LEE

DELUXE TIRES

Extension Work in April Reviewed

Benton.—To maintain health, to increase home ownership, to use home products and time to best advantage, to increase soil fertility—all local problems which must be solved to assist with solving the national problem, and all of them hooked to the number one business of producing and using food for health. It is good business to produce the home food supply, County Agent Leon M. Lane says, we must keep our fingers out of the existing supply which may be needed elsewhere; national defense machinery which has to be diverted to feeding people at home is wasted when those people could feed themselves; there are three good reasons along with the problems mentioned, why your County Extension Service has worked on food production and will continue to do more work on food production, storage, and utilization.

From 31 garden records, 19 home expense account, 19 complete farm records being kept, and 16 Plant to Prosper contest entrants, we may infer that some farm families are paving the way toward making practical farm and home plans—the first steps toward correction and improvement of the farm and home enterprise.

TALK HUMAN BEHAVIOR

Members of nineteen Home Extension Clubs over the country, discussed with the Home Demonstration Agent, "Human Behavior as a Factor in Family Harmony," a better understanding of the questions: What does it take to make good on the job? Where can this training be obtained? When is a person a good citizen? What is, education? make for better cooperation or providing opportunities for developing youth and providing wholesome recreation.

Opportunity for youth development was also provided through successful 4-H clubs. Proof of success was on parade at the County Achievement Day held at Miner, attended and participated in by approximately 100 boys, girls and club leaders; 4-H exhibits at the Chaffee Music Festival, an event attended by 2,000 people; local 4-H achievement held at Benton, and Campbell School; tours to study soil conservation methods in use, by the Rockview and New Hamburg clubs.

Forty-one stock feeders of Scott and New Madrid Counties, 12 poultrymen at a meeting in the Fred Forbis home, Pleasant Valley community, 20 community and 3 county committeemen holding 17 community meetings, are further evidence of interest and activity to increase vegetable, poultry, pork, dairy and beef production in the Scott County to meet our local health needs and our national emergency.

One hundred and fifty-five cotton farmers have pledged further reduction in cotton acreage and participation in the cotton stamp and food program; more farms will sign intention forms in this program before the June 15 dead line.

FARM PLANS SIGNED

A. A. A. records show that farm plans have been signed on 1300 farms. This means 89.9 per cent of the crop land of the county will be in compliance with the 1941 Agriculture Conservation Program.

Continuing with close supervision and active participation, the Farm Bureau Board at its regular meeting, held the first Wednesday of each month, directs the work of your County Extension Service, assisting with coordination of the educational work of this agency, the Agriculture Conservation Association and other agencies, to get the most possible service for Scott County farm people.

At the last meeting the Board made a study of administrative obligations and relationships of the Farm Bureau, the Extension Service, the AAA., Home Economics Extension Council and Clubs, and 4-H Council and Clubs.

Since observing practices in use is one of the impressive methods of teaching, a miscellaneous tour, open to any one interested in better farm and home living, has been arranged for May 27. On the tour these practices to Increase Home Ownership, Use Home Products and Time to Better Advantage, Conserve the Soil and Increase Crop Yields, Increase Health and Sanitation and Develop Youth, may be seen as they are being used.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

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2-COAT HOUSE-PAINTING SYSTEM

1ST Coat ACME QUALITY BALANCED PRIMER

2ND Coat ACME QUALITY Balanced Formula HOUSE PAINT

S. E. MO. FARM BUREAU SERVICE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

What Goes With What?

This is a question I'm often asked, and it's a very big question which I couldn't answer fully in a few brief words. I can, however, give you the principal and ask you to look at this attractive early American, cozy, comfortable grouping, and apply the principal yourself. This photograph is a good example of related furnishings, and, by the way, such furnishings would be most attractive in any informal Colonial house, especially for the summer.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

First, there was a **motive** back of the room, which was: Early American atmosphere with maple or cherry furniture. Second, the **background** was made to fit the furniture. Third, the **scale** of the furniture was right for the size of the room. Fourth, the **color** was the color of the period and fifth, the accessories, china, pewter, pictures, were related to the furniture in period, scale, and informality, to give individuality.

These same principals of motive or type, background, scale, color, individuality, can be used in furnishing any room or house whether you want it Modern, Regency, Colonial, Georgian, Contemporary, or, as in this case, Early American. Perhaps the most important thing is to start with a motive. That is, decide on the type of room or house you want. Make this decision and stick to it. But this does not mean that you follow a period slavishly. No indeed. What decorating has accomplished in the past ten years is to loosen up periods as it were. To let a breath of fresh air blow through the rooms, take out some of the stuffiness and allow some liberties, which is what I am calling "individuality". On the other hand to prevent a jumble you do have to have, and keep to, a guiding motive. So what goes with what depends on what you want to achieve.



A Room in the Early American Feeling

In this Early American room, to begin with the floor, you could choose stained or painted wood, a plain linoleum, or a plain wool or fibre carpet, in a tannish brown or soft green. The wallpaper is similar in pattern to those found in old New England houses, and is associated with the gateleg table and commodious dresser of that time. The ladder back maple chairs with rush seats, as well as the modified wing chair, are good companions. The latter has been altered to give us the comfort we want today in an "easy chair" but the spirit of old furniture is in it, in the wing side, and the arms of the old rockers. The flowered chintz covering "goes" but it is one of the cases where liberty was taken, as a strictly Colonial pattern would have been a small pattern or a toile. The braided oval rug is of that early day and so is the pewter teapot. Though our very early houses did not have ruffled curtains, it's a simple style in keeping with the atmosphere of the room as a whole, and so such curtains have become the accepted treatment for the windows. The Colonials themselves in New England used unbleached or home dyed muslin, hung from rings put on rods, from top of window to sill. These were drawn at night.

Talk Food For Defense

New Madrid.—Representatives of seven agencies met at New Madrid Friday to consider what each may do to further the food production phase of the national defense program.

The need for more pork, milk, eggs, poultry and canned tomatoes, beans, peas and sweet corn was stressed. These foods, it was pointed out, are needed in the human diet, and can be handled in concentrated form or without refrigeration for shipment. In correlating the work of the several agencies it was suggested that the following activities should be encouraged:

1. Explain the need for balanced diets, and additional food production before school pupils.
2. Emphasize the hot lunch in school program.
3. More and better gardens—work it after planting.
4. Fall gardens on every farm.
5. Storage of root crops.
6. Can the surplus—make canned vegetables attractive.
7. Increase tomato, sweet corn, bean and pea acreage.
8. Locate canning agencies.

The ACA, Farm Security Administration, Extension Service, Farm Bureau, Home Economics Clubs, Vocational Agriculture departments, Schools, and civic clubs represented at the meeting were agreed that each agency will further the food production program in line with its established functions and ability to reach farm people.

Those attending the meeting included: Earl Cambron, chairman of the New Madrid ACA, Mrs. Ruby Ralph, ACA fieldwoman; Miss Virginia Barber, and Robert G. Flett, FSA representatives; Emil G. Tipp, LaForge FSA project; Miss Anne Sillers, Home Demonstration Agent, Paul H. Teal, county Agent; Maxwell Williams, president Gideon Kiwanis Club; Marshall Ferrell, vocational agriculture teacher, Gideon; John M. Hobbs, principal New Madrid grade school; Mrs. J. D. Twitty, president County Home Economics Council; Mrs. John Haubold, president of the Jolly Neighbors Home Economics Club; Mrs. Gus Eiceman, Mrs. C. N Elliott, Mrs. Wilson Elliott and Mrs. Reuben Boyd.

4-H Club Formed at Delmo Homes

New Madrid. — Two clothing clubs and one hand work club has been organized in the Delmo Group Labor Homes at Morehouse.

The girls and boys interested in 4-H club work met at the office building on the project Saturday morning. After a discussion of the various subjects led by the county agents, it was decided to divide the group with the boys taking farm handicraft and the girls clothing. The girls then divided into two groups, those over 15 taking clothing II and those younger taking clothing I.

Officers were elected as follows: Clothing II—Mrs. Russell Cockrell, local leader; Euleta Savage, president; Jennie Mae Gault, vice president; Louie Heffington, secretary; Eva Geary, reporter. Other members of the club are Imogene Johnson, Hazel Trout, Lois Conyers and Estelle Nimme.

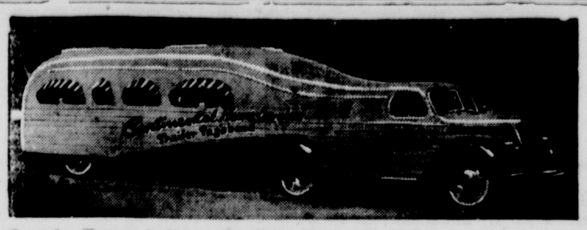
Clothing I—Mrs. Norval Harrison, local leader, Luella Griffith, president, Wanda Nimme, vice president, Opal Nevill, secretary and Thadanna Bryant, reporter; the other members are Ethel Williams, Wanda Lou Heffington, Marilyn Cowgur, Mildred Marie Parden and Cornelia Fern Masters.

The farm handiwork group of nine boys did not elect officers because members felt there were more boys who would be interested in joining and they would elect after the club enrollment was complete. Those enrolled to date are James and Everett Geary, Raymond and Virgil Oliver, Richard and Jackie Campbell, John Cowgur, and Raymond Heffington.

ELLISE SPEAKS AT RANDLES

Randles.—Roy V. Ellise, former superintendent of schools at Sikeston, and manager of the Gray Ridge and Morehouse Delmo Group Labor Homes, delivered the commencement address to a class of 13 graduates Monday night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



Loredo, Texas, is the only place you can enter Mexico by car for an extended run suoth.

An American or Canadian citizen needs no passport to enter Mexico but must buy a Visitor's Card costing four pesos. Car and trailer permits cost three pesos each. The rate of exchange is from four to five pesos to one American Dollar.

Mexico is good for a vacation any time of the year. The wet season, from May until October, will give you little more than pleasant afternoon showers. The rest of the year is much like your own spring. Unbearable heat occurs only in the low, tropical regions that you don't have to go through.

The 762 mile Pan-American Highway from Laredo to Mexico City is excellent and safe but unfenced. Speeding is dangerous as livestock run loose in spots. There are plenty of well-stocked service stations along the road and the PEMEX Travel Club maintains a free, emergency road service constantly. English is spoken most everywhere.

Oil and gasoline is sold by the litro—approximately a quart — and gas costs the equivalent of sixteen American cents per gallon. Distance is reckoned by the kilometro, which is 0.6 of a mile, and two of our pounds make a Mexican kilo.

You don't have to be vaccinated against smallpox nor immunized against typhoid to enter Mexico, but if you stay long it is advised. You should avoid unboiled water and uncooked vegetables outside of cities.

You're allowed to take 40 packages of cigarettes into the country and to return to the U. S. with $100 worth of duty-free goods. No special driver's license is required and posting a bond for your car has been discontinued. Don't discard old tires or broken car equipment or you may have to pay duty on them when you leave Mexico. Skid chains are needed only if you venture off the beaten paths during the wet season. Most American insurance is void in Mexico, but short-term coverage can be obtained for your trip at Laredo. Register all unusual articles, such as foreign-made cameras, as you leave Laredo or you may be required to pay duty on them upon returning to the U. S.

There are a few tourist camps along the main highways and hotels are plentiful. Rates vary from four to eight pesos per day per person for room with bath up to sixteen pesos for the same at resorts, with meals included. In smaller hotels and out in the country the price quoted you will always include meals. Otherwise your breakfast, or "desayuno," will cost fifteen to thirty American cents. Your dinner, or "comida," thirty cents up, and supper, or "cena," a quarter. You'll be charged more, of course, at very swanky places.

Spring and sport-clothes are all the tourist needs in informal Mexico, and whites if his stay is long. A topcoat or wrap is advisable for evenings.

As for places to visit and things to see in this interesting land—next week we'll begin to tell you about them all.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.



WIN $500

First Prize, Nine Other Cash Awards or

The Mello Gloss Stylizer Kit

at our

PAINT FESTIVAL

This Friday and Saturday

Free Gift Award

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

HERE'S NEWS!

NORGE NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER

FOR OTHER MODELS ONLY $149.95



Here's the season's greatest refrigerator advancement . . . NORGE NIGHT-WATCH which automatically defrosts freezer *every night*. Thus, *every morning* your refrigerator starts the day with a frostless freezer to give you top refrigeration all day at lowest cost.

Model S-663 has Night-Watch, Safety-Sealed Fast-Freezer, Handefroster receptacle and always-usable Cold-pack meat drawer as standard equipment.

NORGE OWNERS:
You'll want this great improvement in refrigeration. Let us tell you how you can get this $14.95 Norge Night-Watch automatic defroster FREE. Come in now for simple details of our unusual offer!

Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.
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Phone 489 or 6938--E. F. Deneke, Mgr.--Malone Ave.

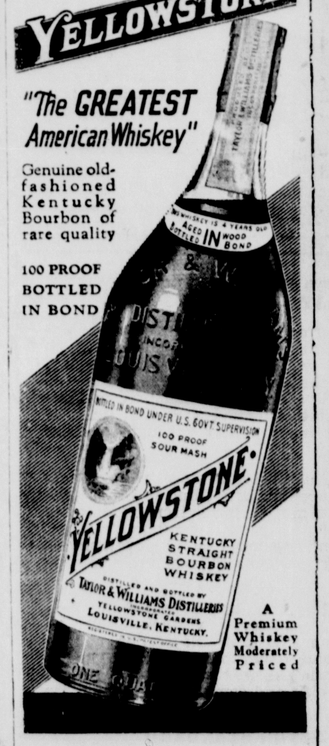
SEE THE NORGE NIGHT-WATCH NOW!

YELLOWSTONE

"The GREATEST American Whiskey"

Genuine old-fashioned Kentucky Bourbon of rare quality

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND



A Premium Whiskey Moderately Priced

HELM & RANDOLPH WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO.
Distributor
Caruthersville, Mo.

LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

← SO →

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car!

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES 10th TIME IN LAST 11 YEARS

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
Service After Sales
Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229 Sikeston

400 Attend Baccalaureate At Oran

Oran.—The Rev. Warren, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivered the baccalaureate address Sunday night at the high school auditorium. About 400 were present. There are 21 high school and about 19 eighth grade graduates.

Commencement exercises will be held this Thursday night with Circuit Judge J. C. McDowell of Charleston addressing both classes.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Mary Smith gave a family birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lou Hayden. Those present were Mrs. Roxie Holter, son, Glennon, and daughter, Norma Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maddox and daughter, Miss Doris Lee; Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker and daughter, Brenda Lou, of Vanduser.

A daughter, Mrs. May Dillingham, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Hayden's youngest son, Barney, who is a member of the Coast Guard at Boston, were unable to be present.

OTHER ORAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of St. Louis spent the week end with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy were recent visitors near Senath at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith. Mrs. Smith and son, Jerry, accompanied them home for a week's visit. Thursday Mr. Smith came up for a short visit and the family returned to their home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and baby son visited at the home of Mrs. Wise's parents, near Morley, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy last week.

Mrs. J. F. Crader was brought home last Tuesday from St. Francis Hospital where she had been a surgical patient. She is improving and able to be up part of each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowes of Rolla and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bohanan of Bernie visited the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crader, Saturday and Sunday.

Cecil Cook of St. Louis spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Rhoda Yoakley.

Jas. De Priest was brought home from St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau last week, his condition not being satisfactory, he returned to the hospital Thursday for further treatment.

Miss Frances Akley has been ill with a severe throat infection.

The basement of the Methodist Church is undergoing repairs.

James Edward, is the name chosen for the six and one half pound baby boy born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams. He is the first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crafton and son of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Crader home.

Miss Elvira Metz spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abernathy and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and son, Jerry, spent Saturday at the Creal Abernathy home near Morley.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Hatfield of Bell City were here a short time Thursday on their way home after attending the district ministerial meeting near Gordonville.

Tom Walls of Charleston was here Saturday.

Mrs. Berniece Jones returned to her home in St. Louis last week after visiting at the home of her uncle, Elmer Henry. Mrs. Jones formerly resided here and will be remembered as Miss Berniece Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and children of Fornfelt, Mrs. R. D. Clayton and son and mother, Mrs. Rudy of Sikeston, and a sister, Mrs. Little and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Little of Morley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lou Metz.

180 Attend Alumni Parley At Matthews

Matthews.—The annual alumni banquet was held last Friday night, at the high school gymnasium. There were approximately 180 members and guests present.

Vera Tetley had charge of the program which was as follows:

Invocation by C. A. Critchlow, welcome address by Wm. Roberts, vocal solo by Cleo Stroud, responce to welcome by Wade Waters, solo by Ruth Thornburg, responce from Class of 1941 by Dave Radcliffe, solo by Helen Huls, quartet composed of Carl Romines, Wade Waters, Dennis Parsons and Webb Sibley, responce from Class of 1931 by Webb Sibley. A business meeting was followed by group singing.

ENTERTAIN N. Y. P. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shell entertained 53 persons Saturday night at a meeting of the Nazarene Young Peoples Society. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Radcliffe. The Society meets every three months.

OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sutton observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They were married in Greenville, where they lived for 22 years before moving to Southeast Missouri.

They have 10 children, eight of whom are still living, Roy and Pearl Sutton of Platteville, Colo., Clarence, William, Albert, Omer of Matthews, Mrs. Charlie Schmerbauch, Troy, Ill., Miss Irene Sutton, St. Louis.

Both have been active members of the Methodist Church 55 years and Mr. Sutton served as Superintendent of the Sunday School many years.

He was a member of the school board nine years and president of the school board for 6 years.

Those present were Miss Irene Sutton, Albert, Clarence, Omer, and William Sutton; Pvt. Chas. Schmerbauch of Scott Field; Joe and Pauline Schmerbauch, Troy, Ill., Marcus Schmerbauch, Sikeston, and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Troy, Ill.

OTHER MATTHEWS NEWS

Louis Jones of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

William Henecke, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital at St. Louis, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Furlong of Malden visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Norman Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow visited friends in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the latter's father, L. A. Jones.

Pauline and Damison Revelle and Richard Cantiwell of Flint, Mich., are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow and O. E. Critchlow have gone to Excelsior Springs for their health.

Mrs. Britt McGee was a Sikeston visitor Saturday.

Robert Thornburg, who is employed in Mississippi, visited his mother, who is in the hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Vernon and Homer Spradling, who are attending the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, visited their mother, Mrs. Vernie Spradling.

Ralph Gurtey of Sikeston was a visitor here Saturday.

Helen Deane, Elizabeth Shanks, Selma Gruen, Frankie and Alice Deane, visited friends in Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon.

Fred Geske of Canalou transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. Arbie Clark and daughter, Cora Jane of St. Louis, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton have gone on a tour which will take them through Texas and old Mexico. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Depro, Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sibley of Sikeston transacted business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty of Dyersburg, Tenn., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Daugherty.

Lucille Moore of Cape Girardeau visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Moore, over the week end.

Woman Circus Owner Again Begins Her Tour

Rolla, Mo., May 5.—With the initial 1941 performances here last week, Mrs. Pauline Russell Webb began her eighth season as owner and general manager of Russel Brothers Circus, one of the largest motorized shows in the country.

A typical showman, Mrs. Webb was born in a red circus wagon rolling through the Tennessee Valley. She has seldom been far from sawdust and canvas since.

The draft took several members of important acts, but other performers were obtained to fill the bill in time for the first performance here Thursday.

Before and after the first performance roustabouts, performers, and other circus followers sought out Mrs. Webb and applied for jobs.

"Circus roustabouts are probably the most colorful of all circus people," Mrs. Webb says. "They often could make considerably more money at some other profession but prefer to work a circus because of their love of that life. Two of our roustabouts last season were men with college degrees."

Mrs. Webb began her circus career as a "cat woman," a handler in a lion act, in the circus sideshow. She is a granddaughter of one of the original Russell brothers.

She is responsible for the welfare, health, feeding, and transportation of her "family" of more than 300 persons and 100 animals. Her circus has made its winter quarters at Rolla since 1935.

Following the performance here the circus entrained for Fort Leonard Wood for a special performance for officers, draftees, enlisted men, and construction workers.

What's New in Cooking

by Gertrude Dent



Hint O'Spring Luncheon

Menu

Cranberry Ham Loaves
Baked Asparagus
Quick Orange Rolls
Rhubarb Tarts Cream Cheese
Coffee

As fresh and fragrant as the spring o' the year is the luncheon pictured above. It's an all-in-one meal, with the entire quartet of dishes emerging, cooked to perfection, at precisely the same moment. Before the guests or family arrive, you'll even have plenty of leisure time to relax—so simple is the preparation of this luncheon.

Get the tart shells baked and the rolls ready and stored in the refrigerator in advance. Then one hour or so before serving time, place the asparagus in a covered casserole together with one teaspoon of salt and ½ cup of water on the lower shelf of the oven. Beside the asparagus place the individual ham loaves, and on the shelf above place the rhubarb tart filling in another covered casserole.

If you have one of the gleaming, modern electric ranges there will be plenty of room for the quartet of baking dishes in its capacious oven. And there will be no need to shift the pans for the heat is so uniform that foods can even be pushed back to the farthest corner and yet will bake just as perfectly as foods placed in the center of the oven. Set the electric temperature control for 350° F. and bake the ham, asparagus and rhubarb for half an hour. Then pop in the rolls and continue baking for half an hour longer at the same temperature. Everything will thus be ready at once, cooked to juicy perfection.

Rhubarb Tarts
(Makes 8)

1½ pounds rhubarb
1½ to 2 cups brown sugar
4½ tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons butter
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
4 tablespoons cream
8 baked tart shells

Wash rhubarb and cut into one-half inch pieces; do not peel if skin is thin and tender. Blend thoroughly with sugar, flour and spices. Place in buttered casserole, dot with butter, cover, and bake 1 hour with electric temperature control set at 350° F. Remove from oven, fill the baked tart shells and decorate with rosettes of cream cheese blended with cream and piped through a pastry bag or cookie press.

Ham Loaves

Use any favorite ham loaf recipe to make the small ham loaves, place in pan and baste with 1 cup of canned cranberry cocktail twice during cooking.

Dairy Show At Cape May 29

New Madrid. — The Southeast Missouri Black and White show will be held at Cape Girardeau May 29.

At a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Holstein Breeders plans for the show were made and F. J. Armstrong was elected superintendent. Other committees included Wm. McElreath, Ernest Lihn, F. J. Armstrong and T. P. Head of Cape Girardeau County. O. A. Wallis, and W. F. James of Butler County, Paul H. Teal and R. P. Schuhart of New Madrid County, who will visit the breeders in their respective counties with the idea of getting out a full herd from each breeder. The committee in charge of the grounds and general arrangements will be A. M. Schcenhoff, August Siemers and Joe Hale.

The show will be an educational event with the showing of dairy cows in farm condition without fitting necessary. The following classes will be included in the shows:

Class 1.—Bull calves 4 months and under 1 year.

Class 2.—Bull calves 1 year and under 18 months.

Class 3.—Bull calves 18 months and under 2 years.

Class 4.—Bull calves 2 years and under 3 years.

Class 5.—Bull calves 3 years and over.

Class 6.—Heifers 4 months and under 1 year.

Class 7.—Heifers 1 year and under 18 months not in milk.

Class 8.—Heifers 18 months and under 2 years not in milk.

Class 9.—Cows 2 years and under 3 years.

Class 10.—Cows 3 years and under 4 years.

Class 11.—Cows over 4 years.

Class 12.—Get of Sire (4 animals any age) not over two bulls.

Class 13.—Produce of Dam (2 animals).

In addition to the judging of the varous classes there will be an adult and 4-H judging contest and other attractions.

Guy Kennedy, herdsman of the State Hospital Number 4 at Farmington, assisted with the meeting at which plans for the show were made, discussed the points of their show and made suggestions how breeders might assure themselves of a successful show. All Holstein breeders in Southeast Missouri are expected to have animals in the show. This is the first black and white show to be held in this district. Other district breed associations in Missouri have been holding annual shows four to five years.

Cave In Arizona Inhabited By Man 7000 Years Ago

Tucson, Ariz., May 4.—Evidence indicating the Southwestern United States was inhabited by man 5000 years before Christ has been discovered in a cave on the Papago Indian Reservation, Dr. Emil Haury, University of Arizona anthropologist, reported today.

Dr. Haury said nearly 7000 years of human history in the Southwest was disclosed in chronological strata in 12 feet of debris on the floor of the cave. Stone-age implements of the 5000 B. C. era were found in the bottom layer of rubble, he related, expressing the opinion the cave was occupied continuously from that time occasionally.

The cave is 200 feet up the slope of Castle Mountain, 110 miles west of Tucson. It is 150 feet long, with a habitable shelf 25 feet wide, five feet high at the back and 50 feet in front, with a small spring in one corner. The walls bear paintings in red, black and white. In the top layer of floor dirt were found glass and metal ornaments of the modern Papago Indians, who use the cave each June while harvesting fruit of the Saguaro cactus.

As the scientists went deeper, they found what they believed to be the first evidence of the physical appearance of the Hokoham peoples who lived in the middle centuries. Nine "reasonably good mummies" were found in the cave. Dr. Haury described them as medium to small in stature, of slight build, small bones, Mongoloid appearance, round heads and low, sloping foreheads. With them were found cotton fabrics, human hair cords, open-work cloth, fish nets, belts, fur blankets and sandals. One mummy, he said, had a wooden plug, an inch and a half long, through the nose septum.

It is estimated by traffic authorities that on every school day 86,099 school buses transport 3,383,645 school children to 36,366 schools in the United States.

Texas claims to have the shortest highway in the United States—a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.

FREE BOOK ON COLON TROUBLES

The McCleary Clinic, HE 733 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122 page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.



My Boy Always Telephones Me on Mother's Day

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Give her the stockings that make her feel pampered. They're Kayser's "Fit-All-Tops"—of sheer, clear, beautiful silk with a very special *stretching* thigh section. That means *these* stockings will fit her perfectly, whether she's slender, plump or average. In all the new Spring colors.

$1.00 and $1.15

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Front and New Madrid Sts.
Sikeston

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Takes pleasure in announcing that they are now the EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in Sikeston for the Famous

REXALL LINE

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We Offer a Complete Line Now in Stock and Are Ready to Serve You

White's Drug Store
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CUSTOM STYLED
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No other type floor or wall coverings can offer you greater beauty, wider selection of colors or greater service than Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum. Economical too—because no refinishing or resurfacing expense will ever be necessary. You will like our installation service. We employ only the finest workman obtainable anywhere.

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A post card to us at Cairo or a telephone call to the Sikeston Standard office will bring our representative to visit you in your home with color schemes and actual samples of materials. There is no obligation for this service.

The Fair Furniture Co.
"Your Furniture Home"
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DEMAND FOR EFFICIENCY!

That's Why Heavy Power Installations and Chrysler Cars Have *Fluid Drive*

"Immediate adaptation to variable power load"... that's how science describes the function of *Fluid Drive*.

To give gasoline engines the fluid flexibility of steam was long the goal of research engineering.

Efficiency and economy were demanded... for industry must count the last penny of cost.

Flexibility to meet all load conditions... scientific control of power slippage in place of the hit and miss power loss of individual driving... ability to pick up great loads easily... these were the economic requirements of industry.

Fluid Drive was the answer! Today the identical principle that drives your Chrysler Car is efficiently serving in Diesel powered ships... great double-deck busses... heavy tractor-trucks... giant industrial refrigeration plants.

Fluid Drive gives industry, as it gives the driver of a Chrysler Car, double economy... efficient application of power... plus longer life because of lessened strain from jerks and jolts.

Now you can have this two-way efficiency in your own car—if it's a Chrysler—and in addition... ease, smoothness and silence possible only with genuine *Fluid Drive*.

Owners of *Fluid Drive* Chryslers, for the third year, are reporting greater economy than from their former cars.

Why shift gears? Why stumble away when you can glide away? Chrysler *Fluid Drive*—jerk-free and jolt-free—is easier on both car and driver. The nearest Chrysler dealer cordially invites you to make a real test of *Fluid Drive* efficiency and ease.

BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE AND VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION BUY CHRYSLER!

Missing Ballots New Problem in Recount

Jefferson City, Mo.—The disappearance of some 2817 ballots in five Missouri counties, disclosed in the recount in the gubernatorial contest, has raised the question as to whether these votes will be thrown out by the General Assembly or whether the official returns of the November election, as certified by the County Clerks in those counties, will be permitted to stand.

It became known today that the ballots for two additional voting centers, one in Pulaski County and one in Daviess County, are missing. A total of 1003 ballots in the Richland precinct in Pulaski County and 337 in the Lock Springs precinct in Daviess are unaccounted for, according to information received in Jefferson City.

Previously it has been made known that 626 ballots disappeared in Saline County; 200 in St. Louis County and 651 in Scott County. The Scott County ballots were burned by mistake last winter before the gubernatorial contest started.

FAVOR DONNELL

Most of the missing ballots favored Gov. Forrest C. Donnell over Lawrence McDaniel, defeated gugernatorial nominee, who is contesting the election. However, it was pointed out here today that of the ballots should be thrown out, it would also take votes away from McDaniel's total, and so far in the recount, Gov. Donnell is increasing his original lead over his opponent, on the face of unofficial reports.

The opinion here is that if the ballots are not discovered, the original results of the November election as certified to the General Assembly will be permitted to stand. Attorneys said that it was their understanding of the law that the original results of the election remain in full force and effect until nullified by a recount, and pointed out that if the ballots are missing, there is no possible way of recounting them.

LEGISLATURE TO DECIDE

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are inclined to believe the ballots were willfully destroyed in an effort to influence the results of the gubernatorial contest. It is considered more likely that if there was any sinister motive anywhere, it was the outgrowth of some local situation rather than any state-wide controversy.

The final decision as to what policy will be followed with regard to the missing ballots remains with the General Assembly.

H. H. Dye, County Clerk of Pulaski County, said at Waynesville today that the disappearance of the Richland ballot sack was discovered during the recount and that it also was disclosed that several sacks containing ballots cast in the primaries last August were gone.

VAULT SPACE LIMITED

Dye said vault space in the Courthouse is limited and after the November election the sacks containing the primary ballots were removed from his vault to an upstairs storeroom to make space for the general election ballots. He said that by mistake, one or two of the sacks containing the general election ballots might have been moved with the others, as one of the November ballot sacks was discovered there.

The clerk said a room adjoining the storeroom had been used by a group of women employed on a WPA project and that one of them might have had a key to the storeroom.

Of the 1003 ballots in the Richland sack, Dye said, the poll books showed that 470 votes had been cast for McDaniel and 533 for Gov. Donnell.

It was said at Republican headquarters that Joseph A. Davis, Republican county chairman of Pulaski County, had complained about the Richland vote following the election and said Gov. Donnell should have received more votes there than the official returns gave him.

MONEY BOX FORCED

In the Lock Springs precinct of Daviess County, the official count shows that Gov. Donnell received 128 votes and McDaniel 209. Lee Jenkins, County Clerk of Daviess County, said at Gallatin that he was certain the Lock Springs ballots had been placed in his vault, but they were not there when election officials reached this precinct in the recount. Jenkins said when he entered his office yesterday he discovered the money box had been forced but no money was taken.

Republican state headquarters announced here that a tabulation of 61 counties complete and 13 wards in St. Louis showed that Gov. Donnell had picked up 2783 votes over his pluarality of 3613 in the November election. This puts the recount past the half-way mark numerically on the number of counties, but the big centers of population, including St. Louis, St. Louis County and Kansas City are either incomplete as yet or have not started the recount.

NAVY RECRUITER COMING

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service will visit the post office at 9 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of interviewing applicants. He will be glad to contact men between the ages of 17 and 31.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

ERYSIPELAS OF SWINE A DANGER TO MAN ALSO

For many years swine raisers of Europe have suffered heavy losses from a blood disease of swine called mal rouge or red sickness, a disease due to the bacillus of swine erysipelas.

Some ten years ago, this trouble appeared in a virulent form in South Dakota. Since then it has spread with surprising rapidity over the hog belt until, by the end of last year, it had been diagnosed in 41 states.

Closely resembling hog cholera, the disease affects swine of all ages but is especially bad in baby pigs and growing shotes. Death losses are not always heavy—perhaps a fifth of the herd in a season—but many of the affected animals become chronic cases and cannot be fed out at a profit. Further, a great many of the pigs which do not die of the disease remain as carriers and may spread the disease to other animals.

One very serious feature of swine erysipelas is that the germ will thrive in the soil of hog lots and pastures. This means that once the disease gains access to a herd, the farm may remain permanently contaminated and losses will occur from year to year.

Arthritis or "big joints" are one of the most common symptoms of the disease. Any herd where pigs show ruby red ears, sloughing of the ear tips or tails, lameness and enlarged joints should immediately receive a veterinary inspection for erysipelas.

The swine erysipelas germ is a most versatile organism and the disease has been reported in turkeys and lambs as well as in swine. Human beings readily contract the disease if they handle the tissues of sick animals and the result is a painful, semi-chronic infection called erysipeloid, affecting the fingers and hands.

A potent curative serum is now available for controlling erysipelas in swine. Also a new experimental method of giving permanent protection through use of serum and cultures of the live germ is being tried in some of the worst infected



A bad case of swine erysipelas showing skin infection.

areas. Veterinarians are doing splendid work in this fight to reduce erysipelas losses.

Because erysipelas and hog cholera resemble each other so closely, it is all important that young pigs be immunized against cholera, so that this disease can be ruled out of the confusing erysipelas and cholera picture.

All pigs bought at sales or shipped long distances should be widely separated from home raised pigs to avoid possible erysipelas outbreaks.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

THE SUMMER ROUND-UP OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

By Eileen Fowler R. N.
(School Nurse)

The summer round-up program will include a canvass of all children who will enter school in the fall.

The purpose of the round-up is to arouse interest of parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and we hope bring about a contiuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages.

We believe the home is responsible for the health of the preschool child and that home can make no greater contribution than to send to school a child that is physically fit to take advantage of all that our schools have to offer.

Does your child have his or her birth certificate?

If not, write for it, no preschool child will be admitted to school without his or her birth certificate. If your child was born in Missouri and you have not obtained that certificate, it may be gotten by sending 50 cents and the parents' names — both the father's name and the mother's maiden name—along with the place of birth to Division of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health, Jefferson City, Missouri.

METHODIST MISSION IN SMITH ADDITION

Regular services will be held this week end. Prayer services Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching Sunday morning and night. Subject Sunday at 11 a. m. "The Love and Care of a Mother." Subjects for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. "He That Loveth Not Knoweth Not God: For God Is Love."

We are asking everyone to bring a flower Sunday morning. We will have a bouquet for the oldest mother.

Regular Sunday School at 10 a. m. League Sunday at 7 p. m.

There was better attendance last Sunday. Come back again everybody. Welcome.

The Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

DAUGHTER TO McDONALDS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McDonald of St. Louis have announced the birth of their first child, an eight pound daughter, Sunday at De Paul Hospital. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as Miss Louise Hocker, a niece of Miss Ann Taylor of Morehouse.

Texas claims to have the shortest highway in the United States —a street two blocks long, located in the city of Huntsville.

$25.00 REWARD for ANY CORN

GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN and CALLOUS SALVE Cannot REMOVE!

Great Christopher Corn and Callous Salve has been used by thousands of people who have found it to be highly effective. No cutting picking or pulling, it does the work by itself $25.00 for any corn it can not remove. Sold at your favorite store.

Have You Your Spring Casuals

BLACK and WHITE · BROWN and WHITE · ANTIQUE TAN · RED WHITE

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AAA to C

The shoes you wear everywhere! Choose from the FIVE DIFFERENT COLORS we have here! Leather heel and sole.

Paris Fashion

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

POLL-PARROTS MAKE A HIT WITH BOYS AND GIRLS!



Demand POLL-PARROTS and Get All-Leather in Vital Parts*

Children are hard to please today. They know their shoes should wear. They have definite opinions about style. Poll-Parrots..with *all-leather in vital parts*... have the "grown-up" styles they like.

Poll-Parrots are built over carefully designed lasts for proper support and plenty of room. *All-leathe.* in vital hidden parts makes them better and wear longer.







All Leather in Vital Parts Poll-Parrot Shoes

*Counters, Insoles, Heel Bases

As Seen in PARENTS

$1.95 to $3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

WHEN A *Slip* BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR ...SWITCH TO *Mary Barron*



With Mary Barron slips such embarrassing episodes do not happen. The slips do not ride up nor pull down on the straps. The scientific cut (protected by U. S. Patent), gives complete freedom of action and comfort in any pose or movement.

The material is cut on the straight—the *natural* way—for overcoming up and down tendency—on the bias where the slip must mold itself to the figure in action.

There are smart tailored or lace-trimmed styles for your choice.



NEW BLOUSE STYLE

White or tearose. Val lace camisole top with matching lace straps. Sizes 30 to 40 29½ to 39½.

For perfect fit give brassiere size.

Bemberg rayon satin or multifilament rayon crepe $2.00

In silk and Bemberg rayon satin $3.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

It is our privilege to introduce



one of the finest Gaberdine Suits we have ever offered

GULFSTREAM GABERDINE



by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Gaberdine has become almost a staple suiting in the wardrobes of many well-dressed men.

But there are all kinds of gaberdines, and unless you select one that has a silky, luxurious feel, you are very apt to be disappointed in its wearing qualities and its general appearance after you've worn it a short while.

We searched the market very thoroughly for this new gaberdine of ours, and we're proud to say that we feel it is one of the most outstanding fabrics of its kind ever developed. It has a lustrous sheen, a superbly fine silky "handle," and it tailors and fits like a million.

Take our sincere advice . . . don't buy a gaberdine suit this season until you see our Gulfstream Gaberdine . . . at

$35.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

MATTHEWS School News

A large audience attended the baccalaureate service of the senior class last Sunday at 11 a. m. at the school auditorium. Prof. True Taylor of State Teachers College delivered the address.

The plaster work of the new school building is completed. This work gives the interior of the building a finished appearance. The inside trim and wood finish is now being installed.

The latter part of this week will find the enumerators at work in the school district.

The Senior Class of Matthews School held its graduating exercises in the school auditorium Thursday night, and the public is invited to attend. Friday is the closing day of our school.

The students of Matthews Colored Schools are the possessors of a track trophy won at Catron.

Matthews residents injured in a recent auto collision at Blomeyer are improving as fast as could be expected. The students are home. Hospital and doctor reports for Mr. Henry and Miss Ezell, and Mrs. Thornburg are encouraging.

The Secretary of the school this week received a copy of the state supervisor's report. The report was complimentary with regard to the organization of the school, the staff placements and the building program. The report recommended an improved teacher pupil ration, and some advance training of teachers for the new school program.

If You Had $25 in Cotton Stamps What Would You Buy?



Maybe a little of everything that the family needs. Cotton fabrics in endless variety of weaves and colorings and adapted to a hundred uses.

The defense schools at the two local garages is progressing. Two defense school supervisors visited and complimented the teachers for their organization and the type of work being done. The enrollment has increased in each class until the sponsors felt justified in making application for additional teacher re-embursement.

In the boys intra-mural softball tournament held the week of April 21, the Pirate Senators, co-managed by John Clay Huls and Aldo Bell, won. Other members of the team, who won a medal given by a nationally known manufacturer, were: Huie Rhodes, Hal Deane, Fredrick Stroud, Glenn Ayers, Gaither Daugherty, R. B. Vann, Troy Moore, Courtney Mainord, William Graves, and Woodrow Beck.

Laverne Stokes, second grade, is leaving for St. Louis to spend the summer with his parents. He will return this fall to live with his grandparents and enter the third grade.

Edna Waldo, Carl Trail, and Ardeau Parrish, grade six, are absent due to illness.

Eleven letters were awarded in basketball and track this year. The boys receiving the "M" are David Radcliffe, captain; John Clay Huls; Jr. McElyea; Gerald Howard; Rudolph Burchfield; Wendell Burchfield; Wallace Curtis; James White; Aldo Bell; and Dorwin James. David Radcliffe is the only boy on the squad lost through graduation.

In a short assembly period ten girls were awarded the letter "M" for this years play in basketball. Those girls receiving letters were Verna Christian, Captain, Maxine Burchfield, Varble Kelso, Pebble Kelso, Ruth Thornberg, Martha Deane, Edith Ward, Erma Rhodes, Luthada Ashley, and Fannie Gardner. The only player lost through graduation is Verna Christian.

In the softball tournament held for girls, which was sponsored by a well known beverage company, was won by the "Fence Busters." Each of the twelve players on the winning squad were presented with an award. Six teams competed in the tournament. The girls winning are Verable Kelso, Erma Rhodes, Maxine Burchfield, Nadien Tate, Henretta Gardner, Mary Jean Curtner, Nola Mae Harmon, Mary Lou Stroud, Wanda James, Barbara Gardner, Francis Peppers, and Helen Marmon.

Bankers to Fete 50th

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS— When Frank C. Hunt, President of the Missouri Bankers Association, bangs his gavel for the opening of the next annual convention here at the Elms Hotel, next Tuesday, it will mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Association, and a large part of the day-and-a-half sessions has been arranged to emphasize the half century of banking service in the state.

Of the 51 presidents who have served the Association since it was organized at Lebanon, August 28, 1891, 21 of them are deceased. The record also reveals that within the half century, the Association has met at Excelsior Springs 11 times exclusive of this years' meeting, 12 times at Kansas City, 11 at St. Louis, 5 at St. Joseph, and 1 time at each of the following: Lebanon, Sedalia, Clinton, Jefferson City, Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau and Carthage.

In laying out the program for this years' convention it has been arranged to call the roll of all past Presidents and those in attendance will be asked to stand for recognition. As a special tribute to those bankers who will have been in service fifty years or more by August 28 next, a service emblem will be awarded. A canvass has revealed that there are thirty-nine of these individuals and that there are 149 banks in the same classification. Another feature of the Convention will be an exhibit of pictures showing those in attendance at the first two conventions, pictures of the first officers, a book displaying the proceedings of the first convention and a display of previous convention badges.

GOLF TOURNEY, FIRST DAY

As has been the custom in the past, the first day of this convention, Monday, will be devoted to a golf tournament and to registration, with business sessions all day Tuesday, and up to noon on Wednesday. Six addresses are scheduled at the business sessions in addition to the customary reports of various committees.

A summary of the program:

Monday—Golf tournament at Excelsior Springs Golf Club. Registration of delegates during the afternoon and awarding of golf prizes at floor show at 9:30 P. M. in Elms Hotel dining room.

Tuesday Morning—Opening session at 10:00 A. M.; Address by Frank C. Hunt, President Missouri Barkers Association, on "Fifty Years of Association Progress"; reports by W. F. Keyser, Secretary, and W. M. C. Dawson, Treasurer of the Association, also by Committees on Taxation and Legislation; Address by William A. McDonnell, Executive Vice President or the Commercial National Bank, Little Rock, Ark., on "Can the American System of Banking Survive?"

Tuesday afternoon—Opening of session at 2 o'clock; reports of various committees, to be followed by presentation of service emblems to those who will have been in the banking business fifty years or more by August 28, next, by George B. Harrison, Jr., of La Jolla, California. Mr. Harrison was president of the Missouri Bankers Association 1900 to 1901. His remarks will be presented by Eugene Mosby, Signature clerk of the First National Bank in St. Louis, who began his career on February 7, 1878, and is one of the oldest in the group in point of service. Following the presentation of emblems, there will be two addresses, one by P. D. Houston, President of the American Bankers Board of the American National Association and Chairman of the Bank, Nashville, Tenn.; the other by Marcus Nadler, Professor of Finance at New York University and consulting Economist of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, on "The War and Its Effects on American Business." At the conclusion of this session, the Nominating Committee will meet to nominate a President and Vice President and Treasurer of the Association for the ensuing year.

Wednesday Morning.—Call to order at 10 o'clock; reports by various committees, election and installation of officers, followed by two addresses, one by Chester C. Davis, newly elected president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, on "National Defense"; the other by C. W. Bailey, President of the First National Bank, Clarksville, Tenn., on "Country Banking"; after this will follow completion of old and new business and adjournment.

Two majir entertainment features have been arranged. One of these is at 9:30 P. M. Monday, when there will be a floor show, dancing and refreshments in connection with the awarding of the golf prizes. The other is at 9 P. M. Tuesday, when the Golden Jubilee Revue will be presented, to be followed by dancing.

Wives of visiting bankers will be entertained at a special luncheon at the Snapp Hotel at 1 P.M. Tuesday, to be followed by bridge. Complimentary tickets will be provided for those who want to swim in the Hall of Waters Pool.

Jerome Taylor Wins $25 Award

Jerome Taylor, 526 Kathleen, has received word from the Continental Can Company, Inc., New York, that his answers to Continental's Quiz College of Canned Beer Knowledge have been awarded a prize of $15.

Notification came from H. A. Goodwin, advertising manager. Taylor won first and second in the Kegline contest last year and is the only midwest man who has won one of these prizes.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Circle No. One of the Women's Society of Christian Service of which Mrs. O. N. Watts is chairman will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. L. Proffer, 405 Moore Ave., with Mrs. Lige Inman and Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell co-hostesses.

Registrations of new passenger cars during January, 1941, totaled 117,162 units in 26 states as compared to 106,894 units sold during the same period of 1940.

Radio Headliner



France Laux, who will appear in person along with other KMOX Radio Stars and headliners in the "KMOX Cape Girardeau Day Celebration" to be held this coming Saturday at Cape Girardeau. Festivities will start at 7:15 a. m. and continue 18 hours featuring more than 15 outstanding live radio shows during the day and will include a four hour radio hillbilly jamboree at Houck Stadium in the evening. Sponsored by the Cape Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

AVOID ACCIDENTS

One building authority has suggested that on occupying a house each member of the household should be made familiar with the shut-off valves so that in case of a leak or other accident, damage by escaping water can be reduced.

The monkshood flower grows only where there are bumblebees to carry its pollen.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harry A. Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station



DEFENSE GARDENS

According to national gardening leaders, the country's home-garden output is now far under that of 1917, with only about half as many gardening families now as then.

In the face of these facts, home gardeners are advised to do two things: Plan to devote increased space to vegetable gardening in the coming season; and perfect plans for the 1941 garden so as to get the greatest possible yield from the space available.

In stepping up yied from vegetable gardens of limited size, two major devices should be relied on: First, companion cropping — the planting of fast-growing crops like radishes and onions and lettuce between rows of slower-growing vegetables like tomatoes and spinach and cabbage. The fast growers will be pulled and used before the other crops need the space.

Second, succession cropping — the repeated planting of major crops such as beans, sweet corn, radishes, carrots, beets, lettuce. Moderate-size, new plantings made at regular intervals during the early part of the season will provide a steady supply of the fresh vegetables until season's end.

More frequent plantings can be made of the faster-maturing vegetables like radishes and lettuce, than of slower maturing items like sweet corn and carrots. Care must be taken, when planting succession crops, to plant only as much as can be used before a succeeding planting is ready to be harvested.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the public library.

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Cape Day Program Completed

Cape Girardeau.—The greatest celebration ever to be held in this part of the country will take place when the Cape Girardeau Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce stage their gala "KMOX-Cape Girardeau Day festivities this Saturday.

More than a score of entertainers will take part in more than 15 events featured during the day's activities to be held rain or shine starting at 7:15 a. m. and lasting until midnight.

The cream of the Voice of St. Louis—Station KMOX radio entertainers and stars will appear in person originating local, state wide and coast to coast network programs from Cape Girardeau.

HILLBILLY ENTERTAINERS

Featured in the day's events will be Pappy Chesire and his gang of Hillbilly entertainers including his barn dancers—Whitey Ford "The Duke of Paducah"—Jane Porter's Magic Kitchen—Cooking school with free surprises—Sally Foster, recent guest artist of Al Pearce's CBS program—Josephine Halpin and her Let's Compare Notes program—Estelle Asckenasy and her Books and Authors Review and Gay Avery—"Bud" Sherman and others.

Partial list of Pappy Chesire Hillbilly cast includes Roy Queen, "Skeets and Frankie," "Banjo" Murphy, Hal Choisser, Patsy the pest, "Shucks" Austin, Eddie Gentry, Miccolis Sisters, Smiling Cowboy and two sets of hillbilly Barn Dancers.

Another feature will be the coast to coast Columbia network broadcast, Charley Stookey, the farmers friend in his weekly CBS Country Journal Program which is celebrating its twelve years on the radio in May.

Two other interesting programs originating from the Cape will be a dramatic musical show "Salute to Cape Girardeau" featuring Southeast Missouri Teachers College student actors and orchestra. The entire Salute program has been built especially around the history of Cape Girardeau. In addition, the "Opportunity Hour" will feature four acts of local talent picked in competition recently.

15 EVENTS FREE

The more than 15 events during the day and up to 8:30 p. m. will be free to the public and may be seen by obtaining free tickets from Cape Girardeau merchants. There will be many personal appearances and surprises features during the day in all three Cape business districts. Actual programs will be broadcast from the Houck Field House and Stadium, the Teachers College Library and several other places in town.

A big night show and radio jamboree featuring Pappy Chesire and his gang, Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah," France Laux, the Cape Muny Band, Central High School Band, Opportunity Hour acts and many other KMOX entertainers will be held in Houck Stadium starting at 8:30 p. m. lasting four hours or more. Admission prices will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The celebration committee consist of W. L. Pendleton, president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce; Judge Jack Knehans, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Edgar O. Schoembs, general chairman, L. K. Schoening and W. W. White.

Lightning, Hail in SEMO

Cape Girardeau.—Rain, the first of any consequence in Cape Girardeau in two weeks, fell Sunday afternoon to the accompaniment of hail, a high wind and lightning, the latter responsible for one major fire in the city's vicinity.

Today's forecast indicated the probability of further rainfall, which might serve to forestall a threatening dry period. The rainfall here amounted to 36-100th of an inch.

Fire, caused by a lightning bolt during the sorm, destroyed a large barn on the Edward Hauptman farm north of the city on the Perryville Road. Hail, falling briskly for a short period caused some minor damage to gardens.

A high wind uprooted two trees on South Spanish street, one on Water street, just north of Independence street, and tore limbs from others in scattered sections of the city and vicinity.

Reports to The Missourian indicated the rain fell over a fairly wide area, reaching south to Sikeston and Charleston, west of near Marble Hill and north of the Cape County line. The rainfall between Cape Girardeau and Jackson and in the vicinity of Dutchtown and Delta was some heavier than in Cape Girardeau. —Southeast Missourian.

Benton Girl Named Queen Of Catholics

Poplar Bluff.—An all-day rally of the Catholic Youth Organizations of Southeast Missouri towns was held at the High School Gymnasium Sunday. Some 1,800 persons were in attendance during the day. Thirty-four towns were represented by delegates and queens.

Registration at noon was followed by the selection of a queen to reign during the year. The queen was selected from representatives sent by the various towns.

Miss Louise Scherer of Benton was crowned queen by the Rev. Daniel J. Daly of this city. Miss Scherer was attended by little Miss Judith Ann Saracini and Master Donnie Spiedel.

The various queens were Dorothy Wulfers, Cape Girardeau; Miss Grace Miller, Fornfelt; Miss Josephia Bucher, New Mamburg; Miss Clarisse Leaders, Cape Girardeau; Miss Isabel Strecker, Charleston; Miss Mary Beth Weber, Dexter; Miss Lavana Dannenwaller, Oran; Miss Viola Heisser, Kelso; Miss Pat Cravens, New Madrid; Miss Mildred Scherer, Sikeston, and Miss Francis Stewart, Poplar Bluff. Each queen was accompanied by an escort and two attendants.

The parade led by the Poplar Bluff High School Band left the Stadium at 1:30 p. m.

Seventeen Catholic priests, hundreds of Catholic visitors and the queens with their escorts and attendants were in the parade which was seven blocks long.

The Rev. Charles P. Maxwell of St. Louis, Diocesan head of the Catholic Youth Organizations of this diocese gave the principal address during the afternoon.

At five p. m. a dinner was served to the sixteen visiting priests in the Catholic School Hall.

The following officers were elected: John Siesing of Leopold, president; Miss Marguerite Stewart, Poplar Bluff, vice president; Miss Rose Mary Recker, St. Mary's parish, Cape Girardeau, secretary; James Lawrence, St. Vincent's parish, Cape Girardeau, treasurer.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament took place during the afternoon with The Very Rev H. F. Schuermann, of Cape Girardeau, as celebrant. The assemblage joined in hymns of adoration during the Benediction.

Which Are Easier to Grow, Annuals or Perennials?

Which flowers are easier to grow, annuals or perennials? This subject will be the signal for debate among gardening beginners but seldom among those experienced in gardening.

"Perennials," the amateur reasons, "do not have to be started every year, while annuals must be grown from seed each season; therefore perennials are easier."

But experience teaches that perennials need care, otherwise they deteriorate and die out. Many annuals, on the other hand, self-seed and come up again as dependably as the perennials.

The fact is there is little to choose between them on the score of work. Perennials supply the early flowers, from the first thaw-out until mid June; and because they grow several years, they will usually grow larger than annuals, and furnish the dominant flowers of the garden border.

But annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call a handicap—they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved. The breeders work fast compared with the perennials, where in some cases three years are required to complete a generation.

Improved annuals will serve any decorative purpose in the picturesque garden. By selecting them of various heights and colors, a border may be planted entirely of annuals, which will vie in beauty with anything perennials can offer. It has the added advantage of a much longer season of bloom.



Annual Border Will Decorate Garden and Furnish Flowers for Cutting.

An annual border in Chicago's latitude will begin flowering in May, from plants started indoors; in late June from seed sown outdoors. And from that time on a continuous display of color can be maintained. It is only necessary to keep faded flowers cut, and new ones will come; often increasing in size and beauty until killing frosts arrive.

For the new home, or the rented home, annuals offer a quick and economical garden. Their culture is so simple anyone can succeed at it, provided he is willing to spend two hours in reading directions, and planning his effects.

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressings. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

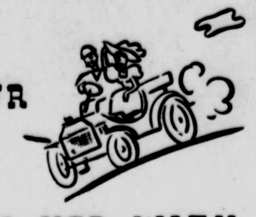
Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many cooks. Plant a packet and get a new flavor in soups and stews.

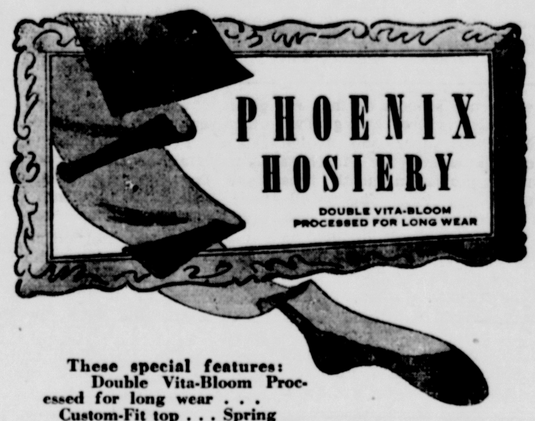
Lake Bailkal, in southern Siberie, is the largest fresh water lake in Asia, and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

The word "gin" is a corruption of "Geneva," one of the names of the juniper berry.

Competent critics say the best drivers are those just learning to drive because they have not yet reached the point where they are likely to relax their vigilance.

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COTTON DRESSES

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Nothing will please mother more than one (or more)—of these very pretty cotton fashions, for home and street wear. Select from the season's most finely detailed sheers, coat styles, shirt types, and ginghams—with shirt, lingerie, and collarless necklines to make them cool and young!

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Above: The colorful Harlequin rayon sheer print, exclusively Doris Dodson's, is quite in keeping with the huge clown buttons and enormous balloon sleeves. Washable. In royal, pink, luggage. Sizes 9 to 15.....*$6.50*

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Morehouse MISSOURI

"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

SUNDAY MONDAY May 11-12

with LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY



"London's not very far away, you know."

RAGE IN HEAVEN

SPNOPSIS:

Seemingly normal, intelligent and attractive Philip Monrell falls in love with Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee, companion to his mother. Mrs. Monrell must go away for her health. She intimates that Philip is weak and needs a woman's guidance. Out of gratitude to her, Stella marries Philip. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of his nature appears. He becomes obsessed by the notion that she is secretly in love with his friend Ward Anderson. To confirm his suspicions he offers Ward an engineering job at his Steel Works and then starts to spy on them. Each innocent action he secretly builds up into great significance. Then his behavior causes trouble at the Steel Works. To prove his own importance, he refuses to approve the Housing Project for the workmen.

CHAPTER FOUR

It was at about ten o'clock the next morning that the workers at the factory began their grim chant. They kept at it for an hour.

"We—want—new—roofs."

As Philip listened to it, something began to happen in his brain. It was all hot and scorched. It seemed to be burning up, killing him. And then the fire went down into his body and almost stopped his heart. It felt like dying.

Suddenly he could stand it no longer. He sprang to the telephone and called the police. A few minutes later Ward came bursting in.

"Blast your nerve!" he shouted. "Why did you call the police? Do you want to start a massacre?"

Philip was pale with fury. "Get out of here. I won't be bullied by you or anybody else." He gasped. The police whistles were blowing outside and the men were running into the building.

The door opened and Stella rushed in. She had heard of the trouble at home from Eric, the chauffeur. "They're coming," she said in a stiffed voice. "They're coming in the front door."

Philip's eyes were bulging out of his head. "But the police must stop them. Where are the police?"

"Here," Ward shouted, "for heaven's sake, get down the back stairs. There's no telling what they'll do in this temper."

Now Philip's face shone with hatred. "I understand. That's what you want, both of you. To see me run away. Well, I'm going to disappoint you." He looked at Ward malignantly. "You can't always be in the limelight you know." He wasn't afraid, he told himself. He would handle that mob all right. He started down the staircase. The men were in the large open office just below.

He faced them. "Wh-what are you doing here?" he asked weakly. "Go home."

One of the men stepped up. "If you want us to go home, call your copper off and let us have a straight answer. Will you give us our homes or shall we take them?" Now the other men began to shout.

"Silence!" Philip cried shrilly. "How dare you break into this building? I'll have you all arrested."

Quite good-humoredly, one of the young workers said, "Ah, shut your big mouth." He threw his cap at Philip, hitting him in the face. There was a roar of laughter. Philip, in a panic ducked toward the back stairs.

"After him lads," one of the workers shouted, "don't let him give us the slip."

But as the door closed behind Philip, Ward tore down the stairs. "Wait!" he shouted commandingly. Instantly, there was a respectful silence. "What's the matter with you men? Mr. Monrell has already decided to pass the Housing Project. He'd have told you so himself just now if you'd have given him half a chance."

"Do you expect us to believe that?" one of the men asked suspiciously.

Ward faced them down. "I do, if I tell it to you." There was a short pause. Then a cheer went up.

Ward stood there grimly. That Housing Project would go through now if he had to ram the order for it down Philip's throat.

All day long, Philip was missing and by evening Stella was frantic.

Ward was just making telephone inquiries at the police station and the hospitals when Philip came into the house. He was tottering, could barely walk.

His eyes were glazed. He brought his words out with difficulty. "No need—to be frightened. Nobody can hurt me. I just run away and hide." Suddenly he swayed and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The doctor was summoned and all that night long Philip tossed in bed feverishly. It was after midnight when Stella and Ward tiptoed into the room.

Philip was very still. What would his wife and Ward do? What would they say?

"He's breathing so heavily," Stella whispered.

"Please," Ward pleaded, "you're worn out. You've got to get some sleep."

She looked at him. "Very well." Her voice was soft, obedient. "I'll go to bed."

Now Philip tuned and watched them as they left the room. Ward's arm was around her shoulder. How he hated them. He wished they were dead.

It was a full week before he was out of bed and on his first day up he went into the library and wrote in his diary, "May Ninth. What I feared has happened." It was true. Hadn't he seen them, heard them in his room together? "I know now. I can't bear it any longer."

But when Ward came to see him that day he was his old charming self. Shyly, he apologized for his behavior at the office last week. The only way he could account for it was the fever. It must have been coming on. Fever was like that, a mirror in a funhouse. It made the whole world look ugly. Now, he readily assented to the Housing Project. He was also terribly concerned and interested when Ward told him about the accident at the Works. Ted Dobson had been standing on one of the platforms. The trains kept going past there full of molten slack. He must have lost his balance . . .

Philip shuddered. "I suppose it's a quick death." What a queer end. Gone in a moment and there was nothing left but a bubble in molten metal. Nobody could cry over a block of steel. "Ward," he said eagerly, "I'd like to see the place. I want to show the men that I take an interest in these things. Maybe we should put up some safeguards."

Despite Ward's protests that he was still too shaky, Philip came to the Foundry with him that afternoon. Carefully, they walked down the steel staircase to the platform where the accident had taken place.

"He was standing just about here," Ward shouted above the roar of the furnaces. His back was to Philip. "We ought to fix up a safety railing and net, running all the way along—"

Philip's brain was on fire. His eyes were murderous. He stepped forward and raised his hand to push Ward—a push that would send him onto the furnace below. But at that second Ward turned. Philip's hand dropped guiltily.

Ward had apparently seen nothing. "Don't you agree with me?" he asked.

"Yes—oh yes." Philip passed his hand over his forehead as if he were awakening from a bad dream. He said faintly, "I feel giddy. It must be the heat. Let's—get away from here."

At Philip's insistence, Ward came to dinner that night. Over the meal though, they were both so silent that Stealla found it necessary to comment.

The she laughed and rose. "Think I'll go into the music room and play the piano for you. Maybe that'll brighten us all up."

The door closed behind her and Ward turned to Philip. "Today in the Foundry," he said slowly, "why did you try to kill me?"

Philip was holding a glass. It dropped and shattered. "Get out of my house!" Then a horrible stream of abuse came from his lips. Ward had taken his wife from him. What had they been saying behind his back? What had they been doing?

Ward faced him steadily. "Philip, your whole mind's distorted by jealously. But she knows nothing of it and she's never going to know."

Stella had heard them quarreling. She flung open the door. "Ward. Philip. What on earth's the matter?"

Philip laughed harshly. "Come on Ward why don't you tell her that you're in love with her? It's true Stella, he's told me himself."

Very simply Ward said, "Yes, Stella and I should have left here long ago." Her eyes were shiny bright with tears as she looked at him but she said nothing.

He went to the front door and she accompanied him. "If you ever need me," Ward said, "London's not very far away you know."

In the library Philip waited tensely until she returned. Then, as she appeared, he asked, "Has he gone?"

"Yes, he's gone."

He looked at her with infinite sadness. "And you've gone with him."

CHAPTER FIVE

For the following weeks the house was as silent as the grave. Philip stayed in his room and ate his meals as if he were a man in solitary confinement. And until the late hours of the morning, he would write in his diary, his pen flying, his lips twisted into a peculiar smile.

One night Stella could bear it no longer. She knocked on his door and when she stepped in, Philip was sitting before the fireplace scanning some letters.

"Stella. This is an unexpected pleasure. Please sit down. I'm just reading your last letter to Mother."

She drew in her breath sharply. He had taken them from the post before they were sent. "You—you opened them?"

"Of course. All. And never one word of complaint. Nobody can say you're not a loyal wife." All at once, he rose and came toward her. "We're so unhappy aren't we darling?" he asked gently. "All three of us. You, because you love Ward and have to stay with me. Ward, because he loves you and can't have you. And I, because nobody loves me." Now his voice softened even more. "We must put an end to it Stella. We two together." His eyes were glitering madly. "Then I'll have you all to myself at last." Slowly, his hands went toward her throat. "Don't be frightened darling. It's so easy and you know I wouldn't hurt you—"

Her terrified scream cut through his words. "No! No! Don't!"

Sobbing hysterically, she ran from the room.

That night, when the moon was high, Philip watched her as she crept out of the house, wearing a coat and carrying a suitcase. So she was gone. He felt all twisted inside. She was running to Ward. What he had always feared, had happened.

The next day he telephoned Ward in London and just as he had expected Stella was there with him. No, Ward informed him, she was not returning. She had suffered too much. She was going to try to make something else of her life.

But Philip was his most persuasive self. "Oh, I know, she was perfectly right. I deserved it. She can have the divorce whenever she wants. I'd like to talk to you about that as soon as possible. No. Please, not in London. I'd be too near Stella. You know how I feel."

And so it was arranged—against Stella's better judgment. Ward was to come out to Chassingford late the next day.

Philip was quite pleased with himself. It had been easier than he thought. Now he went ahead with his plans. They were diabolically simple, yet perfect to the last minute detail. He got them under way a few hours before Ward was expected.

First he sent Clark, the butler off to mail some packages, taking care to give Annie and Cook the day off. But before Clark left he made an enigmatic statement about locking all the doors and windows. Clark was rather surprised.

Philip laughed. "Not that I'm expecting burglars. But you never know. Everybody has some enemies, haven't they?"

When the servants were all gone he went into the library and tried out his device. He placed a hunting knife between the door that led to the hall and the door post. Then he advanced to the tip of the blade to see that it touched his heart. Satisfied that the knife was in position he opened the door. The knife dropped to the floor. Then he staggered backwards a few steps as if measuring how far a body would fall. After that he polished the knife with his handkerchief until blade and handle shone. Then he replaced it in the door crack and tied it to the bell rope in such a way that it seemed as if the knife handle were the bell handle.

His next step was to spray the grass between the French windowns of the drawing room and the garage. The earth was soon soaking wet. It would take footprints easily.

He was quite ready for Ward when the latter arrived and graciously went out to meet him, leading him over the moist garden into the library. Then he brought out some scotch and soda. "Oh," he said suddenly, "Would you mind ringing for some ice? The bell's right over your head."

Ward obliged but suddenly Philip laughed. "How stupid of me. There's no one at home. I sent Clark into Chassingford. Never mind. I suppose we can do without it."

Now Philip began to talk gayly, feverishly, about everything under the sun. His eyes was on the clock however.

But finally Ward cut in brusquely. "I haven't much time Philip. Hadn't we better get down to business? You said that you'd like to talk over arrangements for the divorce—"

There was a sound from outside. Philip had been waiting for it. That was Clark returning. Now, all at once, he raised his voice angrily. "Ward, I should have thrown you out of the house long ago—when you were cheating me and lying behind my back. Yes, let's drop the pretense. I thought you were my friend and you stole my wife. I picked her out of the gutter, and she threw herself at the first man she met." He was pounding on the desk in rage.

"If you don't stop," Ward shouted back, "I'll break your neck. Leave Stella out of this. She's left you and that's that!"

But all at once, Philip was calm. "Ward I'm sorry," he said with the deepest sincerity. He was satisfied now. Clark must have heard the noise of the quarrel. "When I'm upset, I say horrible things. Yes, I'll give her the divorce. Please go now."

Bewildered, Ward stared at him. "You know Philip old boy, you really ought to take a hold of yourself. You ought to get away from this house for awhile."

Philip smiled quietly and held out his hand. "I'm going to. And Ward—please don't think badly of me. Whatever I've done, whatever I may do, you and Stella are the two people I've loved most in the world."

Deeply moved, Ward gripped his hand. Then he turned and left.

That night a high wind was blowing when Clark walked into the library. The French windows were open. A dim light was burning. Then suddenly the old man uttered a cry and started back in horror.

Philip Monrell was lying on the floor dead, a hunting knife embedded in his heart!

The arrest and trial of Philip Monrell's suspected murdered was swift and dramatic. There seemed to be no question of it. Ward Andrews had killed his best friend.

Standing there in the courtroom Stella watched Ward, erect and pale in the prisoner's dock, listening to the evidence against him. His footprints had been found in the garden. His fingerprints were on the knife. Clark the butler, had heard his master voice his fear against "enemies." And later, there had been the violent quarrel between the two men.

The Solicitor General faced the jury. "Gentlemen, you have only to ask yourselves one question. Did Ward Andrews kill Philip Monrell? If the answer to that question is 'Yes' then you are bound to return against the prisoner the verdict of GUILTY OF WILFUL MURDER."

For long moments, Stella sat there with her head buried in her hands. She dared not look up when the jury filed back, when the foreman rose.

"Guilty sir," said the foreman in answer to the Court Clerk's query and it was like a death-knoll in her heart.

Outside, she was given a few tense moments with Ward. "Darling," she begged, "don't give up hope. We're going to fight this thing. We'll appeal. I've been talking to your counsel. He's sure we've got a good chance—if—"

Ward looked at her closely. "If what?"

Her voice was low. "If only you will plead self-defense."

"I see." His smile was strange. "At last I'm to admit what everybody believes. You believe it too, Stella, don't you?" Her face was averted. "Don't say anything darling . . . because, well, you see, Philip's got us just where he wanted us."

(Will Ward really pay the death penalty for the monstrous crime that Philip has committed? The "suicide" has been clearly arranged to look like murder. Is there any way of proving this? Read the concluding episode.)

SUPERVISES CANNING

Mrs. Vivian Gardner, county gardner, was in Miner Switch at the school Monday supervising the canning of mustard greens and spinach.

Cigarettes And Good Citizenship

A wise man said, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." He might also have said, "Tell me what you do with your cigarette stubs and I will tell you what kind of a citizen you are."

When driving your car, do you throw your stub out of the window? If so, you aren't a good citizen. Your stub may land in some leaves or rubbish by the roadside and start a fire. The place for such stubs is the ash tray provided in your car.

When you are smoking in the house and you leave your stub in an ashtray, do you make sure it is actually out before you leave it? Women are said to be among the worst offenders in this respect. Cigarette stubs smolder on the edge of an ashtray, and sometimes drop off. That is how many house fires begin.

When you drop your stub in any public place, do you step on it, hard? You should. It might set fire to the clothing of some passer-by. The best plan is never to drop your stub on any floor at any time, but use the receptacles provided for smokers.

Good citizenship is simply intelligent consideration for your fellow men. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, one test of a good citizen is whether he puts stubs only in a safe receptacle, and, even then, makes sure they are completely extinguished.

66 Traffic Deaths in Missouri Last Month

Jefferson City, April 30.—Sixty three persons were killed in Missouri automobile accidents this month, raising the 1941 total to 248—26 per cent higher than last year, the State Highway Department's Safety Bureau reported today.

National Safety Council figures showed a 16 per cent increase in national traffic fatalities for the same four-month period.

The Highway Department reported the highest number of April automobile accident deaths in St. Louis, Jackson, Dent, Iron, and Pulaski Counties.

NORTH STREET TABERNACLE

The public is invited to attend a Mothers Day Program and Mission program Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the North Street Tabernacle.

The Rev. Tom Sailors pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching at 11 o'clock.

SEE AND HEAR



"PAPPY" CHESIRE

Gala All Day Celebration

KMOX-Cape Girardeau Day

All Events to Be Held Rain or Shine

SAT., 7 a. m. to MIDNIGHT

—Featuring—

PAPPY CHESIRE AND HIS ENTIRE HILLBILLY GANG

Whitey Ford the Duke of Paducah, Jane Porter's "Magic Kitchen"

—Free Surprises—

The Opportunity Hour Amateur Show; Charley Stookey's Coast to Coast Columbia Country Journal. "The Salute to Cape Girardeau." France Laux "Sports Quiz." Josephine Halpin, Gay Avery, "Bud" Sherman, Roy Queen, "Skeets & Frankie." Esteele Asckenasy and many others.

All daytime events Free. Get tickets from local Cape Girardeau merchants.

Sponsored by Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce

BIG NIGHT SHOW 8:30 p. m.
4 Hours Hillbilly and Radio Jamboree

Adults 50c Children 25c



Next Sunday, May 11th is Mother's Day—a day when all of us pay tribute to the sweetheart of America. Let us gladden her heart with a charming gift that is practical and lovely . . . a gift she will cherish and appreciate. Select one at

Ruby Hitt Marshall's
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
BECK BUILDING—FRONT STREET
Sikeston



PERSONALITY

Can be best expressed in a coiffure which is distinguished for its individuality and artistry. Just for a change, treat yourself to the wave with the little end-ringlets that lend irresistible fascination. And it means so much to know that you're looking fresh and cool these Spring days.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 8-9—

"Cross Country Romance"
with GENE RAYMOND
also
Comedy
and
Selected Short
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, May 10—

"In Old Cheyenne"
with ROY ROGERS
also
Serial: "JUNIOR G-MEN" Number 8
and
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 11 and 12—

"Reaching for The Sun"
with JOEL McCREA and ELLEN DREW
also
Selected Short
also
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 13 and 14—

"Meet Boston Blackie"
with CHESTER MORRIS and ROCHELLE HUDSON
also
Selected Short
and
COMEDY
Admission 10c and 20c

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY - ONLY -

"Devil and Miss Jones"
with JEAN ARTHUR
also
"MARCH OF TIME"
and
Comedy

FRIDAY, May 9—

"There's Magic In Music"
with ALLAN JONES
Also
NEWS
and
SELECTED SHORTS

SATURDAY, May 10—

"Ride On Vaquero"
with CESAR ROMERO
also
Serial: "WHITE EAGLE" Number 3
and
COMEDY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, May 11 and 12—

"Flame of New Orleans"
with MARLENE DIETRICH
also
NEWS
and
COMEDY

Tuesday only

" THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty spent last week end in Columbia, where Mr. Harty was the guest of his daughter, Miss Eleanor, a senior in the School of Journalism at Missouri University, at the festivities given by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in observance of the annual Fathers Week End.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore were in Portageville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman had as dinner guests Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullin of near East Prairie. Other guests in the afternoon were Harold Pitman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin of Essex, nephew, Lieut. James H. McMullin of Camp Robinson, Ark., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill of Sikeston.

Mrs. T. C. McClure will be hostess at a Bundles for Britain luncheon Saturday at her home on Park.

Staff Sgt. Arthur D. McGibney of the Air Corps Detachment at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, and Mrs. McGibney left Thursday morning for Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to spend a two-week vacation with Sgt. McGibney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGibney.

Sixteen members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church had a pot luck dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan McDonald and two children left Friday for Clarksdale, Miss., where they will establish their home.

A dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuffit Sunday, in honor of Mr. Shuffit's birthday, was attended by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shuffit, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, Miss Maggie Noyes, and Mrs. Lyle Sabin and baby of Catron. Mrs. Catron, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuffit remained at their home until Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children will spend Sunday in Gideon with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp.

Mrs. A. D. Martin of Caruthersville was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rosemary Putnam, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Miss Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Dick Tongate, Lee Austin Bowman, John Russell Felker and William Hahs attended the boat excursion at Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. Elliot Healey of Sturgis, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Clayton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lee were at the Colony Club near Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, dancing to the music of Little Jack Little's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Whittington spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greathouse departed for their home in Elko, Nevada, Tuesday morning after visiting Mrs. Greathouse's mother, Mrs. Jane Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and two children of Clarkton and V. H. Sharp, Jr., a student at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

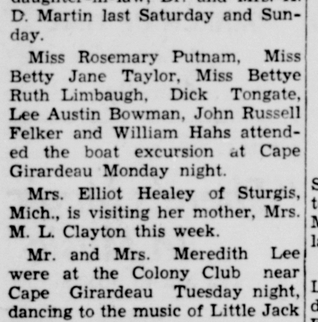
Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Chartrau and son of Kennett visited Mrs. Chartrau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sutterfield had as dinner guests at their home Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and son, James of Poplar Bluff, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Amanda Elmore Tuesday evening, were Mrs. C. H. Frobase, Mrs. M. N. Frobase, Mrs. E. R. Termenstein and Miss Almaretta Huber, of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Duncan and son, Don will spend this week end in Jackson, Tenn., as guests of Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Fuller.





By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

Breakfast Betterment

You are teaching your children a good health habit when you have them stopping to really enjoy their breakfasts in the morning before they start out on an active day. Doctors and nutritionists agree that nothing can prepare one better for whatever the day may bring than a good hot breakfast eaten in as leisurely a fashion as any other meal.

One of the first laws of teaching children to give breakfast the time due it is to make this meal attractive and varied. Also, be sure the children get up early enough so



they do not have to watch the clock as they eat. To help the children to attach some importance to this meal, try to serve it almost as you do the family dinner—with some formality.

It takes perseverance to stick to these rules, but it is entirely worthwhile. It is a good idea to have everyone sit down to the breakfast table at one time, but sometimes this is not possible. However, this job of making breakfast seem as important as any other meal is made easier if only one person does the jumping up for more coffee and if you serve the cereal from the kitchen and carry it in to breakfast nook or dining room already in the individual bowls.

More variety does not mean more work—just having a greater number of different fruits, juices, cereals, and breads on hand. Of course, serve waffles and pancakes and muffins frequently and alternate between the cooked and uncooked cereals. You can never have too much fruit in a breakfast menu—so serve a juice such as tomato juice to start the meal and then have the cereal with a fruit as well. The following recipe is a suggestion for combining the cereal and fruit attractively. The rice flakes retain their crispness and the variety of fruits adds a gay note to the breakfast table.

Rice Flakes and Fruit, Western Style

Pour in each cereal bowl—
Rice flakes.
Arrange in center—
1 whole apricot, canned
1 plum, canned
1 pear half, canned.



Add juice drained from these fruits and serve at once.

Budget Helper

As every budgeting homemaker knows, it's the attractive appearance and good flavor of a dish that makes it a favorite of the family, however inexpensive it may be. The beef dumplings made with ground round steak whose recipe is given below come out of the oven a tempting golden brown. They fairly melt in your mouth when you bite into them, you have the delightful satisfaction of discovering a spicing of scarlet tomato ketchup in both meat and sauce. Serve them for budget meals both for everyday and state occasions.

Beef Dumplings with Ketchup Sauce

Brown—
1 pound ground round steak
in—
2 tablespoons shortening or bacon fat.
Add, mixing well—
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup tomato ketchup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon flour.



Add, then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened—
¼ cup water.
Roll thin—
Rich biscuit dough or pastry.
Cut into 4 five-inch squares. Place an equal amount of meat mixture in center of each square, then bring edges together and pinch or press with tines of a fork. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot with Ketchup Butter Sauce.

Ketchup Butter Sauce

Combine equal proportions of—
Tomato ketchup
Butter.
Heat, then serve over beef dumplings. Use two tablespoons per serving

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley of St. Louis were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan last Thursday.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Mrs. I. G. Lewis and Mrs. Essie Baker will drive to Hot Springs, Ark., this Friday to visit over the week end with Mr. Crooks, who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Lewis Arnold and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Allard at their home northwest of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp spent last Friday in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, daughter, Ruth Margaret, and son, Carl Jr., will spend this Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers attended the Derby at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday, and visited Mammoth Cave on their return trip to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carson and Mrs. Carson's father, Bert Ward of Kewanee visited in Memphis, Tenn., last week end.

32 Pound Lynx Is Captured

What is believed to be the largest lynx ever killed in the county was shot by Tom Phelps, route four, farmer and hunter, on the old Barney Nichols farm about 11 miles south of the city yesterday.

Phelps and Buck McClain of St. Louis had been hunting bob cats near the Nichols place when their dogs jumped the lynx shortly after it destroyed a large turkey at the John Dougherty farm.

When captured, the animal weighed 32 pounds. Phelps and McClain also killed a 28 pound bob cat during their hunt. Phelps has killed 65 bob cats in the county since July of 1939.

County Extension Agent W. F. James said the killing of this large number of cats has saved Butler county farmers many dollars in poultry and livestock losses.—Poplar Bluff American.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Taylor's
Poultry Market

Plenty of White Rock Fryers, 2¼ to 3 Pounds, Per Pound 26c

Young Hens, Fat and Tender Per Pound 21c

NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING

See Us for Baby Chicks

Phone 359. Free Delivery

Paying for Farm Home Simplified

St. Louis.—The job of paying for a farm home was made easy for Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois farm families by spreading the pay period over 20 years or more, Walter L. Rust, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, reports.

Three of every four loans, or 75 per cent of the 1,678 Federal land bank loans made during 1940, were for 30 years or longer. The remaining 25 per cent were for a 20-year period. Commisioner loans—many of which are made jointly with a Federal land bank loan and as a second lien—followed the same long-term pattern. None was made for as long as 30 years, but 90 per cent of the 1,864 Commissioner loans were for 20 years.

"Such long-term loans," Rust states, "makes this once-in-a-lifetime job of paying for a home easy for the farmer and his family because it keeps his semi-annual payments in line with his income when the price of farm products is average or below. When above average prices or production brings his income up he is priviledged to pay off on his loan faster than required by the contract schedule. The advantages of amortization, low interest rates, and long terms have enabled thousands of farm families to pay for their farms long before they could have with the shorter term real estate loans customary a generation ago."

As the great philisopher Pluto might have said: What Musto be Musto be.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"A Mother's Reward" will be the Sunday morning topic.

The Hi-N. Y., young peoples organization, will be in charge of the evening services with "Mother's Devotion" as the theme. A pageant will be presented with Tessie Ingram, playing the part of the mother; Meldon Freeman and Dewey Howe, sons; Nadine Greenlee, the bride, Albert Stephens, the reader, and Frances Murrell, Lettie Meredith and Mildred Demaris, singers.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The young peoples society will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

The United States, once dependent upon foreign sources in a great many cases, now imports only about 5 per cent of its dyes, and exports more than it buys from foreign countries.

A man with a 36-egg capacity has been discovered among the residents of Emma. After arguing with a farmer about how many eggs a person could eat, he made a bet that he could eat thirty-six eggs in as many minutes, washing them down with three bottles of 5 per cent beer. If he succeeded, the farmer was to pay for the food an extra case of beer, says the Sweet Springs Herald. Here is what he actually did: consumed eighteen fried eggs, eighteen raw eggs, eighteen crackers, two glasses of water and three bottles of beer—all in twenty-three minutes. As if that were not enough eggs, he ate three more for breakfast the next morning—and reported for work at 7 o'clock.

It is reported that of the 27 divisions in the continent United States, 25 now rely entirely on motor transport for tactical operation and supply.

Vehicles Damaged in Crash

Two vehicles were damaged but none of the occupants injured seriously in a collision of a Chevrolet truck and a coupe of the same make near the intersection of highway 61 and 60 here Saturday at 3:30 a. m.

Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated, said that Loyd Reese, Prescott, Ark., was driving the truck and J. B. Dunleavy of Sikeston the coupe. The front and left side of the coupe was damaged and the left rear tire of the truck trailer blown out and axle bent by the impact. The truck was going north on 61 and the coupe south on highway 61 when the vehicles sideswiped.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Get Acquainted SPECIALS!

LIMA BEANS
Ready to cook. Equals 2 lbs. in pods SPECIAL box (12 oz.) 21c

PEACHES
Orchard-fresh Box serves 4 SPECIAL box (16 oz.) 23c

TODAY! FARM-FRESH!
CORN on COB 2 Ears 16c

TODAY! OCEAN-FRESH!
FLOUNDER Fillets lb. 35c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 9 AND 10

PURE CANE SUGAR 25 lb. CLOTH BAG $1.39 10 POUNDS 55c
PEACHES C. CLUB or Del Monte LARGE no. 2½ Can 15c ALL-GOOD BRAND 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
COFFEE KROGER'S C. CLUB 1-lb. Can 25c FRENCH Pound 19c 3-lb. Bag 55c SPOTLIGHT Pound 14c 3-lb. Bag 39c
MILK Pet or Carnation 2 Tall or 4 Small Cans 15c KROGER'S C. CLUB 6 Small Cans 3 Tall or 20c
FLOUR C. CLUB, 24 lb. sack 79c 24 lb. Sack LYONS BEST 85c Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 59c
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD Thiron, enriched 24-oz. with Vitamin B-1, loaf 3 for 25c TWISTED and SLICED 20 oz. LOAF 7c

KROGER
INSURE YOUR HEALTH — EAT THE BREAD THAT'S TRIPLE RICH!
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
NOW! ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN B1
Helps maintain normal, healthy appetite and aids in proper digestion.
IRON Vital to the formation of red blood cells.
THE NERVE TONING AID (Nicotinic Acid) Tones tired nervous tissues.
TRULY THE MIRACLE VALUE!
24 oz. loaf 9c

AVONDALE BRAND KRAUT 3 no. 2½ Cans 25c
Country CLUB GRAPEFRUIT 3 no.2 Cans 29c
WHEATIES THE BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS box 10c
Brandywine MUSHROOMS Sliced, 2oz. can Buttons, 4 oz. can, 23c 10c
DROMEDARY Ginger-Bread-Mix and Devil-Food-Mix box 19c
C. CLUB ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 300 can No. 2 can, 25c 19c
WHITE ROCK SALAD STYLE TUNA FISH 7-oz. can 10c
ORANGE JUICE 3 no. 2 cans 46-oz. can 23c 25c
EMBASSY BRAND PEANUT BUTTER 2lb. jar 25c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 20c
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 2-40 ft. rolls 75 ft. roll 19c 15c
GINGER SNAP COOKIES 3 pounds 25c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

BEEF ROAST U. S. Govenent Inspected ECONOMY CUTS, 19c lb. 21c
Large BALOGNA by the piece 2 pounds 27c
LARD 50 lb. can $4.75 3 pounds 27c
PORK CHOPS Mixed Cuts lb. 19c
SHORT-RIB BOILING BEEF per lb. 12½c
DRY SALT MEAT Square cut Jowls per lb. 8½c
VEAL ROAST per lb. 19c
VEAL STEW Per lb. 12½c
Fresh River CATFISH
C. CLUB Assorted LUNCHEON MEAT per lb. 25c
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 35c
WEINERS Per pound 21c
THURINGER per pound 25c
STRAWBERRIES 2 Quarts 25c
New Cabbage 3 pounds 10c
No. 1 New POTATOES 7 pounds 25c
California CARROTS 2 bunches 9c
New PEAS per lb. 10c
Young Tender GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES California Navel 200–220 Size per dozen 29c
LEMONS Size 432 dozen 15c
OLD POTATOES Bag $1.15 Peck 17c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 | Number 68



The P. C. Editor Says:

Not many weeks now until High School graduates will be turned loose over the country and all ready to help solve the problems of the state. While quite a few will attempt to solve the problems of matrimony some will fail along that line as well as some who will fail in attempting to solve the problems of their country. However, we are for them in either attempt.

* * *

O. E. Wright from Southwest Missouri has arrived in Sikeston and taken charge of this Social Security District, vice V. S. Harshbarger new head of the La-Forge project. We asknowledge a visit from Mr. Wright and thoroughly agree with him in treatment of all applicants for old age assistance. It costs so little to be polite and agreeable to these applicants whether you can do anything for them or not and we all appreciate this courtesy.

* * *

A great number of the persons who send us school news cannot spell "baccalaureate" correctly but this paragraph is not in criticism of them. Baccalaureate is too much of a word to be associated as common-place as high school closing exercises. At any rate we are glad that it does not send us to the dictionary more than once a year.

* * *

Roy Pollard, of Texarkana, Ark. a nephew of The Standard editor. was a visitor in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon.

* * *

At 78 what matters whether we have our boyish figure and grown potgutted just so we are enjoying good health. An invitation to join a class of potgutted men in a reducing movement doesn't appeal to us a little bit as it has taken a long time to put on this old age spread.

* * *

If the weather holds good the town will be full of traveling men, sometimes called drummers, when their annual convention convenes in Sikeston the 22d, 23rd and 24th of May. Stores will be dressed in their best and traveling men, their wives, sweethearts and lady friends will be made welcome everywhere. Be on your toes and ready with a glad hand when the drummers come to town.

* *

It never rains but what it pours. An amateur linotype operator was sent us out of St. Louis to operate our $8,000 linotype. He failed to relieve a part which caused a break of a piece connected with the ejector blade, that caused us to call the linotype salesman in St. Louis Wednesday morning and he in turn called the parts supply house in Chicago who sent the piece by air mail to St. Louis where a car brought a mechanic and the piece to Sikeston where it was installed and ready to go by 9:00 p. m. The young fellcw who caused the accident left town Tuesday night leaving two days pay behind. Then Thursday morning our second linotype failed to heat up the mouth piece which caused more worry and delay. This will probably cause a delay in the delivering of the Friday edition of The Standard. Such is life in the wild and wooly West.

* * *

Charter Oak Woman Dies

Mrs. Lucille Barnett, 26, wife of Alford Barnett of Charter Oak, died Tuesday in the Missouri State Sanatorium at Mount Vernon, where she had been a patient almost two years.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Hazel Louise, eight, and Mary Wanda Barnett, five, of Charter Oak; a sister, Ala Eddington of Blytheville; an uncle, Harry Burns, Dyersburg, Tenn. and an aunt, Anne Hages, Manglewood, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. from a Charter Oak Church. Burial will be in Taylor cemetery there with Albritton service.

SIKESTON STANDARD'S
Complimentary
DINNER COUPON
This Coupon is Worth
Dinner to
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Malone
221 W. Malone Ave.
at
KING'S PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.—Sikeston

500 Pupils To Participate In May Fete

More than 500 grade and high school students will participate in the annual May Festival to be held under the lights at the high school field at 8 p. m. this Friday.

Miss Betty Jane Taylor, May Queen, will review the unfolding of "Folk Dances of Americas," the theme of this year's pageantry, under direction of Miss Marian Miller.

The program will open by an overture by the high school band, under the direction of Keith Collins, and will be followed by the coronation of the queen.

An Indian war dance will be presented by grade four of the South Grade School, followed by the minuet by grade three of the Bailey School, the Viirginia Reel by grade four of the Bailey School, Jolly Is The Miller by grade one of the Bailey School, The Merry-Go-Round, grade one of the South Grade School, Polly-Wolly-Doodle, grade two, South Grade School; Rainbow Polka, grade three, south grade school; military drill, grade five and six, Bailey School.

Sailor's Hornpipe, grade six, south grade school; Sicilian Circle, grade five, south grade school; Cowboy Quadrille, grade seven high school; Schottische, grade eight, high school; waltz, grade nine, high school; May Pole Dance grade 10, high school.

Playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band will precede the recessional.

Students to participate in the fete are:

BAILEY SCHOOL

First Grade—

Peggy Knupp, Kathryn Chaney, Gene Aufdenberg, James Bowles, Marjorie Lee, Glenn Barton, Patsy Hazel, Arliss Philips, Marcia Williams, Janice Gurley, Ford Miller, Wayne Sizemore, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerry Lee, Carolyn Jackson, Buddy Joe Harwell, Charles Manly, Don Grant, Jack Sailors, Paul Pulliam, Barbara Boyce, Jerald Palmer, Anette Alberson, Anna Pauline Brofhears, Carl Wilkerson, Jack Meldrum, Novalyn Morrison, Robt. Lee Marper, Charles Blanton, Ann Gentry, Betty Barnett, Jimmy Keasler, Betty Malcolm, Billy Caruthers, David Bowman, Freddy Taylor, Willadeen Richards, Tommy Dunaway.

Second Grade—

Stella Jean Shankle, Jacqueline Arbaugh, Anne Hollenbeck, John Harper, Lucille Tate, Gerald Inman, Dorothy Drew, Jean Ellen Baker, Joy Lynn Cruce, Patsy Sims, Arlene Palmer, Joyce Brashears, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Vereta Castleberry, Janet Sue Stewart, Betty Anne Dance, Bobby LaGrand, Bobby Scott, J. F. Cox III, Kenneth Dement, Reginald Kief, Dorothy Palmer, Charles Bethune, Barbara Lennox, Charles Shuppert, Eugene Johnson, Alma Howard, Norma Olden.

(Continued from Page 5)

Allard Elected President of Junior Chamber

Lacy E. Allard, Jr., Sikeston insurance man, was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held at Hudson's Cafe Tuesday night. He succeeds W. S. (Bill) Baker, who resigned after accepting a position out of the city.

Allard, who has served the organization as secretary, has been a member since 1937.

The new president announced Wednesday that he had appointed E. R. Putnam, Jr., secretary.

Dr. E. A. Belden, first vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting prior to the election.

A decision to revive the Jaycee Bull sheet, weekly publication of the organization, resulted in the appointment by Allard of a committee composed of Dr. Howard Dunaway, Dr. Belden, Frank Miller, Conly Purcell and George Hale, to publish the paper.

Purcell announced that plans were going forward to open the swimming pool May 30 and sale of certificates was continuing.

Kendall Sikes reported on progress toward formation of a softball league and the model airplane contest to be held June 29.

DOCTOR



Dr. A. D. Martin, has been practicing medicine here since July of 1940 and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Scott County Medical Society. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine at Memphis, in the class of 1934 and interned two years in Dallas. Entering practice at Webster Groves where he was located almost three years he spent nine months of active duty with the U. S. Public Health Service Stationed at the Marine Hospital in Mobile, Ala., where he practiced internal medicine.

C. B. Poage Dies at Home

Cryus Bowen Poage, who had operated a sheet metal contracting business here fifteen years, died at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 313 East Kathleen. Mr. Poage, who was 68, had been in failing health since last September when he was stricken with a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 5, 1873 at Monroe City, the son of Cyrus Poage and Margaret Botts Poage, he was married April 24, 1901 in St. Louis to Mary Barr Singleton.

He and his family moved to Sikeston Jan. 8, 1926. Mr. Poage established himself in business, which he continued to operate with a son, Elmer, until he was stricken last September.

In addition to the son, he is survived by the widow, and another son, Robert Poage of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Clark and Miss Anna Poage of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, from the residence at 3 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery with Ellise service.

4-Team Softball Loop Formed Here

Formation of a town league of four men's softball teams was announced Wednesday by Kendall Sikes, chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the activity.

Play in the league one night each week at the high school field will start the first week in June but the opening date and a schedule remain to be worked out. A double-header will be played each night. Entries in the league are the Dempster Furniture, International Shoe Company, Missouri-Institute of Aeronautics and Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill teams.

Admission to the town league games will be gratis but a charge will be made for entrance to games of the Tri-County League to be played on another night each week here. Sikeston's entry in the loop will be the Reliable Insurance Company team, managed by A. P. Veasman. Others in the circuit are teams from Dexter, Charleston, East Prairie, Matthews, Canalou, Lilbourn and New Madrid.

White's Take Rexall Agency

Whites Drug Store, 108 North New Madrid Street, has accepted the agencey for Rexall Products—drugs and sundries and will carry a complete line in the future. The store is one of 10,000 agencies throughout the nation handling this well known line.

Well-Known Sikeston Woman Dies

Mrs. Nannie Eliza Harris Tanner died at her home on 412 North Kingshighway at 7 p. m. Tuesday. She had been ill since last Friday, stricken with a series of heart attacks and weakened by a complication of ailments. She was 72.

The wife of John Lewis Tanner, former Scott county judge and land owner, Mrs. Tanner was a friend to all, a charitable woman and active in the affairs of the Methodist church and club work of the city.

A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, she was born Feb. 10, 1869 near Milan, Tenn., but she came to Southeast Missouri as a small child. She attended school at Morley and the Old Normal School at Cape Girardeau. She taught before her marriage in the schools at Benton and Sikeston.

Mrs. Tanner was married May 4, 1892 at the Halliday Hotel in Cairo, Ill.

She had been a member of the Methodist church here 48 years and was a charter member of the Ebert Kready Missionary Society, now the Womans Society of Christian Service. A charter member of the United Daughters of Confederacy Chapter here, she was a member of the Eastern Star and of the Sikeston Woman's Club.

A daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Myra Tanner and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, both of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Five)

AUCTIONEER



Bennie Seidler, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association, who will serve as auctioneer May 22 at the auction to be held during the organization's annual convention here. Drummer Bucks will purchase articles placed on sale by merchants, who now are offering the Bucks with cash purchases at their stores.

Five Selectees In Scott to Be Reclassified

Five registrants under the Selective Service Act in Scott county will be reclassified as a result of the liberalization of a regulation under which a person convicted once of a certain type of felony was placed in Class 4-F, W. J. Buckhanon, clerk of the board, said Tuesday.

Of the five that are to be reclassified in Scott county, two are Negroes. If the men are found to be otherwise qualified, they will be advanced to 1-A rating and placed in line for service.

Col. Claude C. Earp, state director of Selective Service at Jefferson City, has notified local boards that the Army has waived a long standing rule to allow the induction of persons convicted only once of a felony such as burglary or driving a car while drunk.

Buckhanon pointed out, however, that this rule would not apply to persons convicted once of murder, arson, rape or other sexual crimes.

In the instance of a registrant, who has been convicted of several misdemeanor charges, the local board has an element of discretionary power in determing whether the individual is of bad moral character.

Under another recent ruling, men who are illiterates will be classified in 4-F. This group will include those who cannot read or write equivalent to that of a person who has a fourth grade education.

James Dick of Chaffee, a volunteer, went to Jefferson Barracks Tuesday to serve as a replacement for a selectee who was rejected in the April 2 call on physical grounds.

Parker to Address C. of C. on Hitlerism

Garland Parker, social science instructor and debate coach, will address the Chamber of Commerce at its regular membership meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe on "Hitlerism — Its Philosophy and Practice."

The high school faculty member has made a study of European history in connection with work toward a masters degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he will return this summer.

A community builder award scroll will be presented Paul E. Brown, manager of the J. C. Penney Store, by President Milburn Arbaugh of the Chamber at the dinner meeting.

The scroll was awarded by Chain Store Age, national business magazine, in recognition of community servcie of Brown during 1940.

Stars are made up of matter carying in density from .000014 to 4500.

Skeletons, Relics Found Near Matthews

Matthews—Evidence unerathed in exploration of an Indian Village site, a half mile northwest of Matthews indicates that the tribe, which occupied it, probably more than 500 years ago, was devoted to agriculture.

Three of four skeletons have been discovered in an area of several acres of uncultivated land on what is known as the Critchlow farm of the C. D. Matthews estate.

Winslow M. Walker, archaeologist of the St. Louis Academy of Science, is directing the digging by 14 WPA workers in the project sponsored by the Academy, Missouri Resources Museum and Smithsonian Institution.

RELICS FOUND

Among the relics found are spear points, arrow points, knives, flint hoes, hammer stones, sharpening and grinding stones, celts, skinning tools; pottery vessels, disk spindle whirls, which twisted fiber in the making of string; ear plugs for ornaments, trowels and effigies in the form of animals.

West of the site a lake formerly was located and the tribe probably was proficient in hunting and fishing. Buffalo, deer and mountain lion bones have been found in the excavations.

(Continued on Page Five)

Two Tourists Held at Benton For Investigation

Detention of two men giving the names of Wiley J. Chapman, 36, Equality, Ill., and Lewis C. Sonnenshein, 23, Rice Lake, Wis., was announced Wednesday by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol.

Sergeant Dace said that the men, taken into custody in a car bearing Michigan plates south of Benton on highway 61 Tuesday, had confessed to him orally that they "ran off" from Fort Custer, Mich., where they had been stationed as privates, May 3. Officials of the Army post were notified of their detention.

Sonnenshein, who was driving the car, held no drivers license, Dace said, and neither of the men held papers to show ownership of the vehicle. The men were detained for investigation and lodged in the county jail at Benton.

The sergeant said that neither was dressed in army clothes but that Sonnenshein told him he had been a clerk in headquarters company, headquarters detachment, second battalion of the second infantry while Chapman said that he was a truck driver for the outfit. They claimed to be volunteers.

WAITRESS



Bobby Rye waits on patrons of the Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop.

Russell Wilson Wins Institute Tuition Award

Russell Wilson, son of Mrs. Hattie Wilson of Sikeston, has received word of the award of a half tutition scholarship to the National Institute for High School students, to be conducted by the journalism division, Northwestern Unviersity, Evanston, Ill., June 16 and July 13.

Floyd G. Arpan, director, has notified him that formerly full tuition scholarships were offered but that it was decided this year, in view of a large number of applications, to give only half scholarships to permit greater attendance.

Tours of newspaper plants and points of interest in the Chicago area, lectures by outstanding journalists and publishing of the Northwestern newspapers as well as social functions are on the program, designed to broaden the training of high school journalists.

An examination will be given at the conclusion and the highest scorer awarded a full term scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern.

Several hundred names from 46 states were presented the committee on admissions to the Institute.

"This honor comes to you as a result of your excellent scholarship and extra-curricular activity record which places you in the front rank of the most highly competitive scholarship group we have ever had apply for admission to the Institute," a letter to Russell from Arpan related.

The youth, who is interested in journalism as a career, was associate editor of the Bulldog Barker, Sikeston high publication, in this year his junior year and will serve as editor next.

Couple Will Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, with whom they make their home, although the anniversary date is on the following Monday. A dinner will be given at the noon hour for members of the immediate family, and other relatives and friends will call informally during the afternoon and evening.

Married in New Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Miederhoff have spent their married life in Scott County, living on a farm west of Benton until 26 years ago, when they moved to Sikeston. Mrs. Miederhoff is a native of Scott county. Her mother came to this section of Missouri from Germany in 1852. Mr. Miederhoff was born in Cape Girardeau county.

The dinner Sunday will be attended by the following sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miederhoff: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoen and family of Texarkana, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miederhoff and family of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miederhoff of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Andy Miederhoff and children of Benton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miederhoff, John Miederhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller of Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

EVENING TRADE EXTENSION CLASS



This is a trade class in magneto rebuilding for adults that has been in operation under the adult trade extension program carried on by the high school.

Classes are made up of men from various trades meeting regularly for instruction to make themselves more proficient in some part of their trade. Other classes held this year have been in arc welding, electricity and metals, mechanical drawing, blue print reading, motor rebuilding, and related shop mathematics.

Thirty trade classes have been handled under competent trade teachers this school term.

Trade instructors teaching these classes have been Otto Hahs, Garvin Collins, Clyde Stewart, Raymond Palm and Laurence Knepper.

Further information about these classes can be secured from M. L. Stewart, coordinator at the high school.

78 Seniors Candidates for Graduation

Seventy-eight seniors of Sikeston high school are candidates for graduation. There are 48 boys in the class and 30 girls.

Principal Tharon E. Stallings of the high school Wednesday released the list of names of seniors, who will graduate subject to the successful completion of the work they now are carrying.

Baccalaureate services will be held the night of June 1 and commencement exercises the night of June 2 in the high school auditorium.

Members of the class of which Eugene Watson is president:

Orville Ables, Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Jessie Carroll, Stanley Colley, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Durwood Dover, Robert Finley, Charles O. Green, Harry Gross, William Hahs, Donald Ham, Glenn Harper, Bill Holley, Norman Lee Jonas, Glenn Jones, Carl Launius, Joe Lee, James Martin, Floyd Aifred Matthews, Ralph McClellan, Richard McDougal, Joe Miederhoff, Jesse Morris, Richard Murphy.

Hiram Nickens, Billy Orr, Clyde Probst, Bynum Puckett, James Rabb, Clarence Rafferty, Billy Rister, Emanuel Schorle, Jr., Edward Shelby, Harold Springs. Art Swacker, Harold Taylor, Elwood Terrell, Billy Tinder, John Todt, Dick Tongate, James Turner, Alex Waters, Jr., Eugene Watson, William Wood, Rex Wyatt.

Geneva Allison, Margaret Anthony, Avis Bishop, Mary Emma Donnell, Martha Louise Edwards, Virginia Gwaltney, Ruth Hart, Bernice Howze, Mary Husher, Doris Jamieson, Geraldine Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Geneva Kelley, Wanda LaCour, Shirley Jean Limbaugh, Matilda Long, Mildred Mathis, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Mill, Helen Moore, Vanita Noyes, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Josephine Shuppert, Barbara Ellen Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Patricia Sutton, Betty Jane Taylor, Helen Thompson, Treva York.

Memphis Police Keep Tab on Maloney

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol has received a letter from M. A. Hinds, chief inspector of the detective division of the police department at Memphis, asking that he be kept advised regarding disposition of the case of John Anthony Maloney of Santa Ana, Calif., charged with passing forged checks here.

"I congratulate you on the splendid results obtained in this case," the letter said.

"We hold a warrant for Maloney and will appreciate your keeping us advised of the case against him in Missouri and of the final outcome."

Maloney, who has been held in the county jail at Benton pending circuit court action since his apprehension at Des Moines, Iowa, is accused of passing worthless checks at two Memphis establishments.

The chief inspector said that he had read a newspaper article in the Memphis Commercial-Appeal regarding Maloney's detention here and that the Claridge Hotel had called him to report that Maloney passed two checks which amounted to $100 there in addition to worthless checks amounting to $28.50 and $9.45 April 30 at a men's furnishing store there.

Max Reed to Open Paint Store Here

Max Reed of Morehouse announced Wednesday that he has leased the building, formerly occupied by the B. and N. Cafe on East Center Street, from Harry Young and would open a paint and wall paper store there within three weeks.

Reed, who was born and reared in Sikeston and was graduated from Sikeston high school, said that he would handle Sherwin-Williams products exclusively but that the store would be individually owned. No name has been selected for the store, which will employ one or two clerks at the outset.

The owner of the new store is now connected with the retail department of the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Company, which handles Sherwin-Williams products. He formerly was associated with his father, S. E. Reed, here in interior and exterior decorating.



Mothers' Day



SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per inch 42c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Classified, per word 2c
Legal notices at the Legal Rate Per Square $1.00

Yearly subscriptions in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Congress is now mulling over the first tax bill of the defense era. It is proposed to raise three and a half billion dollars by the new levies, a program made necessary to avoid any greater increase in the national debt than we have to make.

Naturally, nobody is happy at the prospect of heavier taxes, but it is pleasant to relate that there are comparatively few fault finders over the prospective obligations. The people realize that the country is up against a situation in which what has beeen spent is of small importance, compared with what our failure to meet that situation involves.

Of course, the man of small income thinks that the burden should be borne by people who have more than he has. Obviously, the ten or twenty-thousand-a-year individual, accustomed to living on a commensurate scale, thinks he is being afflicted unduly, and the top-notch income receivers feel that they are already over-taxed. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if a tax measure of any sort won universal approval, but now the grim requirement of the general sacrifice the prospective bill demands is being met rather cheerfully.

As to the excise taxes—who would worry if one fewer cigarette went in a package? An extra penny on a soft drink certainly calls for no great distress and as far as the man who drinks the strong potions—what deep sorrow figures in an additional dollar a gallon on whiskey? Actually, we are paying the bill for our own sins of omission—like the rest of the world.

We were well on our way to a two-ocean navy twenty years ago. Had we kept to that design, that was interrupted by the Washington Disarmament Conference, we would not now have to feverishly be building up a great defense machine. Had we followed the example of nearly every other nation and adopted a policy of military training for our boys, we would not now be carrying on a draft, that interrupts so many careers.

"OF ALL SAD WORDS"—

If our two-ocean navy were an actuality and not merely a doubling up of our ship strength in course of construction, for example, we would not now be watching Japan, wondering if she was going to go after the British and Dutch possessions that represent her empire expansion projects. Japan would, in all probability, never have joined the Hitler axis had we not abandoned the idea of constant martial preparedness.

But twenty years ago, the whole world dreamed of a long period of peace. The nations subscribed to anti-aggression pacts; war was outlawed, theoretically and diplomatically. The people of our country, like those of England, France and the smaller countries, were weary of strife, and doubly weary of war taxes. Their governments followed the popular ambition, and disarmament seemed the realistic and economic course. So the world slept, while Germany was nursing her wounds and building up the most complete war machine ever conceived.

So we find ourselves today doing in haste what we—had we superhuman foresight—could have done at leisure, arming against the aspirants for world dominion, and praying that we can build tanks, airplanes, and ships fast enough to get them to England and the other nations who are fighting against the enslavement that overtook a dozen fine, cultured, peaceable nations that have been overwhelmed by the Nazi juggernaut, before they, too, are added to the loot of the dictators.

The tax bill will go through in the ordinary course of events. Doubtless there will be opposition by the same group that has opposed practically every stage of the defense program—not because they are against it, but because it is an administration measure.

APPEASEMENT, A FUTILE ALTERNATIVE

Fortunately, there are not many on the minority side who adhere to this policy, and their number is dwindling constantly. The Isolationists continue to talk of a negotiated peace. Another Roosevelt speaking of those addicted to this line of thought, said: "There is but one way to get a righteous and lasting peace, and that is to beat Germany to her knees."

True, we were at open and declared war with Germany when Theodore Roosevelt used this language. He was praising his party for its loyalty to the then President's policy.

In the same speech he quoted Woodrow Wilson; "This intolerable thing, this menace of intrigue and force, which we now see so clearly as the German power; a thing without conscience, or honor, or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed."

The German psychology and habit of though has not changed since the respective leaders of the two great American parties, a quarter of a century ago, used these words—which, in effect, are the same as the expressions of the leaders of today.

of hough has not changed since the respective leaders of the two great American parties, a quarter of a century ago, used these words—which, in effect, are the same as the expressions of the two leaders of today.

So there will be no real partisan trouble about the tax bill—and little if any applause.

Its burdens are simply a part of the necessities of an occasion when the country faces the gravest peril in its history. It is part of the price we pay for eminence among the world powers and more particularly for the high standards of living that eminence brought with it. We are not only great and strong, but we are, likewise, the biggest prize that ever made a buccaneering regime's mouth water. The buccaneer may realize that he cannot march in and hold us up for our wealth, but if he can take away our trade, kill our commerce, by himself monopolizing the purchasing power of countries now our customers, or by other means shut us off from the world markets, our wealth would pass to the aggressor, just the same.

We have no choice in the weapons we require to maintain our status. It is idle talk abuot a negotiated peace, or any other form of appeasement. We are confronted by a power that regards every treaty as a "scrap of paper."

The diplomatic books are cluttered with non-aggression pacts; trade agreements, commercial and amity accords, a world court—in fact, all the machinery that could be devised for the avoidance of war. All the countries that have fallen under the heels of the pirate powers had these compacts—which the Axis outfit jettisoned off-hand.

So we are up against the higher taxes—and no man can say how much besides.

The nation realizes it, which accounts for the general absence of grumbling about the pending tax bill.

—Charles Michelson

Would Give Japan Week to Break Ties With Axis

Washington, May 5.—Representative Ellis (Dem.), Arkansas, told the House today that he favored giving Japan one week to quit the Rome-Berlin Axis, and, if that nation took no action, then "I'm ready to start polishing her off the face of the erath."

He made the statement after saying he had read headlines which quoted Adolf Hitler as saying "We can beat the world," and quoting Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan as inviting President Roosevelt to visit that nation.

Ellis said the chances were "50-50" that "we will come into deadly combat with Hitler and that Japan will stab us in the back."

The Trend of Things



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO

Blouses for spring and summer months reflect the softening influence found in this season's dresses. This softness is achieved with tucks, pockets, yokes and dressmaker's touches. Sleeves are short, elbow length or long—many bell shaped. White is most popular but pastels in blue, pink and yellow follow closely. Sweaters are in high esteem this season. Definitely longer, casual and easy fitting with knitted in waistband, many sweaters will be distinguished by colorful embroidery and regimental insignia.

War A La Nazi

Listening to the German short wave broadcast addressed to the people of the United States is by no means an entirely agreeable experience, but there are some things of value to be learned from it. Certainly the programs are a mixture of self-vaunting, truth and untruth, propaganda and what have you, but from the general tone and manner of the performance it is possible to get impresions that may be more accurate than those available from any other source.

While bragging of German victories in Yugoslavia and Greece the other evening, the German commentator said that it would be well for all the peoples of the earth to realize that war, as waged by the Nazis, is "no series of bungling experiments supervised by amateurs," but a scientific business in which every possible chance and circumstance is figured with the utmost care and accuracy. He added, further, that the German Armies make no mistakes that it is humanly possible to avoid, that they neglect no factor that can be forecast and calculated by the human mind. That was a confession that may very well be good for the souls of others, for it had a great measure of truth in it whether it could be called honest or not.

Involved as they are at the moment, the American people need to realize at their proper worth the facts the German commentator cast to the four winds of radio. Properly interpreted they reveal the fact that Nazi Germany is a nation dedicated to the waging of war as a business in which every modern agency of speed and science is painstakingly assessed for its worth and in which every normal consideration is discarded or subordinated in deference to the main task in mind. Furthermore, the American people should understand that Germany has been specializing in waging war for seven years or more. The conception is one distasteful to our ideas of humanity and civilization, but to avoid recognition of it is to fail to know what sort of task lies before us.

War a la Nazi is eons removed from any other manner and method of combat the world has ever known, and its threat cannot be met and dulled by reliance on anything less modern and forceful, less organized and swift than it is in and of itself.—Commercial Appeal.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at the Assembly of God Church.

Prayer meeting — Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting — Friday 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School — Sunday 10 a. m.

Morning worship — Sunday 11 a. m.

Evangelist meeting — Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Church is located on corner of Matthews and Warner streets.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor.

CAPE GIRARDEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE FOR 30 YEARS A GOOD SCHOOL

All Commercial Subjects Taught

SPECIAL CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING

The Business College That Always Places Its Graduates

"Do You Want a Job"

Individual, Work, Special Interest

No Solicitor, no fees
Summer Tuition $10 per mo.
Day and Night Classes

CAPE GIRARDEAU BUSINESS COLLEGE
Mrs. Emma Latimer-Main St.

LADIES! Get a Smart New Coat — Save $5.98 ON THIS COMPLETE 3 PC. OUTFIT

No Money Down $2.00 a month

—and JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

2 A Lovely New Dress — Any $3.98 DRESS Delightful new Styles in Gay Spring Colors $2.98

3 and a Stylish New Hat FREE! — Any $12.98 COAT All the Season's Most Popular Style Successes $9.98

Any $1.98 HAT.. FREE
REGULAR $18.94 VALUE for ONLY $12.96

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FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY



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Mother will get a real thrill from flowers . . . their beauty and fragrance express, better than words, the devotion and love you have for her. Choose a perfect floral gift for mother from Woehlecke's selections . . . all varieties of fresh cut flowers and many beautiful potted plants. No matter how much you want to pay, you can find something lovely and suitable.

WOEHLECKE, the Florist
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FLOWERS *Delivered Anywhere*

MODERN MOTHERS *want to* Look Lovely



Every Mother's Son and Daughter Remember MAY 11 Is . . .

MOTHER'S DAY

It will take so little of your time . . .and so little of your money, to make Mother happy on her day! Here are only a few suggestions!

Every Mother Likes Gifts She Can Wear, Use and Enjoy Like These!

She may be many times a grand mother, but she still will love a gift to flatter her femininity. She will praise your good taste when your gift comes in our box . . . for we've been mother's favorite store for years.

HANDBAGS
In finest leather and the largest shapes that mother likes best.
$1 - $1.98 - $2.98

GLOVES
Beautiful kid gloces, the kind she will keep for the best! White and eggshell.
98c - $1.98

HANDKERCHIEFS
The sheerest linen, and all hand made . . . for only the best is good enough for mother.
25c - 35c - 50c

LINGERIE by San Souc, Artimis and Vanity Fair

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Beautiful these, but practical. Their wearing qualities are surprising.
79c - $1.00

TABLE and BED LINENS

GEORGIANA DRESSES
$1.98 - $7.98

Mother's Day Gift Boxes FREE
With All Your Purchases

SHAINBERG'S
We Give Eagle Stamps

RALPH'S Cut-Rate
TELEPHONE 331
SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WHISKEY 4½ YEARS OLD Pint .. 83c
WINES Gallon . $1.25
BEER Case $1.50
Visit Our Liquor Department
Open Evenings

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

CROSSING THE THRESHOLD INTO CITZENSHIP

American-born citizens should encourage aliens to become citizens of the United States, and should aid them after they become citizens. We should provide every opportunity in the way of training them to become good citizens. The very fact that they have voluntarily come to America is sufficient evidence that they want to be Americans.

Aliens are at a disadvantage both before and after becoming citizens. The first great disadvantage is that they speak a different language, English subjects being the exception. Those who have undertaken, after they have reached maturity, to master a foreign language and have tried to exchange ideas with people who have spoken that language from childhood, realize the disadvantage and handicap of the foreign-born.

There are opportunities in America for all, but social standing is restricted. The foreigner cannot speak the language and is therefore tedious and bothersome to our native-born. If he pushes forward, he is an interloper, uninvited and unwanted. Our people are too busy with their own troubles and livlihood to be interested in his welfare. They lack patience with the newcomer. The foreigner lacks courage in meeting us and as a result he seeks his own kind and establishes his own locale in our civic life.

There is a decided difference in the viewpoint of the native- born and the immigrant as to the purposes and responsibilities of government. If the immigrant came from a country where there was absolute authority in government, he had no voice in its operation. In our country every citizen is actually a part of the government. He share in its success or its failures. By the proces of naturalization the foreign-born is placed in this same high position of responsibility.

The best of our civilization is not offered to the immigrant so he does the best he can and gets whatever he can. The result is that we find the foreign-born settling in small communities which we designate as "Little Bohemia", "Little Sweden", "Little France", or whatever country the majority of these people come from. It is a challenging fact, in this connection, that there are more than one thousand foreign language publications in the United States. These publications meet a demand, otherwise they would not exist.

The foreign-born realize that they are not meeting the requirements of the American social status. They know they are misunderstood; they realinze their shortcomings, in language, manners, and customs. This often leads to discouragement and lonliness of mind and soul—a longing for companionship. They are stigmatized by their accent, their clothes and their manners. Their very personal appearance often tags them with being foreign-bern. This tag is sometimes looked upon by the unscrupulous as a signal to take advantage of the foreign-born in business deals and social treatment. From such conditions you cannot expect the best results in citizenship.

BERTRAND NEWS

Mrs. Albert Rushing and the Rev. J. J. Willis attended conference in Gordonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fenimore and Ira Fenimore of Bertrand and little Sammie Bowman of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenimore of Salcedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace and son of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress and daughter of Cairo, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke of near Charleston entertained the teachers of the Bertrand school at a fish fry Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. J. J. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick visited in Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Gordonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit their son, Frank, and family of Washington, D. C., who are at the home of Mrs. Frank Brewer's mother, Mrs. Dorotha Roth.

Mrs. G. W. Fenimore and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick were in Charleston Wednesday night to visit Mrs. Ed Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams of Benton were Bertrand visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Costley and son, Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Costley and Mrs. Vick Costley's brother were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wicker.

Misses Colleen Cunningham, Linda Sligar and Vivian Skelton of Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams of Matthews attended a surprise birthday party Friday night given in honor of Mildres and Gilbert Mills and Raymond Frayley of near Sikeston.

Mrs. L. L. Voelker and Mrs. Chas. Peters and children attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Joe Voelker, Wednesday.

Robert and John Lett of Camp Robinson, Ark., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lett.

Miss Virginia Russell spent Sunday night with Mrs. Donald McAdoo of Charleston.

Miss Lula Burnett has been confined to her home several days because of illness.

Mrs. H. D. Greer; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fenimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Childress; Mrs. A. J. Rushing; Mrs. Albert Rushing; Will Rushing; Mrs. Will Haman and Miss Lula Burnett attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Hollingsworth in Sikeston Thursday.

Miss Catherine Gaty has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son were in Chaffee Sunday.

A three-act comedy entitled, "Don't Darken My Door" will be given May 15 at the high school auditorium in Bertrand. The cast includes W. T. Metcalfe, Edward Heckert, Gerry Cunningham, Geraldine Elliott, Evelyn Kinkle, Colleen Cunningham, Glory Metcalfe and Junior Hall. Following the play will be the commencement exercises of the eighth and tenth grades. Graduates are Curtis Jobe, Lucille Lett, Victoria Lynn, Vivian Culbertson, Alice Vanpool, Lindall Thompson, Donald Ray Hall, Eugene Hall, Margoria Morgan and Lois Slliott of the eighth grade. Graduating from the 10th grade are Colleen Cunningham and Edward Heckert.

Mrs. T. L. Lett was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

Sgt. S. F. Hurt of Fort Benning, Ga., was a Bertrand visitor Monday.

Men and Motors—The New Army on Wheels



Uncle Sam's motorized force—the new army on wheels—is symbolized by the "dawn patrol" of Chevrolet 4 x 4 army trucks shown across the bottom of the photo. The Chevrolet four-wheel-drive army truck, above, carries a complete telephone switchboard. Within a few minutes after the Fourth Division's motorized units completed a 235-mile trek from Fort Benning, Ga., on a practice mass movement, Major-General Lloyd R. Fredendall could communicate with every part of the vast encampment. The Fourth, moving in three columns, each 45 miles long, made the trip in 10 hours as compared with nearly 10 days before motorization.

32 Reactors In Tests

New Madrid. — Thirty-two reactors to Bangs Disease (abortion) out of 242 head of cows were found by Dr. T. T. Maize, federal tester in making his first round in New Madrid County recently. Ten animals were reported suspects, and 200 were found to show no evidence of the disease. Fifty-five farms were visited in making the test, which was free.

Cooperating farmers agreed to sell reacting animals on the market, and to waive indemnity for two years, unless state funds are appropriated to match federal funds.

Since reactors are sources of infection to healthy animals, and milk from diseased cows, may cause Malta fever in human beings, every farmer who has had his cows tested has been willing to agree to remove reactors from the herd.

Dr. Maize will do additional Bangs Disease test work in New Madrid County, County Agent Paul H. Teal says, when enough sows are listed to provide for several days work. Cows should be listed at the extension office.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

U. S. Warlike Nation, Speaker Tells Veterans

"We are a warlike nation," J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the American-Republic at Poplar Bluff, who saw service in the Philippine Insurrection, told a meeting of war veterans at the Armory Sunday afternoon.

"Every generation has been called upon to fight a war," the speaker said in addressing the gathering of Southeast Missouri veterans who served in the war with Spain in 1898 and 1899, in the Insurrection or China Expedition.

"The soldier is an important factor in any situation," the publisher said. "It is an awful price that we pay for liberty, but some pay the price and don't get liberty."

Wolpers was critical of "pacifists who lulled us into slumber" prior to the outbreak of World War II.

"We will pay the price for our folly in human blood rather than money alone. Young men must pay the price. Veterans should demand preparedness in times of peace. We must never again let down the bars of preparedness.'

The speaker said that the Spanish-American War taught "us many things about war" that without "health, clothes and food for soldiers there would be tremendous losses."

He reported that the atitude of persons toward soldiers in that day seemed to have been that of the "dark ages" and that people, in waving flags and singing patriotic songs, seemed to believe that a million men would spring to arms overnight.

C. M. Barnes of Marston, commander of the Cape Girardeau Camp of Spanish-American war veterans, presided and introduced the present Missouri department commander and past commanders.

The Southeast Missouri Troopers band, directed by Paul Slinkard, furnished music, Miss Kathryn Clark played a piano number, numbers were presented by pupils from Cozette's Dancing School.

The meeting was called to arrange for attendance of the veterans at Chillicothe in June at which Poplar Bluff is expected to make a bid for next year's convention.

Clubs Fete Achievements

Benton.—Twenty-nine boys and girls or 94 per cent of these enrolled in 4-H club work at Rockview, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Blocker, completed the requirements of the Soil Conservation I project, then held their program in the local school Thursday evening, with parents present. Twelve first year or bronze and six silver, or third year pins were granted.

Friday morning the New Hamburg Soil Conservation I and Breakfast project members, under the leadership of Rev. E. H. Eggemann and Sister Latina, held their local achievement at school. This community club completed 100 per cent with 6 first year and 6 third year pins being granted.

The program in each case exhibited planning and preparation on the part of both leader and members.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



We Don't Guess

Whether we are filling the tank, changing the oil, checking the battery, greasing or washing your car,

We Don't Guess

All our services are backed be equipment and services that are the best money can buy.

Trade With Us and You'll Have No Regrets

Regular Gas . 15c Per Gal. Tax Paid
Ethyl Gas . 16 1/5c Per Gal. Tax Paid
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Quaker State Motor Oil . 35c Per Quart
Tractor Oils and Greases
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Remember—We do first-class washing and greasing and we call for and deliver PROMPTLY ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

OUR QUICK BATTERY CHARGER CHARGES YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BATTERY IN 40 MINUTES

Bus Matthews Oil Company and Cafe
Highway 61—1 Mile South of Intersection
Phone 871 Road and Curb Service



FLOWERS for MOTHER

Sidwell's Flower Basket Flowers are at their loveliest now!

She loves flowers anytime, but when they come from you on Mother's Day, well just watch her glow with joy . . . her knowing eyes proudly glisten! Order her a nice bouquet, or perhaps a lovely potted plant from Sidwell's Flower Basket selection.

Stop in or telephone 777.

Fresh Cut Flowers Reasonably Priced
All Kinds of Potted Plants
Delivered Anywhere on Mother's Day

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST PHONE 777

FLOWERS Delivered Anywhere

MONEY!
YOU CAN EARN LOTS OF IT WITH ONE OF OUR Renewed MONEY-MAKERS

Chevrolet 1940-½ Ton Canopy Express Delivery Truck— Curtains—Tires and Motor A1 Color Red..... $495

Ford, 1939 ½ Ton Pickup Clean Motor and Tires. Color Green $395

Chevrolet 1938, ½Ton Pickup Color Black.. $350

Chevrolet 1937, ½Ton Pickup Color Black $325

Chevrolet, 1936—½Ton Pickup, Stock Rock Body, Color Green $275

Chevrolet, 1938, Long Wheel Base Truck, Motor and Tires O. K. Color Blue.. $375

Chevrolet, 1936 Long Wheel Base Truck Color Blue.. $275

Chevrolet, 1936, 131' Cab and Chassis.. $150

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Open Evenings
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Phone 229

"I Never Have to Shop Around for Flour"



When I Get Something Good, I Never See the Reason for Trying Something Else.

I just say, "send a sack of JUANITA."

That's all there is to it. I know JUANITA is always uniform.

"That's the reason I always have good biscuits, too."

For Better Cooking—Call For: JUANITA FLOUR

The Scott County Milling Company
MILLERS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY



News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter and son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fowler and daughters, Lorene and Deanna, had a picnic dinner in the Morley hills Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Malone, Bill Malone, Mrs. Norah Grabendryke and Cecil Reed will spend this week end in Little Rock, Ark., visiting with Staff Sgt. Daniel Malone of Camp Robinson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Thorgmorton will attend the graduation of the former's sister, Miss Mildred Throgmorton, from the nurses training class of St. Barnard's Hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., this week end. Saturday night, Dr. and Mrs. Throgmorton will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whittle in Paragould, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Carol Sue of St. James, Mo., arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Snodgrass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts. Mr. Snodgrass returned to St. James Sunday night.

Hillis and Ivy Jones of Advance were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell, Tuesday night.

Mrs. John T. Sikes and Mrs. C. W. Limbaugh were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn and Mrs. Mary Wyatt visited their brother, Ed Bean at Dexter, from last Friday until Wednesday.

Lieut. Dwight H. Bridges returned Wednesday from Norton, Kansas, where he was called by the death of his father, Mark E. Bridges.

Henry R. Renninger returned Saturday to his duties at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, after a two-weeks vacation in the east. Mrs. Renninger and daughter remained in Washington, D. C., for a longer visit with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. A. J. Day of Caruthersville was a guest of Mrs. Melford Taylor Wednesday.

Otto H. Hahs made a business trip to Racine, Wis., the first of the week, returning to Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel left Monday for their home in Louisville, Miss., after an extended visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, who accompanied them to Louisville.

Captain C. R. Root spent last week-end with his family in Madison, S. D.

Miss Nancy Ann Ponder, a member of the school faculty at Piedmont, will spend Mother's Day in Sikeston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ponder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mrs. C. T. Keller spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Bill Murphy, Dispatcher at the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, returned Sunday after visiting his parents at Newberg, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer went to Union City, Tenn., Wednesday evening to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. Waymon Luten.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell Hunter and son were guests of relatives in New Madrid Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Cunningham of Festus arrived Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Fuchs. Mr. Cunningham and son, Joseph, will drive to Sikeston Sunday and accompany Mrs. Cunningham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and Mrs. A. J. Goetz returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where they had spent several days.

Mrs. Leo Fisher and son, Leo Jr., have gone to Carthage, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Anthony for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and daughter, Jo Ann are visiting relatives in Springfield, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dierking of Lexington, Mo., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker Jr., this week. Mr. Dierking and Mr. Felker spent Tuesday fishing at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell will spend this week end with Mrs. Presnell's mother, Mrs. Florence Reynolds in Simpson, Ill.

Mrs. L. Y. Twitty of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Wednesday for a visit with her son, Charles Pratt, and family. Mrs. Twitty expects to be here about two months.

Brother of Sikeston Citizen Dies

The Rev. Leo P. Foley, member of the faculty of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, and brother of J. W. Foley of Sikeston, died of acute indigestion Monday afternoon at the Seminary. He was 46.

Funeral services were set for 10 a. m. Thursday morning at the seminary with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Relatives here and in Cape Girardeau expect to attend the rites.

Rev. Foley, a son of John and Mary Molyneaux Foley, was born in Cape Girardeau and spent the first 13 years of his life in Cape Girardeau. He attended St. Vincent's parochial school and then went to St. Mary's Seminary at Perryville for his training for the priesthood. He entered the Congregation of the Mission at Perryville Feb. 18, 1913, and was ordained at St. Vincent's Church in Chicago Feb. 23, 1919, by Most Rev. Leopold Ruiz, D. D., Mexican archbishop in exile.

In the fall of 1920 he went to Rome for graduate studies, obtaining the doctorate of sacred theology in June, 1922. His first assignment was teaching scholastic philosophy at St. Mary's Seminary. He went to Kenrick Seminary in the fall of 1923 and most of the time occupied the chair of sacramental theology. He succeeded the late Rev. Charles L. Souvay in 1932 as professor of sacred scripture, but three years ago returned to the teaching of sacramental theology.

He had also succeeded Rev. Souvay as head of the diocesan library and taught many young priests the science and art of library work. He had also taught psychology for more than 12 years at Webster College and for shorter periods taught at Fontbonne College and the DePaul Hospital School of Nursing.

Rev. Foley is survived by two sisters, Sister Isabelle Marie of Webster College and Miss Esther Foley of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, John G. Foley of Los Angeles, Cal., J. W. Foley of Sikeston and Thomas J. Foley of St. Louis.

Former Sikeston Resident Weds Paris, Mo., Girl

Miss Lucile Francis of Paris, Mo., became the bride of Lieut. John R. Wilson, junior officer at Babler State Park of CCC Company 3763, in an outdoor ceremony performed at the Park, 26 miles west of St. Louis, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Lieutenant Wilson, a former resident of Sikeston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of this city. He is a graduate of Malden high school in the class of 1942, and has been on duty at the CCC camp since July of 1940. Prior to that be was employed by the Local Truck System in the traffic department.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Francis of Paris, where she was graduated from high school. She attended Culver-Stockton College, Canton and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, prior to teaching in the rural schools of Monroe county.

The Rev. Edward M. Lands, district CCC chaplain, officiated at the single ring ceremony in front of the monument of the late Edmond A. Babler, for whom the park was named, near the entrance of the park. Lieut. Carlise H. Staab commanding officer of Mark Twain Park, Florida, Mo., and Mrs. Staab were attendants. District and area CCC officials, personnel of the two CCC camps at Babler park and many of the CCC enrollees witnessed the cermony.

The bride was attired in a blue redingote dress with old rose accessories. The groom wore a gray, double breasted business suit.

A wedding supper was served the couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Borgmier at the camp site where the former is educational advisor.

The couple left for a short trip to St. Louis, Sikeston and Memphis. Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilson left here Wednesday for Pond, Mo. where they will reside at the Big Chief Hotel Apartments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their assistance and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Such kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth
and daughters,
Wootsen Haubein
Ruth Hollingsworth

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112-a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.

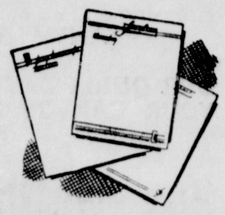


FOR SALE

One Model 6, 6-foot Oliver Grainmaster Combine with auxiliary motor, soy bean attachments, Scour-Kleen, straw-spreader, sacker and bagger attachments, down grain recleaner. Used two years. In excellent condition $800.00

W. L. ESTES
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WANT-ADS ARE SURE!

FOR SALE—1940 Deluxe Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater. Clean as a hounds tooth. Phone 1160. Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

WANTED—Colored girl to do general housework. Must be at least 20 years old and must be neat. No cooking. Apply at 304 Southwest or Phone 782. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—Modern 2 or 3 room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. (1t-68)

WANTED—Work caring for children. Mrs. Janie Bacher, upstairs 116 W. Kathleen. (1t-68p)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room, close in. Gentleman preferred. 102 E. Kathleen, Phone 267. (tf-68)

FOR RENT — 3 unfurnished rooms. 317 Prosperity. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two, board if desired. Call Chip's Shoe Store. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Newly finished. Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-68)

WANTED—Work by young woman. Apply 201 Scott Street. (1t-68)

WANTED—Room and board in private home by business man. Call Mr. Greeno at Western Union (1t-68p)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, built-in features. T. A. Slack. (tf-68)

FOR RENT—5 furnished rooms in modern house. Phone 664 or 137. (tf-68)

FOR SALE—1939 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, runs like new. Price right. Phone 1160. Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

TAVERN GIRLS WANTED. Garrison's Place, Perryville, Mo., Highway 25. (2t-68p)

WANTED—Position by experienced butcher. If interested phone 404. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor. Sink in kitchen. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-68p)

FOR SALE—1940 Nash with new tires, overdrive, radio and heater. Perfect finish. Priced to sell quick. Phone 1160, Cruce Pontiac Sales. (tf-68)

IMPROVED PUERTO RICAN Sweet Potato slips, from certified seed. Woehlecke, Florist. (tf-68)

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A. B. Skillman
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FURNITURE REPAIRING

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
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High Treaded Tires when they can be safely Vulcanized.
Prices Right
All Work Guaranteed.
USED TIRES OF ALL SIZES
Five Years Experience
Nicholson
Service Station and Tire Shop
425 W. Malone Ave.

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. (tf-68)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished room. 227 Daniel St. (2t-68)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle. Phone 360. (tf-68)

WANTED—Competent white girl for housework. Living quarters furnished. Phone 492. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—2 room light housekeeping apt.; also 1-room apt. Adults only. 201 S. Scott. (2t-67p)

FOR RENT—2 room house, lights and water furnished. Phone 480 or see Mrs. Cecil Boyer, 521 Southwest St. (tf-67)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Heat, water, janitor service furnished. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. (tf-67-T)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, downstairs apt., 3 rooms and bath. Call at 110 Woodlawn for inspection or phone 58. (tf-67)

WANTED TO BUY—Clean, soft rags. No overalls or grass sacks. F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

TAYLOR'S Freezer Fresh Ice Cream, 25c quart; 15c pint. Free delivery. Phone 820. (tf-66)

FOR RENT—5 room, all modern house. Phone 712. (tf-66)

FOR SALE—1 T-40 Trac-Tractor; 2 John Deere, 1 Oliver, 1 Allis Chalmers, 5 Farmalls. If you need used tractors Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — Modern 8-room house. Phone 784. (tf-65)

WATER GARDEN PLANTS — Lettuce, Hyacinths, Lillies, Sea Moss. Phone 501. Woehlecke, The Florist. (tf-65)

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

ELY SIGNS

NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 1144
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 319 W. Malone, Phone 911. (tf-64)

FOR RENT—Small 4-room house, lights, running water. McCord Subdivision. See W. P. Lindley, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR SALE—42 head white faced calves, from 200 to 500 lbs. See Ben or Glenn Matthews, Jr., at F. & M. Oil Co. (tf-66)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Phone 483. Mrs. C. Noble. (tf-62)

FOR RENT — Modern apartment. Phone 823. (tf-62)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, single or double. Rates reasonable. 304 Sikes. Phone 810. (tf-59)

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. 241 Kathleen. (tf-65)

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson, Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-57)

FOR SALE—6-room house, lights, water, 2 acres land, on Highway 60 adjoining McCord's Subdivision. Priced right. Terms. See W. A. White, upstairs Applegate Bldg. (tf-63)

FOR RENT—9 room house, two baths, screened porches, 5 acres of ground, plenty of shade. Available April 15. Apply at the Standard Office. (tf-57)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apt. with bath. 303 Center, Phone 152. (tf-57)

FOR SALE—Tractor and Team Binders, as well as used Combines of all makes and sizes. Boyce Farm Equipment. Phone 260, Sikeston. (tf-65)

ALBRITTON apartment and sleeping room for rent. 104 W. Gladys, Phone 913-W. (tf-66F)

VALET
Laundry and Cleaners
Phone 197
Sikeston
For Prompt Pick-up and Delivery Service.
We are now modernly equipped to clean rugs.

Dead Stock Removed FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM LAND
WHEN PRICES AND TERMS ARE RIGHT,
I SELL FARMS!
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
CALEB SMITH
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

BETTY JONES, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6215.

Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and Maude E. Stubbs, Widow of the late Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and Joseph W. Stubbs; Clay L. Stubbs, Richard Stubbs; Jackson Lee Stubbs; Louis P. Stubbs; L. Hazel Stubbs, The heirs at law of Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote and voluntary and involuntary grantees of Joseph H. Stubbs, Deceased, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO THE ABOVE NAMED AND DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:—

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, affecting the title, and where plaintiff claims title in fee simple, to the following described lands and tenements to wit:

All of lots number Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34) in block number Fifty-six (56) of McCoy and Tanner's 9th addition to the City of Sikeston, County and State aforesaid.

Which said action is returnable to the first day of the next term of said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the 7th day of July, 1941, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise, plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said July Term, 1941, of this Court.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk of Scott County.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Benton, Missouri, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1941

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk of Scott County.

(SEAL)

68-70-72-74.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321
Cities Service Station

AUCTION

SOPHIAN PLANTATION

OWNED BY DR. A. SOPHIAN, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941
PROMPTLY 10:00 A. M.

Livestock and equipment from the 992 acres, known as the Sophian Plantation. This plantation is located 25 miles southwest of Sikeston, Missouri, 3 miles southwest of Dexter, Missouri, on main Highway 60; paved all the way.

Sophian Plantation is situated in one of the best sections of Southeast Missouri, and we consider it one of the outstanding stock farms in the State of Missouri. This land is all level. There will be 150 acres planted in Atlas Sorgo by May 15. There are about 25 acres of Rape pasture and 35 acres of Barley pasture and the remainder in excellent Lespedeza. There have been thousands of dollars spent improving Sophian Plantation. Two years ago there were 200 tons of lime used, and last Fall there were 550 tons of lime used. The invoice for this will be submitted at sale to prove our veracity.

The Home of Sophian Plantation

8-Room House with 2 baths, electric lights, water, telephone, mail delivery and school bus service. All of these features combined make a grand place to live.

One New Barn, 50x100, concrete floor and large loft. Attached to this barn is one National Hollow-tile Silo, capacity 850 tons.

Barn and Silo built last year. Concrete watering trough in barn.

One large hip-roof barn, 37x60, cement floor, large loft.

One barn, 24x35.

One warehouse, 30x75, on cement blocks.

One cattle barn, 35x100, galvanized roof.

One large chicken house, modern.

One central hog farrowing house, 15x60, with galvanized roof and concrete floor.

Anumber of individual hog houses.

Three one-story buildings with shingle roofs for stock feeding. Many feeding racks and self-feeders.

One livestock scale.

There are two outstanding tenant houses, one with five rooms and two porches; the other with four rooms and two screened porches.

Sophian Plantation is well supplied with water, having one well 500 feet deep with a capacity of 4000 gallons of water per minute, pumped by engine; several other wells. One Fairbanks windmill.

The entire plantation is fenced with woven wire and crossed-fenced. Many small lots are fenced for the handling of hogs. All fencing is in excellent condition.

Sikeston, Missouri, is an outstanding town in Southeast Missouri, with a population of around 8000 and noted for its good farming land. Dexter, Missouri, has a population of 3200 and is also a progressive town. We know of no other plantations as well located with as good land and as well improved as Sophian Plantation. This plantation must be seen to be appreciated. The Missouri Pacific Railroad runs through farm.

HEREFORDS 423 CATTLE HEREFORD

257 yearling Hereford Steers and Heifers; 150 Hereford Cows. Some have calves by side now and practically all others will have calves by sale date. 6 Registered Hereford Herd Bulls; 10 Yearling Registered Hereford Bulls. Anxiety breed. Papers will be furnished on date of sale. This is an extra good lot of cows and calves, and a choice lot of yearling steers and heifers.

240 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

14 extra good Brood Sows with litters; 98 Shoats, 50 lbs. average; 38 Shoats, 125-lb. average; 2 Herd Boars. This is an extra good, healthy herd of Hampshires.

76 MULES AND HORSES

50 yearlings and two-year-olds; 26 head of Work Mules and Mares.

Mr. Farmer and Livestock Dealer, if you contemplate buying a plantation with every modern convenience, or livestock, do not fail to meet us at Sophian Plantation on May 21, as Sophian Plantation will be sold promptly at 10:00 A. M. on that date, and immediately afterwards we will sell the livestocks and all equipment.

Title deed and abstract will be furnished the purchaser on date of sale, and the purchaser will be given immediate possession, entitling him to this year's growing crop. Never a better time to invest in farm land and livestock than at the present.

GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER OF PLANTATION

List of Sophian Plantation Equipment

1 Caterpillar Tractor, No. 22, Serial 2F-337.
1 Farmall Tractor F-14, rubber tires
2 Graham-Bradley Tractors, No. 6025A, rubber tires.
1 Hammer Mill.
1 1930 Chevrolet Truck.
1 International 1½-Ton Truck D-30.
1 Farmall Power Lift.
1 Farmall Disc Plow No. 49.
1 Farmall Mower F 14 7'.
1 Farmall Cultivator.
1 Graham Brad Cultivator, 2-row, 8-in. sweeps.
1 Graham Brad Plow.
1 Graham Brad Power Mower 7'
1 Graham Brad Extra Knife.
2 Graham Brad Shears.
1 John Deere Corn planter.
1 Case M. C. Ensilage Cutter.
1 Case "F" Combine and Sieves.
1 Case PRA 5C Tall Corn Binder with power drive.
1 Case Rock Island Cultivator.
1 Fertilizer Attachment.
1 3-Disc Plow.
1 Victory Plow.
1 Martin Ditcher.
1 Pair Tractor Chains.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Brush and Bog Disc 6½'.
2 Cultivators.
1 2-ton Cross Country Trailer.
1 McCormick Deering Mower.
1 Tip Top Planter and Lister.
1 John Deere Disc Harrow.
1 Used Buick Motor for grinding feed.
1 Hay Loader.
1 Avery Team Cultivator.
1 Section Harrow.
1 Team Sulkey.
1 Corrugated Roller.
1 New Brooder Stove.
1 Aerial Weed Burner.
1 Bull Rake, horse power.
1 Bull Rake, tractor power.
1 Stalk Cutter.
1 Manure Spreader.
1 Power Saw.
1 Hay Bailer.
1 Hay Rake, side delivery.
4 Hay Rakes.
1 Wheat Drill.
1 Grain Drill.
1 Small Scale for weighing.
1 Corn Binder.
1 Paint Sprayer.
15 Complete Sets of Harness.
1 Dump Rake.
1 Steel Farm Wagon.
3 Wood Wheel Wagons, 2 on rubber
4 Tarpaulins.
2 Tractor Pulley Belts.
1 Electric Refrigerator. Some Household furniture.
5 Tons of Superphosphate.

Many other articles necessary to equip a plantation of this size

TERMS: LIVESOCK AND EQUIPMENT STRICTLY CASH

No livestock or equipment to be moved from premises until settled for.

LUNCH AND DRINKS MAY BE OBTAINED ON GROUNDS

Dr. A. Sophian, Kansas City, Mo., Owner

Sale Managed by OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., Memphis, Tenn. Oren Owen and Oddie Owen, Managers.

Auctioneer: Col. M. R. Meals, Memphis, Tenn.

Cashier—Lawrence Maes Ringman—Pete Carroll
Clerk—C. A. Garman

For information call or write OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COM. CO., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 3-4661.

FARM SAVING STOCKYARDS, INC.
4100 North Broadway
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Ship Your Live Stock Here—Top Prices
—EFFICIENT SALESMAN—
You Pay no Commission—Only Yardage



Hogs 15c—Calves 30c
Sheep 15c
Listen Radio Station WEW 6:15 A.M.



WILL EXCHANGE for good town property of equal or less value and give possesion with deed.



92 acres in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. Has very beautiful residence with electric lights, bath room, large stone fire place, clothes closets, sun parlor, basement. This is one of the most attractive farm homes I know of. There is a nice young orchard, nice lawn around the house, a good barn, large garage and poultry house. Farm well fenced. It is just slightly rolling and has a creek across one side. Located on improved road and electric high line near good school and church. In driving distance of Cape Girardeau (20,000 population) State Teachers College, and a few minutes drive from Jackson, the County seat. Taxes $19.39 last year. Here is a place where you can really live while making a living. There is a good cistern on rear porch and one at the barn. This home was built by contractor who lives in it now, and built for a home. The floors are doubled, and it is about six years old. The family can appreciate a home like this. Price $5,000.00, terms $3,000.00 cash, remainder $400.00 per year, 5% interest. Can give possession with deed if buyer pays for seed and work done.

CALEB SMITH, Farm Land Merchant, Sikeston, Mo.

Paving on Two Streets Authorized

J. A. Payne of Springfield was awarded the contract for paving sections of Wakefield and Dorothy streets at the regular May meeting of the City Council Monday night.

Enabling ordinances were passed for construction of a concrete street on Wakefield from a point 2.1 feet east of the west line of Park Ave. to a point 6.4 feet west of the east line of North Kingshighway and on Dorothy from a point .5 feet east of the west line of New Street to a point 2.55 feet east of the east line of South Scott street.

Payne was the lone bidder on the project, submitting an offer of $1,280 on the Dorothy Street job and $1,824.19 on the Wakefield job.

Under the terms of the ordinance City Engineer Leon Groves was authorized to supervise the projects, computing the cost and reporting to the council the proportionate cost of each tract of land abutting the projects.

A petition, signed by 24 residents, protesting location of a junk yard by Jos. Goldstein on highway 60 near the Trousdale Garage was referred to the health committee, which will confer with Goldstein to ascertain if the yard can be moved.

In other action, the council:

Agreed to pay half the cost of cleaning the city dump ground.

Granted night police leave of one night each week.

Agreed to spend $25 for decorating the City Hall for the Southeast Missouri Drummers Convention.

Directed City Attorney Robert A. Dempster to prepare an ordinance stipulating that all tin cans be smashed following use and be placed in suitable containers.

Accepted light, water and hospital reports and the police report showing 16 arrests and $61 cash in fines collected and the firemen's report showing attendance at nine fires and $136.50 due firemen during April.

Agreed to pay transportation costs in order that Bill Mangrum might be sent to the Cancer Hospital at Columbia for treatment.

Benton Woman Dies

Mrs. Mary Bertrand, 80, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday at her home in Benton. She was stricken suddenly and died within a few hours.

Mrs. Bertrand was born April 21, 1861 in Alsace Lorraine. Her husband preceded her in death in 1927.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Denis Catholic Church at Benton at 9 a. m. Thursday with the Rev. H. Macke officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Welsh service.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. B. J. Huber, Emile and Gene Bertrand and Mrs. Otto Diebold, all of Benton; Charles Bertrand, Fornfelt; Mrs. V. C. Diebold, St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Drury, Kelso and Mrs. J. Frank Taylor, Cape Girardeau and 29 grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their many expressions of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father, Grant Adams. We are especially grateful for the many beautiful floral offerings, and to the minister, Rev. K. B. Strong, for his comforting words.

Maude, Clarence and Hazel Adams.

Skeletons-Relics

(Continued From Page 7)

One of the skeltons was found with a pottery water vessel by the head. Material removed from the mounds is washed and if broken restored if possible. It will be divided among sponsors of the project, which Walker said was designed to obtain as much information as possible regarding the culture, way of life and development of the pre-historic tribe, whose name is unknown. The project started April 7 and work will continue throughout the summer.

Walker, who formerly was connected with the Smithsonian Institution and the Illinois State Museum has been an archaeologist 14 years and has worked throughout the nation, in Palestine and Hawaii. He is a graduate of the University of California.

LAKE SHOWN ON MAP

A map drawn for the Academy in 1878 shows the location of the mounds at the site and "West Lake" to the west of the site. The map was prepared as an illustration for a paper by W. B. Potter, archaeologist, on "Archaeological Remains in Southeast Misouri."

Walker described his work as a follow-up of that of Potter and said that material unearthed would be compared with that taken from mounds near Wickliffe, Ky.

Forty-six stone and flint and 15 pottery pieces, which can be restored, have been removed in addition to a bushel basket of fragments.

Visitors are welcome to call at the site if they do not distrub, Walker said. Dozens of school children already have observed the work. Watchmen remain at the site when the crew is off duty.

Well Known

(Continued From Page 1)

J. C. Marshall, Advance and Mrs. Edmond Cardona, El Paso, Texas; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ted Kirby and John Lewis Wilson and two great grandchildren, Kathryn Pennie Wilson and Kathryn Ann Kirby all of Sikeston, and a stepmother, Mrs. Annie Harris, El Paso, Texas.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. John L. Taylor pastor of the Methodist church, in charge. Burial was in the City Cemetery with Welsh services.

Pallbearers were Dr. Handy Smith, Harris Rodgers, Steve Rodgers, Porter Kendall, Alfred Sikes and R. E. Bailey Sr.

500 Pupils

(Continued From Page 1)

Third Grade—

Janet Stevens, Electa Brashears, Alice Wilson, Marilyn Tucker, Carl Castleberry, Frances Mattingly, Betty Jean Sailors, Billy Joe Lavender, Edgar Dobbs, Anice Moring, Anita Phillips, Dick Woodbury, Betty Sue Keasler, Marilyn Moore, Gloria Wallace, Lorene Higgenbotham, Edward Brashears, Lillian Ancell, Franklin Pulliam, Mary Joan Taylor, Wm. Grant Lambert, James Edward Lee, Carolyn Wilkerson, Marlin Graber, Billy Acord, Martha Lou Chaney, Clara Mae Holmes, Franklin Moring.

Fourth Grade—

Virginia Bowles, Thelma Williams, Vernon Dorrough, Barbara Harwell, Patsy Comstock, Lucy Aufdenberg, Raymond Shainberg, Donald Duncan, Margaret Thrower, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Marianne Tomerlin, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Gene Hirschberg, Paul Shuffit, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Aaron Mills, Shirley Brown, Joan Bishop, Phyllis Garner, Paul Trotter, Billy Northington, Emma Hendershott, Ruby Dockens, Larry Matthews, Jimmie Matthews, Elizabeth Price, Harold Portlock, Dorris Ayers, Marie Newbill, John H. Meldrum.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—

Esther Tipp, John Bizzell, Betty Sizemore, Haskel Price, Betty Hudson, C. D. Alcorn, Beverly Reed, Shirley Alberson, Ann Newsom, James Sailors, Shirley Pensel, Wayne Limbaugh, Betty Stephens, Gwin Langley, Alice Martin, Thomas Holmes, Betty Ann Nicholas, G. W. Uht, Mary Ellen Sensenbaugh, Roland Malcolm, Dorothy Cope, Mary Dance, Arvella Vaughn, Barbara Bethune, Wanda Arbaugh, Janet Farrell, Dorothy Craig, Mary Jane Schillig, Dorothy Matthews, Emma Jean Dye, Barbara Williams, Margene Phillips, Margaret Moore, Billy Lambert, Lawanna Wallace, Clarence Dance, Jacqueline Henington, Sue Dement, Suzanne Lindley, Eugenia Blanton, Barbara Dance, Janet Miller, Bobby Rucker, Billy Warren, Ray Lanham, Jimmy Elair, Billy Tommerlin, Roy Lanham, Earl Boardman, Hershel Price, Phil Sadler, Travis Jackson, Sidney Johnson, Jack Mitchell, Richard Dement, Newton Carroll, Ramona Probst.

HIGH SCHOOL

Cowboy Quadrille, 7th Grade—

Martha Jane Lewis, Marcella Gross, Celeste Goade, Delora Poe, Freda Andres, Jean Hartzell, Helen Mason, June Mitchell, Helen Jean Chapman, Betty Wayne Cummins, Betty Anne Northington, Lois Phillips, Vida Harper, Mildred Waggoner, Peggy Featherston, Myrtle Lambert, Gayle Seabaugh, Elva Johnson, Delva Johnson, Virginia Dale Williams.

Schottische, 8th Grade—

Donita Baugher, Nancy Chapman, Evelyn Cowell, Shirley Daugheerty, Betty Deneke, Lois Ellis, Ann Hatfield, Carol June Heath, Loretta Henley, Betty Sizemore, Marjory Spivey, Martha Stevens, Norma Thompson, Virginia Lane, Melbagene Rafferty, Mary Ellen Godwin.

Missouri Waltz, 9th Grade—

Glenda Keller, Loraine Graber, LaVerne Yoffie, Shirley Dillon, Charlotte Strain, Jean Jackson, Louise Skelton, Mary Lou Swanagon, Ila Fowler, Dorothy Marshall, Louise Jackson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Carnice Maloney, Therma Dell Carr, Imogene Branum, Velma Burress, Clara Dale Auten, Grace Marie Sitzes, Virginia Woods, Stella Schuchart, Bennalee LaCour.

May Pole Dance, 10th Grade—

Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Vera Henley, Alice Van Horn, Mary Lou Ganus, Phyllis Harrison, Rachel Honeycutt, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Carlene Lewis Ruth Alcorn, Shirley Shainberg, Dorothy Vaughn, Betty Jo Branum, Betty Gray, Linda Matthews, Sue Tanner, Pat Gentles, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Vivian Jenkins, Ida Lou Littleton, Lucille O'Dell, Mary Bishop.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

First Grade—

John Hayden, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Patsy McGill, Frances Wallace, Billy Deason, Louis Moore, Gail Taylor, Carole Joe Crites, Bobby Manor, Bobbye Pat Patterson, Edwin Earl McAmis, Jeff Thomas Smith, Richard Hartman, George Campbell, Otis Kay Eubanks, Carl Hale, Anita Jones, Errol Porter, Shirley Harper, Barbara Gwen Collie, Barbara Bennett, Barbara Cummins, Billy Clark, Phyllis Morrow, Helen Heath, Ronald Humes, Freddie Briggs, Gene Munger, Harold Buchanan, Buddy Malone, Gretta Ables, Russell Hardin, Anita Brown, Sue Jane Calhoun, Aileen Thompson, Ann Keller, Self Farmer, Mary Lou Boardman, Paul Slinkard, Cecelia Ann Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Helen Lewis, John Edgar Moll, Freda May Holden, Larry Yeargain, Sue Dover, Ann Tulley, Virginia R. Hambrick, Gretta Fay Terrell, Carmen Jines, Christa Ann Hastings, Roy Waldman, Donald Couch, Joyce Schmerbach, Barbara Ann Ramsey.

Second Grade—

Rex Lutes, Patsy Bartholomew, Charles Carroll Forrester, Martha Faye Masterson, Norbert Campbell, Betty Marie Hastings, Fielding Potashnick, Cy Dowdy, Charles Hayes, Nive Pearl Clark, Robert Mampton, Billy Stropp, Danny Taylor, Dottie Sue Clayton, Billy Gordon Webber, Marilyn Eaker, Billy Baker, Maxine Litchford, Brad Shain, Sue Hastings, Jerry Edwards, Carrol Fox, Billy McCoy, Jeannalee Spivey, Jerry Carter, Eleanor O'Dell, Jim Crowe, Margaret Ann Lathom, Jimmy Buckles, Dottie Lou Huters, Jerry Kellett, Barbara Goforth, Marvin Hoffert, Billie Brown, Bobby Joe Parks, Donna Jo Howard, Raymond Frost, Margaret Wallace, Roy Beck, James Sturgeon, Mary Lou Largent, Elwood Haines, Carolyn Corlew, Glenn Shuffit, Thama McDonald, Joyce Sturgeon, Buddy Lambert, Geraldine Holden, Roy Chaney, Betty Marie Holder, Freddie Meldrum, Hazel Wallace, Mary Lou Tully, Dickie Keller, Jackie Harper, Billy Joyce, John Anderson, Lorretta Jones, Joe Bacher, Ethel Pratt, Mary Jane Faris, Ray Vick, Joyce Phillips.

Third Grade—

Mary Ellen Kindred, Patsy Moore, Melba Haynes, Jimmie Hendley, Glenda Humphrey, Enid Baugher, Betty Baugher, Thomas Hahs, Bill Allen Jackie Heath, George Purcell, Jo Ann McElroy, Elzina Haynes, Bonnie June Dillon, Hope Edwards, Harold Coleman, Sylvia O'Dell, Mattie Jean Moore, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Dorrel Pharris, Bill Carlisle, Peggy Ann Caverno, Paul David Holden, Peggy Gilder, Danny Taylor, Patsy Sue Hucher, Charles Noyes, Margaret Smith, Edward Woehlecke, Grace Edna Bruce, Bill Terrell, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Limbaugh, Gladys Harden, Donald Kellett, Esther Lee Couch, Donald Joe Daniel, Barbara June Ferrell, Ernest Adams, Bobbie Sue Estes, Billy Humes.

Fourth Grade—

Lenora Brown, Edna Talley, Lola Dillender, Thelma Cooper, Marie Crutchfield, Bobby Allen, Elsie Spivey, Glenda Cox, Dorothy Atkins, Ruth Ann Forrester, Glenda Ruth Ashcroft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Simmons, Patsy Rafferty, Glenetta O'Dell, Barbara Ann Canedy, Gene Nicholson, Pat Yeargain, Jimmy Terrell, Billy Ray Pratt, Eugene Hooker, Ronald Eaker.

Fifth Grade—

Lucy Porter, Wanda Masterson, Patty Davis, Buddy Seabaugh, Joe Campbell, Pat Vick, David Noyes, Marylin Mayfield, Billy Joe Jines, Lawanda Calhoun, Dick Young, Jackie Hall, Gloria Carter, Betty Jo Cobb, Birdie Dwinney, Mildred Poe, Betty Ann Boardman, Maglyn Lane, Modez Vowels, Shirley Reed, Peggy Simmons, Lindell Edmondson, Doris Jean Baker, Jackie Brown, Virginia Burns, Margaret Clard, Bobby Crowe, Robert Davis, Shirley Dillon, Betty Drake, Elbert Duggins, Virginia Elsperman, Gerald Ham, Bobby Hayes, Joel Hendley, Sherman Jones, Carl Joyce, Faith McCampbell, Billy Matthews, Mary Porter, Gene Ramsey, Benny Richards, Ann Schulte, Kenneth Simpson, Betty Stalions, Evelyn Tidwell, Betty Waggoner, Betty Waldman, Margaret White, June Alen, Albert K. Bess, Wilma Chrozier, Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotten, Watson Everett, Emma Greer, Virgil Holden, Frances Ingram, Millie Knight, Maxine Oliver, Billy Joe Pearson, Jean Reed. Betty Ruth Wagoner, Wayne Lee Wallace, Jimmie Nall.

Sixth Grade—

Betty Jo Chambers, Alva Holden, Mignon Hamby, Anne Belle O'Dell, Ernest McConnell, Eugenia Potashnick, Roger Keller, Norma Lee, Frances Husher, G. H. Lewis, Lolo Mae Shuffit, Teddy Lynch, Goldie Cooley, Jerry Mize, Irene Ward, Mary Ruth Couch, Peggy Lou Harris, Gene Cope, Betty Edwards, Bennie Boyd, Virginia Lathom, Emma June Moore, La Verne Warnecke, Helen Diereuisseaux, Nadine Fox, Marie Stallings, Ralph Martin, Norma Boyer, Howard Weekley, Betty Jo Mathis, Billy Calhoun, Shirley Samart, Tommy Boardman, Emma Lee Nicholson, Charles Diereuisseaux, Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, Joan Botter, Robbie Lee Browning, Betty Wright, Bernard Rice, Sue Ellen Weber, Arlene Hinton, Doris Cunningham, Curtis Bryant, Ardeth Kirby, Billy Huters, Maxine Lewis, James Reed, Delcie Spivey, Mary Janice Edwards, Glenn Ledbetter, Clyde Keller, Verna Cox, Virginia Petifurd.

Plenty of Whiskers at Jackson



Here's a good showing of facial adornment. It's the Jackson Beard Club which appeared Tuesday as a reminder that the pageant, "Jackson Marches On," will be presented next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the stadium there. More than 350 persons will appear on the stage, besides bands and choirs. Business houses will close at 3 p. m., and a parade of 22 floats conducted at 5 p. m. The bearded men in the picture have refrained from shaving for two months, so that they might better represent the characters which they are to portray. Twenty "charter members" of the bearded clan had fallen from grace by using a razor in violation of the rules and 16 of them were found guilty and placed in a "doghouse" on the square.

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O. L. SPENCER, Manager

83 Years of Continuous Service

You Don't Have to Wait for Rain to Plant

WOEHLECKE *The Florist*

Transplanted Plants Grown in Sterilized Soil

Hogs Are More Profitable When Fed on Corno Feeds



You are probably feeling pretty good about the news that the United States Government has taken action that is planned to keep the price of hogs above $9.00 per 100.

"It is folly to feed hogs without some protein rich feed added to the grain ration, when experimental results show that the addition of a protein feed increases the rate of gain at an average of 50 per cent, and decreases the feed required to produce a pound of pork approximately 20 per cent. The protein supplement decreases the cost of gain and makes pork production more profitable."

It requires approximately six bushels of corn and around 45 pounds of Corno 40% Hog Supplement to build 100 pounds of pork as compared with the United States Average of around 11 to 12 bushels of corn alone. In other words, you save about 5 bushels of corn by spending around $1.25 for Corno 40% Hog Supplement.

See us today and arrange for a supply of Corno 40% Hog Supplement to use with your grains in feeding your hogs. Put the market price of those extra bushels of grain in your pocket as an extra profit.

DAME'S FEED AND SEED STORE

Odd Fellows Building — N. Kingshighway

Phone 1159 — Sikeston, Mo.

Benefit Card Party

TUESDAY

MAY 13, 7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 35c

An Entrance Prize and a Prize for each Table will be given

Junior Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sponsors.

Proceeds to go to the Swimming Pool Fund

SUVERS Furniture Store

Located in Jones Building on Malone Ave.

"THE STORE WHERE YOU CAN DO BETTER"

We Desire to Take This Means of Thanking Our Friends and Customers for the Nice Business They Have Given Us During Our First Year in Business

Complete Line of Used Furniture, Refrigerators and Stoves

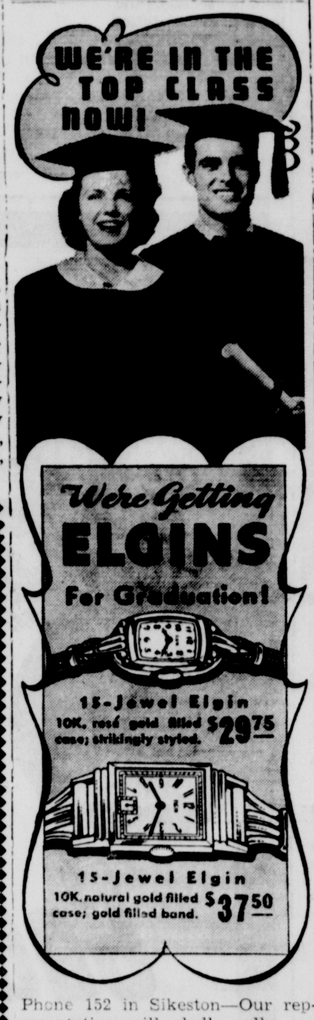
REMEMBER—We Sell, Buy and Trade in Used Furniture and Stoves.

Catholic Ladies

DINNER and SUPPER

Wednesday MAY 14th

AT PARISH HALL



Phone 152 in Sikeston—Our representative will gladly call.

GATELY'S

313 Broadway

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

$1 A WEEK *Will Do!*

REMEMBER MOTHER

Sunday May 11



and remember when it comes to shoes you can do better at

NORTON'S

Try us for Better Fit, Better Selection, Better Styles, Better Quality

Get the next pair at

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

A Box of Rollins Hosiery Makes an Ideal Mother's Day Gift!

Don't Be Too Practical

GIVE HER CANDY



80c up

1, 1½, 2, 3, 4 and 5 POUND BOXES

JACOBS and BRACH'S CANDIES

MOTHER will enjoy the tempting array of Malone's delicious assortments. Select from a wide choice of gift boxes in special Mother's Day wrappings.

Also Gift Boxes of Choice Toasted Nuts and Mother's Day Cards



Dinner is never complete until Mother is served

Malone's Home Made Ice Cream

Pt. 20c Qt. 35c

Delivered When You Want It

TELEPHONE 10

MALONE DRUG STORE

W. B. Malone, Jr., Manager

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY

A forum program will be presented in assembly this Friday morning at 10 a. m. The first part of the program will consist of two discussions: "The Military Draft Age Should Be Reduced from 21-31 to 18-26"; and "The United States Should Declare War on Germany," discussed pro by John Hahn, and con by Lee Bowman. There will be an open forum discussion after each topic for five minutes.

The second part will be a "Take It or Leave It" quiz on various topics, stressing current events and history. This will be conducted as the radio "Take It or Leave It" program. Each student will be allowed five questions (2 cents for the first, 4 cents for the second, 6 cents for the third, etc.) The Jackpot question will be worth 50 cents.

SUBSTITUTE WILL TEACH IN MR. NOTHDURFT'S PLACE

Mr. Ivan Dunn has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Orville Nothdurft, who resigned recently. Mr. Dunn taught in Advance until school there closed last week.

RED PEPPER BANQUET

After the Red Pepper Banquet next Friday night, the dance will be held in the gymnasium. This dance will be formal and all girls in the senior high are invited to come without dates. Any Red Pepper may bring a date, but any girl who desn't belong to the organization and brings a date will not be admitted.

The music for this dance will be furnished by Fon Lasater's orchestra.

SENIOR CAST AND STAFF CHOSEN FOR PRODUCTION

On May 22, the senior class, under the direction of Frances Burch will present a three act play entitled, "What A Life." The cast has been selected, but some changes may be made later.

The cast now stands as follows: Barbara Pearson, Rosemary Putnam; Henry Aldrich, Dick Tongate; Mr. Patterson, Joe Lee; Miss Shea, Shirley Limbaugh; Miss Pike, Virginia Gwaltney; Miss Eggleston, Shirley Smith; Mr. Nelson, Norman Jonas; Miss Johnson, Mildred Mathis; Bill, William Hahs; George Bigelow, Lee Bowman; Gertie, Mary E. Donnell; Mr. Bradley, J. E. Butler; Mr. Vecchitto, Alex Waters; Mrs. Aldrich, Treva York; Mr. Ferguson, Bill Holley; Mary, Bernice Howze.

Other students, who will act as extras, are Colleen Rayburn, Mitilda Long, Ruth Hart, Harry Gross, Dick McDougal, and Stanley Colley. The business staff also has been selected with C. D. Butler as business manager. The other committees will be the publicity committee, Geneva Alliston, Barbara Ellen Sikes, and Clarence Rafferty; stage, Carl Diehl, Clarence Rafferty, John Todt, Bynum Puckett, Robert Finley, and Orville Ables; properties, Moe Watson, Betty Jo Matthews, and Rex Wyatt; House, Vanita Noyes.

Ushers will be Margaret Anthony, Helen Moore, Avis Bishop, Josephine Shuppert, Doris Jamieson, Pat Sutton, and Helen Thompson.

This play is typical of the radio Aldrich family, with Henry getting into trouble all the way through.

JUNIOR BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN GIRLS

This Thursday night the junior boys will entertain the junior girls at a party to be given in the home economics cottage.

Committees that have been appointed by Clem Beal, president, are T. P. Alliston, Clem Beal, Lowell Skelton—refreshments; Billy Lynn, Castor Alsup—music; John Hahn, Joe Allen, Leonard Crase—entertainment.

Music will be furnished by a phonograph. Dancing and games are featured on the entertainment program. Refreshments selected by the committee are punch, ice cream, and cookies.

GENE KINDRED'S Station
West of Reid Roofing Co.
Highway 60 west
Tires, Batteries, Stove and Light Gas

TRAVELOG

MOUNT VERNON OWES ITS BEAUTY TO WASHINGTON

Though nearly one hundred and fifty years have come and gone since the death of its master, the wide doors of Mount Vernon are still hospitably opened to visitors from far and near.

The history of Mount Vernon goes back many years before the war between England and its thirteen American colonies. The Washington title dates from the grant in 1674 of 5,000 acres to John Washington, great-grandfather of George, and Nicholas Spencer. The tract, extending along the Potomac river from Dogue creek to Little Hunting creek was divided 16 years later between the Washington and Spencer heirs. The Washington half descended by inheritance to Mildred Washington, aunt and godmother of George. Later, she sold it to Augustine Washington, father of George, who was then living at Wakefield where George was born.

In 1740 Augustine deeded the Hunting Creek plantation to his elder son, Lawrence, half-brother of George. Lawrence erected the present structure naming it "Mount Vernon" in honor of Admiral Vernon under whom he had served in the West Indies. It was to Mount Vernon, completed in 1743 that Lawrence Washington brought his bride. George, still a youngster in his 'teens, continued to live with his father at Ferry Farm. However, Augustine Washington died shortly after Lawrence's marriage and the 15-year old George came to Mount Vernon to live. Lawrence lived but a brief nine years after his marriage. In 1754, two years later, the Mount Vernon title passed to George.

The twenty-four year old George, proprietor of one of the largest estates in Virginia, spent little time at Mount Vernon during those first years of ownership. Despite his youth he had already gained fame as a soldier and from 1754 to 1759 he was too busy fighting the French and Indians to give much time to Mount Vernon. However, upon his marriage to 25-year old Martha Custis, widow of Daniel Parke Custis, and mother of two small children, Washington took up residence at Mount Vernon.

Washington, like most gentlemen of his day, was his own architect. It is to him that Mount Vernon owes the beauty of its landscaped walks, its colonades, wings and out buildings. He loved to sit, surrounded by his family and friends, on the great stone porch which overlooks the Potomac. An ardent lover of the beautiful, a connoisseur of fine china and furniture, he spent much of his fortune on furnishings for his beloved Mount Vernon.

The building the visitor sees today is a fine example of the highly developed social and economic picture of the South in the eighteenth century. Spacious, stately, dignified and handsome, it is regrettable that Washington was able to enjoy it but for a brief two years after he retired from public life.

No trip to the east—to Washington, the nation's capital—to Philadelphia, where our democracy was conceived—to Atlantic City, or New York, or Asbury Park—would be complete without a visit to Mount Vernon, one of the outstanding shrines of patriotism in our land. Within a short distance from Washington, a trip to Mount Vernon provides the highlight of any trip and will leave the visitor with a deep, sincere gratitude that he is an American and this heritage of freedom is his to enjoy and cherish.



Washington's home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac, only a few miles from the nation's capital . . . a mecca for "tourists-turned-patriots."

DEBATE BANQUET CLIMAXES FORENSIC SEASON

The third annual debate banquet was held April 30, at Hudson's Cafe. The program for the evening included a review of the debate season, the awarding of letters, presentation of N. F. L. awards, election of N. F. L. officers for 1941-42, distribution of favors, and an address by Dr. F. H. Rose of the Cape Teachers College.

Russell Wilson was elected as president of the N. F. L. for the coming year, Billy Lynn was chosen secretary, and Joe Allen, treasurer. Letters were awarded Colleen Rayburn, Matilda Long, Mary Emma Donnell, C. D. Butler, Rusell Wilson, Mary Ellen Bailey, Mary Lou Ganus, Carlene Beasley, John Hahn, Joe Allen, Shirley Shainberg, Mary Jane Cummins, Mary E. Chapman, and Billy Lynn.

N. F. L. honors bestowed were: C. D. Butler, Matilda Long, and Mary Emma Donnell, excellence degrees; Colleen Rayburn and Russell Wilson, honor degrees; the other students mentioned above are newly initiated N. F. L. members and all hold the degree of merit.

An address by Dr. Forrest Rose on "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow" concluded the banquet.

All debaters, their guests, and several faculty members attended. Coach Garland Parker was acting master of ceremonies.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Haile Selassie Back on Throne After Five Years

Addis Ababa, May 5.—Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia and Lion of Judah, entered his capital today after five years of exile while Ethiopia was in Italian hands.

Intense excitement prevailed in the gaily bedecked city as the Emperor rode in triumphantly to reclaim his throne.

He was met by Gen. A. C. Cunningham, commander of the British forces which drove the Italians from the city, and by Haile Selassie's sons, Crown Prince Makonnen and the Duke of Harar. All Italians left in the city remained indoors.

Ethiopian natives who had ridden into the city astride gaily decorated mules were on hand to welcome the bearded Emperor. The processional route followed by the monarch and his party was outlined with poles bedecked in the country's colors.

Four Sikeston Women Attend Conference

The Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Ninth District of Missouri Federation of Music Clubs met in Kennett Saturday at the Methodist Church auditorium.

Those attending from Sikeston were Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 1940 Ninth District President and now a member of the board of directors, and Mrs. E. B. Poage, secretary of the ninth district.

Mrs. Hal H. McHaney of Kennetr, president of the ninth district, presided over the morning business session. Luncheon was served in the dining room of the First Presbyterian Church, after which the group reassembled at the Methodist Church to hear an afternoon program by Wilson Mount, baritone of Memphis, Miss Marian Gibson of St. Louis supported Mount's program by three piano solos.

The Conference has been invited to Cape Girardeau for 1942, as guests of the Schubert Choral Club.

Following adjournment of the Conference, the four persons attending from Sikeston were invited for refreshments to the home of Mrs. L. L. Conatser in Kennett. Mrs. Conatser was pdesident of The Apollo Group the last two years she resided in Sikeston.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

35 Attend Food Parley

Benton. — Thirty-five attended the food leader training meeting held in the Home Economics Department at the Chaffee High School by the Home Demonstration Agent in absence due to illness, of Miss Flora L. Carl, State Nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

In addition to giving the principles of food cookery involved in the making of a one meal dish, shepperd's pie, cabbage au gratin, fruit cup and chef's salad from left overs, the following questions were discussed and explained: What left over foods are most difficult to use successfully? How can one avoid having many left over foods? How long can one safely keep fried meat, ham salad, creamed chicken, cottage cheese, other cheese, fresh fish, fresh ground meat, fresh greens, a plain cooked vegetable, a creamed or scalloped vegetables, fresh fruits, canned fruits, yeast breads, quick breads and custard pie?

CARE OF FOOD SUMMARIZED

The care of food, milk and water was summarized as follows:

1. Should you prepare enough food at the noon meal for the evening meal, remove it from the cooking vessel to a dish that can be placed in the ice box. If you do not have an ice box put the dish in a cool place until you desire to heat it for the evening meal. Spoilage will not be so likely to occur as when food is left in the cooking vessels on the back of the stove where the warmth of the stove keeps the foods warm enough for bacteria to grow.

2. All dishes and cooking utensils should be washed in soapy water then scalded and put away when dry or dried with a fresh cloth. It is advisable to have a fresh tea towel every day. In large families with more dishes in use, more tea towels may be necessary. All milk vessels should be washed in the same manner, then put in the sun providing they are protected from the flies.

3. Any food that has even the least off color, flavor, or odor should not be used. All canned non-acid food as; meat, beans, peas, corn, greens etc. should be boiled at least ten minutes before testing.

4. Milk from healthy cows, only, should be used. All cows for milk purposes should be tested for T. B. and Bang's disease.

WATER SHOULD BE PURE

5. The water supply should be pure and protected from seapage of any kind.

6. The house should be thoroughly screened against flies, one of the worst enemies to health.

7. Toilets, barnyards, and dumping grounds should be kept clean and cleared away. Pig pastures be substituted for hog pens. A sanitary toilet kept clean and a generous use of lime will help greatly to control flies.

8. Ice boxes should have a thorough cleaning at least once a week whether they appear to need it or not.

9. Sanitation should be the first rule and regulation in any home.

Efficient, thrifty homemakers are missionaries not only in their respective family, but in their community, using scientific information to increase the elasticity of the income and to improve the health of their family. Homemaking, like any other vocation, can be filled with monotany and drudgery unless the homemaker is willing and anxious to add new scientific principles and methods that serve as the leaving agent of her daily duties.

HOSTESS AT DANCE

Miss Joy Mae Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards, was hostess at a porch dance Tuesday night on the occasion of her birth anniversary. A buffet supper was served to 40 guests during the intermission. The house was decorated with flowers, gifts of Mrs. Dan McCoy and Mrs. T. F. Henry, and the music was furnished by an electric phonograph owned by Mrs. T. C. McClure.

Two Teachers Held for Revsnge Flogging of Ozark Youth

Camdenton, Mo., May 6.—A so-called "revenge" flogging with a cat-o'-nine-tails of a Bagnell, Mo., man by two young women school teachers was disclosed today by Lieutellus Cunningham, Jr., Camden County prosecutor.

Cunningham said he had filed felonious assault charges against Miss Hilda Rhodes, 25, and Miss Aldythea Keith, 26, teachers at the Osage Beach school on the Lake of the Ozarks. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed against Dr. Robert Murrell, 35, of Eldon, Mo.

Max Caldwell, 23, of Bagnell, was the complainant.

Cunningham quoted Miss Rhodes as saying vengeance was the motive for the flogging. The prosecutor related that Miss Rhodes in a statement to him, accused Caldwell of assaulting her 18 months ago and that she told Dr. Murrell of the alleged offense when he asked her to marry him.

TAKEN TO CABIN

Caldwell said in his complaint to Cunningham that the flogging occurred Thursday. The prosecutor said Caldwell's statement related:

Dr. Murrell called for him at his home and together they went to the Osage Beach cabin home of the two young women for what Caldwell thought was a friendly visit.

Once inside the cabin, the shades were lowered. Dr. Murrell produced a pistol; ordered Caldwell to remove his shirt and lie on the floor.

Then, Caldwell said, Miss Rhodes flogged him until she was exhausted. She used an old-fashioned cat-o'-nine-tails — several long leather straps fastened to a wooden handle.

KEPT 45 MINUTES

Miss Keith then took up the flogging, he charged.

After 45 minutes in the cabin, Caldwell said Dr. Murrell took him home in his motor car. Caldwell reported the flogging to Cunningham and Sheriff H. J. Williams.

The school teachers were released in $5000 bail each, pending a preliminary hearing Saturday before O. W. Byler, Camdenton peace justice. Dr. Murrell was released on $2500 bond.

Miss Rhodes and Miss Keith attended the University of Missouri and have taught school for several years. They are the only teachers at the Osage Beach school, which Cunningham said had been closed 10 days ahead of schedule because of the incident.

Office to Helen Dudley

Cape Girardeau. — Miss Helen Vera Dudley, daughter of Col and Mrs. H. E. Dudley of Sikeston, a member of the Women's Athletic Association at Teachers College, and one of a group of representatives to a state conference and play-day at Warrensburg Saturday, was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed statewide organization of college women interested in physical education.

Miss Dudley, was one of three who represented the college at the conference.

Parker on Program

Cape Girardeau.—One-hundred thirty-five present and alumni members of the Webster Society at Teachers College were present Saturday night at Hotel Marquette for the organization's 50th anniversary celebration.

Wm. Smith, society president, gave the address of welcome and Garland Parker of Sikeston responded for the alumni.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

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Lusty power speeds calls...saves travel expense

SALESMEN probably try more different brands of gasoline than any other single group of car owners. Yet with them Red Crown is more than *twice* as popular as any other brand!

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Stop at clean, convenient Standard Dealer stations for your gasoline this summer. Make Red Crown a regular, money-saving habit of your own.

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Don't let her cook over a hot stove!

TAKE MOTHER OUT FOR DINNER

If there's one day that mother shouldn't cook, it's on Mother's Day! Treat her to our very special dinner!

King's Palace Cafe
North Kingshighway Sikeston, Missouri

Conservation News

Jefferson City, Mo.—Lee Rardon, high school senior of Milan, Mo., has been awarded a $100 schoolarship to the University of Missouri as the outstanding vocational Agriculture student of the state who contributed most in wildlife conservation.

The award was made by Edward K. Love foundation, at the 14th annual Future Farmers of America convention at Columbia last week.

First prizes to F. F. A. chapters for outstanding conservation activities went to Drumm Institute chapter at Independence, Mo., in the northwest district; Palmyra chapter in the northeast district; Stoddard chapter in the southwest district, and Houston chapter in the southeast district. Those chapters were awarded prizes of $25 each.

Chapters which won second prizes of $15 each were Hamilton in the northwest district; Milan in the northeast district, and Lilbourn in the southeast district.

Third place prizes of $10 were awarded to the Marshall chapter in the northwest district, and the Wellsville chapter in the northeast district.

The prizes were awarded by Mr. Love, in person, to those chapters combining the most outstanding conservation activities with Future Farmer activities.

Naturalists from 13 states and Washington, D. C., will gather at Missouri's State Park Sunday, May 11, to attend a three-day, interstate school for park naturalists.

The school is being sponsored by the Missouri State Park Board, in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Missouri State Department of Education.

Four of the outstanding men in the field will compose the faculty. They are William G. Vinal, professor of nature education, Massachusetts State College; Reynold E. Carlson, nature specialists, National Recreation Association of New York; Carl P. Russell, supervisor, branch of Research and Interpretation, National Park Service, and Raymond Gregg, park naturalist, Rocky Mountain State Park, Estes, Colorado.

In addition to the faculty members, many state park naturalists, administrators, college and university personnel and city recreation directors will participate in the conference.

The program will consist of field trips, demonstrations and discussions. The school opens at 8 o'clock Sunday morning with an address of welcome by I. T. Bode, Director of the Missouri Conservation Commission. This will be followed by the first field trip at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Vinal.

The topics for discussion during the school will include the following: Extending the Park Naturalist Program, Nature and Conservation Projects, Training Courses, Information Service and Publications, Nature Recreation in the Defense Program, and Programs for Youth.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of E. A. Mayes, assistant director, Missouri State Park Board; George E. Moore, chief naturalist, Missouri State Park Board, and Garrett G. Eppley of the National Park Service.

Victims of misguided kindness at this time each year are many young animals and birds. Well-meaning persons, finding them alone and to all appearances, abandoned, obey a natural impulse to "rescue" them.

While their intentions are of the best, such people are only doing the animals an injustice, but they are hindering wildlife preservation, the Protection Division of the Conservation Commission points out.

In 99 cases out of a hundred, the young animals and birds are not lost. The parents are usually near and probably watching the kidnapping of their offspring. If the seemingly abandoned infant is left alone, the mother will return and take much better care of it than could any human.

Many young squirrels, raccoons and birds become the victims of misguided hikers and campers, and on occasion even fawns have been carried away from their mothers under the impression that they were lost or abandoned.

There are rare cases, Conservation Agents point out, in which the parent of young animals may have been killed and the young left homeless. If such is known to be the case, the young should be rescued. But such cases are quite rare, and unless it is known for certain that the mother is dead, the safest rule to follow is to leave the wildlife babies where you find them.

Spring pond draining and preparation at Lewis and Clark State Hatchery yielded 8000 crappie, 19,000 bluegills, and 26,000 green sunfish, all of the 1940 hatch. In addition, 90,500 bullfrogs and 69,500 crawfish were secured. All were planted in suitable public waters.

At the Glaize Hatchery, which was drained in preparation for its use as a minnow rearing pond, 8750 yearling large-mouthed bass, and 78,750 miscellaneous sunfishes were secured. They were planted in tributaries of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Fish rescue operations during March brought to a total of approximately one million the number of fish rescued during the first three months of 1941.

Fish rescue operations started in Mississippi county along the Mississippi river on March 24, and continuing into early April, yielded 322,927 game and food fishes, 70 percent of which were crappie. Also rescued were 185 adult channel catfish, which were taken to Chesapeake Hatchery, where they were needed for brood stock.

During the month of March, $1843.75 was received from the sale of trout tags at Missouri's three state park trout streams. This was a gain of $188 over March, 1940.

Vegetables Non-Depleting

New Madrid. — According to Bert Femmer, member of the county ACA committee, a wire has recently been received by the county office stating that tomatoes, snap beans, peas and sweet corn will not be classified as depleting when used as vegetables processed by canning, freezing, or otherwise. Femmer wishes to point out that this wire also corrects a previous wire stating that these vegetables would have to be contracted to a cannery as it definitely will not be necessary to do so under the present provisions.

Femmer urges everyone to raise at least enough vegetables to supply their own needs.

Many See Pictures

New Madrid.—Earl Cambron, of the New Madrid County ACA today reported attendance at the showing of the pictures "Plows, Planes, and Peace," and "The River":

Matthews 55, Gideon 60, Parma 320, Portageville 115 and New Madrid 75.

Bert Femmer, of the ACA office introduced the pictures with a brief talk on the new food program recently launched by the Department of Agriculture.

Ontario mines produced gold and silver valued at $109,508,900 during 1939.



WHY SUFFER?

Why suffer the pain and discomfort of PILES and Rectal IRRITATIONS accompanying HEMORRHOIDS? Get prompt satisfying relief from GUARANTEED NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT. Get your tube today and try this wonderful new preparation
SIKESTON CUT RATE DRUGS

May FOOD Festival

JAM ROLLS



FRAGRANT, tender dough wrapped around a favorite jam makes pleasantly sticky rolls that everyone likes. Refrigerator roll dough may be used, so that fresh warm rolls may be had on short notice. Simply take the dough out of the refrigerator, pinch off what is needed, mold, and let rise.

Roll fillings offer infinite scope to the cook's imagination. Butter or margarine, sugar, and cinnamon make old-fashioned cinnamon rolls. Raisins or currants change them into fruity rolls. Lots of butter or margarine and brown sugar make butterscotch rolls. Adding pecans transforms them into pecan rolls. Grated orange rind mixed with white sugar is the beginning of luscious orange rolls. Strawberry or raspberry or blackberry jam make the delicious sticky buns shown in the illustration.

For soft rolls, place them ¾ of an inch apart in a greased pan. As the rolls rise, they touch each other, and their sides remain soft and delicate, while only the top becomes crusty. For crusty rolls, bake them in muffin pans, or place individual rolls a little more than an inch apart on a baking sheet. For a special occasion, bake the rolls in a ring mold for decorative effect.

Placing rolls too closely together, or fitting a roll too tightly into muffin cups makes them pop up in the center. As the rolls rise they cannot expand sideways, so they pop up in the middle.

Using Enriched Flour adds extra food value to Jam Rolls, as it does to every other kind of bread.

JAM ROLLS

2 cakes yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
3 eggs
5 cups sifted flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add salt, sugar, and shortening and cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups sifted flour and beat well. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover, and let rise in warm place (80° to 85° F.) until doubled in bulk. Punch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover, and put into refrigerator. When wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down. Mold at once in any desired shape. Or, if preferred, let dough stand in warm room for an hour before molding. Roll out to long narrow sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spread generously with thick jam. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and seal edge. Cut into inch slices and place cut side down into well-greased muffin pans, ring mold, or deep cake pan. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: About 2½ dozen rolls.

Cut Worm Control Outlined

Benton.—Since cut worms feed at night and ordinary methods of poisoning are not effective, it is necessary to use a poison bran mash bait, County Agent Leon M. Lane says. The bait may be mixed as follows:

Use poison bran mash mixed at the rate of 3 quarts dry bran with 2 tablespoons paris green (either white arsenic or sodium arsenate may be used in place of paris green). When white arsenic or sodium arsenate is substituted for paris green, dissolve poison in water and molasses instead of mixing with bran. Mix and place in a container that will hold water. In another container mix 1½ cups water and ¼ cup cheap molasses. Pour the diluted molasses over the poisoned bran and mix thoroughly until every flake is moistened. Add enough water to make the mixture crumbly when squeezed through the hand. Too much water will make it sloppy. Apply in very early morning or after ground has cooled at night, scattering very thinly and evenly over the ground. The above quantity should cover about one-sixth acre.

For a larger quantity to use on a field area, the following formula may be used:

Bran, 100 pounds; Paris Green or White Arsenic, 4 pounds; Cheap Molasses, 8 quarts; Water, 7 or 8 gallons.

This will make bait enough to cover 9 or 10 acres of land.

If the first application of bait does not sufficiently reduce the worm population, a second baiting should be made three days later.

This poison bait may be used to control army worms or grasshoppers.

Unless the headlight reflectors of an automobile are polished often, they become tarnished and the light is not reflected evenly.

According to recent reports, the motorists of the United States pay one-ninth of the nation's total tax bill.



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Are Crisper... Tastier... Fresher When You Select Them from the
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

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AS FRESH AS A NEW DAY

Oranges, New Potatoes, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Strawberries Pineapples, Radishes, String Beans, Rhubarb.



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When the task seems long...pause and

Turn to Refreshment



A refreshing pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola lightens any task. With ice-cold bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you have delicious refreshment within easy reach when you are hot, tired or thirsty. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

DO YOU REMEMBER, MOTHER?



Kyes

It doesn't seem so many years ago since I mortified you by appearing at the neighbor's dinner party in boots and overalls, but still it must be many years for I have two little ones of my own as old as I was then.

You know, mother, some of the happiest hours of my life have been spent in just remembering —remembering those years we spent together while reliving them with my own children. When I was little, I didn't understand the joys and heartaches of a parent. Today, I do.

There are millions of men and women throughout the land who love to remember. Some, like myself, enjoy the good fortune of having their mother still with them. Others must do their remembering alone. And yet, I believe all mothers live forever in the hearts of their children. There is never a time when I can not see your face clearly and remember the beauty and goodness it represents. When I see my children sitting on your lap, I yearn to turn back the hour glass and be your little boy again.

Do you remember the cat we used to have—the one I named "Tommy"? And that thrilling day when I announced with great excitement and to your amusement, that "Tommy" had a kitten?

Remember that frightened little fellow who felt very brave going to the operating room alone when he had his tonsils out? Now that I have experienced that vigil outside the operating room door with the mother of my own children, I can understand the tugging at your heart.

The sleepless nights you spent through measles, whooping cough and all those childhood diseases must have been exhausting and yet, mother, I remember you were tireless, always sweet, always thoughtful. We depended so much upon you. In fact, we didn't realize how much we did until the time you were seriously injuried. Stark terror struck our home and everything seemed at a standstill. Thinking only of ourselves, we didn't realize that for years you had waited upon us and devoted your life to our wishes, never complaining or making us realize that there were times when you were tired to the point of exhaustion, and still you kept going because you were thinking of us. Then, when you did become ill, we were thrown into utter confusion.

I shall never forget the tears you tried to hide, the day we bought my first long trouser suit. You were brave, mother, but I knew your heart was breaking because you suddenly realized that it wouldn't be long until your boy would be like every other man going out into the world, and you did not know where the stream of life would take him.

That was once, mother, you forgot to remember—to remember that all those years you had devoted to your boy were being planted deep in the heart of the man who was your son. He has always remembered, mother, and always will remember that you gave your life to his childhood and the least he could do would be to make you proud of his manhood.

These words I have written, mother, are echoed by the sons and daughters throughout the land—addressed to their mothers, just as this is addressed to you. And with the passing of the years, they will keep remembering, just as I shall keep remembering, the secrets of those happy years of childhood made possible by the sacrifices of a good and loving mother. — From: Graves Taylor and Associates, Statler Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Seeks Funds To Decorate Store Fronts

G. V. Weaver of the J. L. Russell Decorating Company, St. Louis, began Thursday soliciting merchants for funds to be used in adorning store fronts for the Southeast Missouri Drummers Association convention here May 22-24.

Secretary Frank Miller of the Chamber of Commerce said that under the plan, the St. Louis firm would rent all necessary materials to be used in decorating in a color scheme of red and green along with flags and bunting. Experts of the firm will put decorations in place.

Decorations will be placed several days prior to the opening of the meeting and representatives of the firm decorate floats to be used in the parade.

The Drummers are offering two cups for the best decorated stores.

Wilkinson Promoted to Captain's Rank

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. —The commanding officer of Company K, 1st Lt. Carl C. Wilkinson, was promoted to the rank of captain last Friday.

Private John Lett has completed his "WPA" project, on which he has been working two weeks. Working two hours every evening after recall, John has removed a large stump from the regimental parade ground.

Sgt. Herschel "One Jump" Terrell put on a demonstration parachute leap from a tree in the company street the other night. Standing on an overhead limb, Terrell, equipped with goggles, winter cap, and pack leaped into a blanket 15 feet below held by four other men.

Corporals Bill Fisher and Robert Lee, and Privates John Sturgeon, Ben Clark, Tom Neary, and Bob Wright have applied for entrance into the Army Air Corps. They will leave sometime this week for Jefferson Barracks.

Company K went on field rations last Friday. This plan is much more satisfactory in that the menu is already prepared and the meals contain a greater variety.

May Queen Chosen at Morehouse

The grade school will participate in a May Day program next Friday. The affair will be held at night under the flood lights at the ball diamond.

Each grade will represent a month of the year and wear appropriate costumes.

The May Queen was chosen from the eighth grade, Miss La Rita Jean Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon. Her attendants will be, Carol Jean Clarke, Louise Harley, and Marlene DeTie.

OTHER MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Boone and son, Jody III, have been guests of Viola Boone.

Sgt. J. A. Baker of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman and Joe Burnett spent the week-end in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spence, Miss Buford Bryant and Russell Van Vactor motored to Terre Haute, Ind., over the week-end where they visited Mrs. Spence's and Van Vactor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Vactor.

Paul Sherrard of the U. S. Navy, who has been stationed in Hawaii, is visting his wife and children here.

Miss Frances Ann Sitz and Jack Shelby of Sikeston were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Tottie Cooke, who has employment at Sikeston, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Aron Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eakers and daughter, Lema June, visited relatives in Parma Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Todd and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tucker at Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simmons of Gideon visited the former's father, Willard Simmons, here over the week-end.

Supt. and Mrs. Joe Lowe have moved into the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch.

Sgt. George T. Johnson of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, of near here.

56 at Morley Banquet for Juniors-Seniors

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held Monday in the Baptist Church basement.

The introduction was given by Camille Stallings. Class history was given by Velma Elsperman, a saxophone and clarinet duet by Jack Finney and Tom Lett. Class Will was given by Norma Jean Bryant. Class Prophecy by Margil Cannon. Song, "The End of a Perfect Day", was sung by Norma Bryant and Camille Stallings.

There were 56 present.

The Senior Class is composed of E. G. Andrews, Margilee Andrews, Jason Beardslee, Norma Bryant, Margie Cannon, Bill Dennis, Mary Faye Dennis, Velma Elsperman Dye, Edna Elwin, Betty Watson, Ruth Orr, James Hutley, Cletus Todt, Ethel Vaughn, and Jimmy Stowe.

Commencement exercises will be held at the gymansium Thursday night.

OTHER MORLEY NEWS

Iris La Don Johnson has been ill for the past few days.

An outbreak of the measles has scattered through Morley.

Mrs. Alfred Bryant visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

William Foster, who has been employed at Rolla, returned home Sunday.

Miss Barbara Prindle of Plato, Mo., visited Miss Vonda Foster Sunday. She is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hitt.

Jim May, who has been in a C. C. C. camp, returned home Saturday.

Sue and Betty Hamby have been ill.

Mr. Robert and Billy Foster made a busines strip to Bloomfield Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Cummings, Miss Gladys Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummings of Portageville, visited in Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Church Class Holds Banquet

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church held its second annual Mothers-Daughters banquet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Palace Cafe. Approximately 90 attended. The program:

Welcome address, Mrs. Alva Garner; grace, Miss Adilda McCord; toastmistress, Mrs. Buell Sizemore; fruit cocktail, with toast to mothers; response, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield; dinner.

Piano music (during dessert course), Miss Mary Ellen Bailey; "Juba Dance", Nathanial Dept., "Serenade", Franz Shubert; musical heading, Miss Sarah Jane Michell, "Little Boy Blue"; group singing; selected poems, Mrs. Buell Sizemore; violin solo, J. E. Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Poage; "Liebesfrued", Fritz Kreisler.

Presentation of mothers; duet, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. John Cox; "Nobody Knows But Mother", Flora Hamilton Cassel; address, Mrs. W. C. Reid, "Looking At Mother"; solo, Mrs. Hauck Mitchell; "Mother Machree", Rida Johnson Young; group singing.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Miles T. Lee at Charleston Saturday afternoon. Miss Adilda McCord will be leader and will have as her subject: "The Fourth Genius."

CLASS TO HOLD SALE

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale Saturday in the Marshall building on South Kingshighway, formerly occupied by the Canedy Neon Sign Company.

DAUGHTER TO SIMS

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Sims at their home on Route 1, May 4, has been given the name of Mary Ann.

SON TO COLEMAANS

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of north of Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Morehouse Man Succumbs

George McFarling, aged resident of Morehouse, died at his home there at 6:30 a. m. Thursday after a lingering illness. He formerly operated a filling station there.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements. The widow and several children survive.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

F. D. Lair, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, Sr., and Bartley Schwegler, all of Sikeston, attended the Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants Conference at Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

Woman Dies At Faom Home

Mrs. Annie Madden, 70, died at her home south of Sikeston Wednesday. She had lived in the section 30 years.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Friday with burial in Evergreen Cemetery at New Madrid with Ellise service. Her husband preceded her in death.

Woehlecke to Name Envoys

President W. F. Woehlecke was empowered at the meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday noon at Hudson's Cafe to appoint delegates to the state convention of the organization at Sedalia, June 8-10. He did not immediately name the envoys.

Twenty-two members of the club attended. Next Wednesday the club will attend a dinner to be served by the Catholic ladies.

TO GIVE REVIEW

Mrs. Cecil Proffer of Dexter will give a review of the book "Quietly My Captain Waits," at the Sikeston Library, at 7:30, Monday night. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Earleene Hill, Canalou, was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

W. B. A. Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, at I. O. O. F. Hall, when Mrs. Dee Belch of St. Louis, state field director, and Mrs. Jennie Little of Port Huron, Mich., supreme captain, will be guests of honor. These officers will discuss plans concerning the W. B. A. convention and pageant to be held in Kansas City in June.

All members are urged to attend the meeting, as attendance will count in the Gold and Silver contest now being conducted by the local review, of which Mrs. Atlanta Puckett is president. Miss Rebecca Pierce is district deputy of the organization.

New Madrid Couple to Wed June 7

Completed plans are announced for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Newsum, niece of Mrs. Milton Mann of New Madrid, and Harry Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock of New Madrid.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 7, by the Rev. Walter A. Riske in the Catholic Church at New Madrid. A small breakfast for the families and wedding party will be held afterward at the home of Mrs. Mann.

Miss Adele Newsum will be maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Martha Newsum, her cousin, will be bridesmaid. Mr. Bock's brother, George Bock is to be best man, Robert Riley will serve as groomsman and Charles Bock, Jr., John Newsum and Lynn Newsum, Jr., will be ushers.

Miss Newsum, a daughter of Lynn Newsum of New Madrid, has been a member of the faculty of the Sikeston high school the past year. Mr. Bock is an attorney, with offices in New Madrid.

CLASS TO HOLD SALE

The Gleaner Class of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the building forferly occupied by the Canedy Neon Sign Co., on South Kingshighway.

33 Cars of Radishes Sent From Dunklin

Approximately 33 cars of radishes were shipped to the north and northeast from Dunklin county at the conclusion of the harvesting and packing season last week, Manager G. B. Pearson of the district Missouri Employment Service office announced Monday. A year ago shipments totaled about 41 cars.

The crop was taken from approximately 600 acres of land in the vicinity of Cardwell, the chief shipping point, through a ten-day period. There are approximately 40 growers of the commercial crop in the area.

The Employment Service made about 1,000 placements in connection with the harvest and assisted growers in spotting workers when they were needed and in shifting them from one field to another. A large number of persons living in the Delmo Group Labor Homes at Kennett were given employment. The employment service aided one St. Louis buyer in locating a truck load of radishes.

Two grading operations are involved in harvesting and packing the crop. Graders are in the field to check for growers and in the plants to check for the packers. Harvesters pull the radishes, bunching them according to size and trying them with a rubber band. Approximately 100 radishes will make a bushel. Grade and size have a bearing on the earnings of harvesters and growers as well as packers.

Pat Sutton's Poster Wins Top Ranking

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lee Lawrence Tuesday night, with 17 members present. Mrs. Willard Shain and Mrs. Alva Garner were cohostesses.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, president of the unit, presided at the business session, when reports were made by committee chairmen. Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mrs. U. T. Rabb spoke of their welfare work and Mrs. T. C. Dye, told of the Auxiliary knitting group that meets at the Armory each Monday at 3 p. m., and issued an invitation to women outside the auxiliary to join the group.

In the poster contest, entered by members of Miss Erley's art class of the Sikeston high school, Pat Sutton's poster was adjudged as winning entry, and it will be sent to St. Louis as the Sikeston entry in the state contest. The posters are for the purpose of advertising Poppy Day. Mrs. J. S. Kevil is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Alva Garner, National Defense chairman, announced that essays on "National Defense" had been received from three schools, Matthews, Morehouse and Sikeston, and the award will be given to the winning student at the Commencement exercises.

Vacancies Announced

The United States Army Recruiting Service which has reopened the Sub-Station at Cape Girardeau, announces that vacancies exist now in:

Air corps (ground course) at Jefferson Barracks for young men between the ages of 18 and 35, single with no dependents, no police record and with high school education or with eighth grade education and pass a written test.

First infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for young men between the ages 18 and 35 with no dependents, no police record and with eight grade education or its equivalent.

Further information maybe obtained at the United States Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cape Girardeau.

One hundred and eight live rats constitute a nuisance, but that many dead rats are a good riddance—and Henry Roberts' Rat Terrier is a good ridder. The dog was taken to a farm near Lancaster for exercise, says the Excelsior, where it dug out and killed more than eighty rats the first day; by noon of the next day the total was 108.

SPRING FOOD VALUES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY!

A&P FOOD STORES

MARVEL BREAD IS BETTER FOR YOU because it's "ENRICHED" with important minerals and vitamins!



"DATED DAILY", TOO!
3 1½-LB. LOAVES 25c
2 FOR 17c EA. 9c
One taste .. and you'll say it's "AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY"!

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK . . . 3 LB. BAG 39c
RED CIRCLE ..... 2 1-lb. BAGS 35c BOKAR ..... 2 1-lb. BAGS 39c

WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED
EVAP. MILK . . 4 TALL CANS 25c
FOR INFANT FEEDING, BAKING, COOKING, BEVERAGES

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR MILD MIX SALAD
DRESSING . . . . . QT. JAR 25c
TEST'D AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

IONA STANDARD QUALITY
TOMATOES . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR
CORNED BEEF . 2 12-OZ. CANS 39c

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN . . 4 ROLLS 21c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 5c
2 11-OZ. PKGS. 15c
SUNNYFIELD BRAN FLAKES ..... 13-oz. Pkg. 10c
2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT or RICE PUFFS 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 17c
4-OZ. PKG. 5c
SUNNYFIELD WHEAT FLAKES ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 8c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET ..... 12-oz. can 25c
Armour's Star CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-oz. cans 29c
SULTANA RED BEANS .. 16-oz. can 5c
SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED FLOUR ..... 10-lb. sack 39c
DILL PICKLES ..... Qt. jar 15c
MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN or BRICK CHEESE ..... 2-lb. loaf 49c

PREMIUM CRACKERS ... Lb. Pkg. 15c
NBC VANILLA WAFERS ..... No. 65 Pkg. 15c
JANE PARKER LADY BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE ... Ea. 35c
A&P 100% Whole Wheat BREAD ..... 2 16-oz. loaves 15c
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK .. Lb. tin 25c
SOAP POWDER SILVER DUST ..... Lge. Pkg. 22c
LUX FLAKES ..... Lge. Pkg. 23c
SM. PKG. 10c
SOAP VALUE! IVORY ..... 2 Lge. bars 19c
3 SM. BARS 17c GUEST SIZE 5c
GOOD LUCK OLEO ..... Lb. Ctn. 15c
SULTANA BAKING POWDER ..... 16-oz. can 7c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FOODS
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLA 15¾-OZ. CAN 10c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEAT BALLS and SPAGHETTI ... 15¾-OZ. CAN 10c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MACARONI and CHEESE ..... 3 15¾-Oz. CANS 25c
LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER ..... PKG. 15c

A&P IS COOPERATING IN A SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL
FRESH EGGS DOZ. CTN. 19c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Grapefruit 80 size 5 for 18c
GREEN BEANS 2 pounds 29c
NEW PEAS 2 pounds 15c
NEW POTATOES 5 pounds 18c

A & P Food Stores

USE "Daily" FEEDS
STARTING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.28
GROWING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.10
FINE GFAIN 100-lb. Bag 2.05
LAYING MASH 100-lb. Bag 2.14

SPRING CLEANING

Cedarized Dubel Treated Moth-Proof Bag, with every fur trimmed coat or fur coat for storage in your home, safe from moths. Come in and inspect our plant.

Garments Stored

PITMAN—Tailor and Cleaner
Phone 542 Sikeston, Mo.

AT PENNEY'S THOUGHTFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

Give Her A Lovely Gift To Wear . . . . or Something She's Always Wanted For Her Home!

ADONNA UNDIES 2 For 98c PANTIES, BRIEFS

RUMSON SATIN SLIPS $1.49 GIFT Wrapped For Mother's Day

PILLOW CASES 49c The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day

DAINTY SHEER BLOUSES Misty rayons, embroidered batiste and organdie. Sizes 32-40. 98c

LACE TABLE CLOTHS Luxurious yet sturdy! 72x90" Boxed! $1.98

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS Smart thick tufting on white or cream grounds. Save! $4.98

CYNTHIA RAYON SLIPS Trimmed or tailored lovely rayon satin! Shadow panel! 98c

JEAN NEORA FROCKS Pretty Prints in cool sheers! Save Now! 3.98

WHITE GLOVES New Designs and Fabrics 98c

HOUSE COATS Bouquet prints on fresh cotton. Save Now! $1.98



Just What She Wants

GAYMODE HOSE 2 Pairs In A Gift Box! $1.58

She'll appreciate their exquisite beauty and long wearing qualities! Give sheer chiffons for dress, heavier weights for everyday!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

98c VALUES FOR MEN

98c Topflight SPORT SHIRTS

Cool Porus Weaves In Colorful Tones

COOL DRESS SHIRTS Light Weight Mesh Weaves 98c

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS GAY SUMMER COLORS IN PANEL STITCHES, SUEDES 98c

HOPKA STRAWS 98c Lightweight Ventilated

Su-Lin Shirt and Longie Set Fast Colors! Sizes 2-10. Save Now! 1.35

Shirt and Short Sets 98c
Boys' Wash Suits 98c
Sanforized Jimmies* 49c
Boys' Crew Socks 15c
Boys' Sport Shirts 49c

For a Summer Full of Fun!
GIRLS' SLACK SUITS Bright spun rayons or sturdy denims! Some with matching shorts and beanies! Sizes 7-14. 1.98

Drill or Denim Smartalls* 49c
New Cotton Dresses 49c
Gay Cotton Anklets 15c
Sturdy Saddle Oxfords ... 1.98

Men's Shark Skin SLACKS $3.98 LIGHT AS AIR! RICH COLORS! FOR DRESS OR SPORTS!

Women's Summer SKIRTS $1.98 Of Rayon Flaxspun Cool as a Breeze in lovely Summer shades

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